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PREFACE.

Local history, if by that term we understand something more than a disjointed collection of events, or, as is more often the case, shadows of events, begins with the Norman Conquest; before that date we have meagre notices of happenings—usually military—and the fragmentary evidence of archæology. It is only with the commencement of an adequate series of records that the construction of history, as contrasted with a web of mere *a priori* theories, becomes possible. We can best realise this important fact by asking ourselves how far we could understand the real meaning of the Norman Conquest, had not time spared the documentary evidence we actually possess; nothing but the bare fact would remain, without any hint as to the nature of the great change.

The history of a county, therefore, or of a parish, though it must take note of indications of Prehistoric or Roman or Saxon occupation, really begins with the Domesday records; and it is no rash generalisation to say that in them the historian first finds *terra firma*. Yet this starting point can, in many cases, be reached only with considerable toil and expense. Apart from the edition of the *Domesday Book* which is practically inaccessible,* facsimiles of the portion of *Domesday Book* relating to particular counties can indeed be obtained, but are comparatively uncommon†; and printed texts are only partially available, and even then, in many cases in 'monumental' editions. Moreover, even men of education find themselves at a loss to make use of this material, buried as it is in a mass of barbarous Latin technical terms, until they have by close study mastered the grammar, as it were, of their subject.

The portion of *Domesday Book* which relates to Cambridgeshire has not hitherto been printed in separate form, while the supplementary records, the *Inquisitio Comitatus Cantabrigiensis* and the *Inquisitio Eliensis*,‡ though published, can hardly be said to be accessible. Thus those who have not the opportunity of acquiring the necessary publications, or the training to use the Domesday records, find themselves debarred from free use of much valuable material.

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* London: 1783—1816. Folio. Four vols. Vols. i. and ii. edited by A. Farley, and vols. iii. and iv. by Sir Henry Ellis.

† Photo-zincographed at the Ordnance Survey Office, Southampton, 1862.

‡ London: 1876. 4to. Edited for the Royal Society of Literature by N. E. S. A. Hamilton.

It is to meet this need that the present volume is published. The chief portion of it is occupied by an extended text of *Domesday Book*, together with a translation. The latter is the work of the late Rev. Wm. Bawdwen (*Additional MS.* 27,769, British Museum). To Mr. Ronald Livett, Barrister-at-Law of the Inner Temple, the Editors tender their hearty thanks for the time and labour he has spent in copying this translation from the MS., at their request.* Mr. Bawdwen's work belongs to the middle period of Domesday study, and perhaps derives a certain historical value from that very fact. It is to be regretted, however, that the translator is liable at times to a certain obscurity, due, no doubt, to a desire for condensation, and to certain faults of expression. The Editors have not felt at liberty to alter these, but have sought to correct actual errors of translation or of omission where they occur, in footnotes.

In order to meet the wants of those who, without any previous systematic study, wish to make use of Domesday material, a full *Introduction* has been prefixed to the *Text*. So much attention has been given to Cambridgeshire by ripe Domesday scholars, that little original work remained to be done, and the *Introduction* is largely, though not wholly, a grouping of the researches of others. In this connection a special debt of acknowledgment is due to the works of the late Professor F. W. Maitland, and of Mr. J. H. Round. The *Introduction* contains six sections: in the first the documents are considered, while the second seeks to give some idea of the Survey itself; the third deals with the technical terms. The fourth is of a more general character, attempting, as it does, to give a sketch of feudal society in England. The fifth section treats briefly of two feudal "institutions"—the Church and the Borough—both destined to exercise enormous influence in the moulding of later history; while the sixth and last summarises topographical and similar material.

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* The following inscription appears as a title page to the MS., translation :—

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INTRODUCTION.

I. The Documents.

While *Domesday Book* itself is the best known and most complete of the authorities for the Norman settlement, it stands by no means alone. There are certain important documents which belong to the same period, deal with the same subject, and obviously stand in some relation to the great central record. As might be expected, these often supplement and throw light upon the information contained in *Domesday.* It would be a serious omission, while dealing with any section of the country, not to inquire whether there are any supplementary documents, what is their character, and how far they are reliable. This judgment would be specially true in the case of Cambridgeshire, which, happily, possesses two remarkable examples of these records; the first, dealing with the county as a whole, the second, with the lands of the Abbey of Ely in five counties. Thus it is possible to compare the information of three sources: the *Domesday Book* (D.), the *Inquisitio Comitatus Cantabrigiensis* (I.C.C.), and the *Inquisitio Eliensis* (I.E.). It will be seen presently that with this material, not only is the stock of information as to the county largely increased, but many points as to the method of the Survey and the like, are explained. The first step—and it is essential—is to ascertain the relation in which these documents stand to one another.

(A) *Domesday Book.*—It is natural to treat the chief record of this group, the *Domesday Book*, first. It is obvious that the arrangement of *Domesday Book* is highly artificial: the manors are not treated locally, but are grouped together under the name of each tenant-in-chief. In this way the possessions of Picot the Sheriff, for example, are scattered through a number of Hundreds, and yet are gathered together under his name. Again, it is clear that—apart from actual evidence which will be treated presently—the information on which the volume rests must have been gathered locally. From this the important fact emerges that *Domesday Book* is a re-arrangement of the original material gathered by the king's Commissioners from each Hundred. It has often been shown that such a task must inevitably involve errors, errors of omission and errors of confusion; but Mr. Round's researches have shown these to be surprisingly small. There are other omissions which are due to the irrelevancy, for the purposes of the survey, of certain items recorded by the Commissioners, though these omissions are often of the highest value to the modern historian.

The purpose and date of *Domesday Book*, as of its 'satellites,' will be most conveniently considered under the more general heading of the "Survey," but before passing to the second document, a brief notice of the manuscript itself will not be out of place. That portion which relates to Cambridgeshire is written in a large, clear, even hand of the last quarter of the eleventh century, the matter being arranged in double columns. It opens with a list of tenants-in-chief; then follows an account of the town of Cambridge; and lastly, the lands of each holder are enumerated under his name.

(B) The *Inquisitio Comitatus Cantabrigiensis.*—This document, which may for convenience be called the I.C.C., is preserved among the Cottonian MSS., at the British Museum (*Tib.* A, ff. 76—113). It is written in a fine, bold hand of the last part of the twelfth century and in double columns. Unfortunately, one folio has been lost between ff. 111 and 112, and the MS., is mutilated by the loss of several folios from the end, breaking off abruptly in the account of "Mattingeleia" in North Stowe Hundred. This document remained until comparatively recent times in MS. It was not till 1876 that it was printed along with the corresponding entries in *Domesday Book* and a text and collation of the MSS., of the *Inquisitio Eliensis,* for the Royal Society of Literature by Mr. N. E. S. A. Hamilton.*

As already has been noted, the I.C.C. deals with the county as a whole, but its arrangement differs altogether from that of *Domesday Book.* In this case each Hundred is treated separately, and each vill within the Hundred. It is therefore based on locality rather than on ownership, a fact which will be seen to be of great significance. Three questions now arise: What is its origin? In what relation does it stand to *Domesday Book?* What is its authority?

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* London: John Murray.

At the outset it is to be noted that the I.C.C., being on a 'local basis,' is simpler than D.B. Clearly I.C.C. is not derived from D.B., for, apart from the formidable task involved in the alteration of basis, the former contains much which the latter omits. It remains therefore that I.C.C. is, in a sense, the original of D.B.; that is to say, the unique MS., of I.C.C. is a copy of something from which both it and D.B. were derived. In a word, then, I.C.C. is a copy of the original Return for Cambridgeshire. For final proof of this it is necessary only to compare a few parallel items in D.B. and I.C.C: it will then be found that I.C.C. contains many details, such as the lists of Jurors for each Hundred, together with notes on the status of persons in the various vills, all of which we should expect to find in the original "Return," but these the compilers of D.B. regarded as irrelevant. The point may be taken as proved; a fuller discussion may be found in Mr. Round's *Feudal England*.*

The next point to be settled is the authority of I.C.C. In a word, is there evidence that it is a *faithful* copy of the Return? There may be two degrees of accuracy, a copy may be accurate in regard to matter without being verbally identical, or it may be both. The I.C.C. is certainly not the latter; collation with D.B. and I.E. show beyond doubt that in each case the scribe allowed himself license in regard to synonyms, *e.g.*, it mattered nothing whether he wrote "c solidos" or "v libras," "lx acras" or "dimidiam hidam." This form of looseness, then, which indeed is immaterial, must be allowed for. But besides this, it cannot be doubted that the I.C.C. is guilty of more serious faults. It would be out of place in the confines of an introduction to enumerate or even to give examples of these errors, the fact that I.C.C. is often incorrect has been established, as all Domesday students know, by Mr. Round.† It will be sufficient for the present purpose to point out some of the ways in which the MS., goes wrong. First and most serious are the errors of omission: sometimes a whole item may be dropped out by pure oversight; at another, the eye of the scribe has been deceived by the repetition of a phrase a few lines lower than that on which he was engaged, and in consequence the intervening lines have been omitted. Again, there are a very considerable number of clerical errors due to various causes, such as misreading, misunderstanding, or even lack of attention. Thirdly, there are cases where the scribe has misplaced a phrase or part of a phrase, thus falsifying the entry or making it unintelligible.

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* p. 123, ff.

† *Feudal England*, p. 12, sqq.

When these errors are taken in bulk, it is clear that they seriously depreciate the value of the MS. It would savour of perversity to set up the evidence of I.C.C. against that of D.B. unless it were supported by some strong evidence, whether derived from a parallel passage in the I.E. or from statistics. The real value of I.C.C. is not as a corrective of *Domesday*, but as supplementing it. From it may be gathered most important facts as to the nature of the Survey, and the economic condition of Cambridgeshire as affected by the Conquest; these will be discussed in their proper place in the following sections.

(C) The *Inquisitio Eliensis.*—This document survives in three MSS., British Museum, Cottonian MSS., *Tib.* A. vi., ff. 38-68; Trinity College, Cambridge, MSS., O. 2, 41 and O. 2, 1. For convenience these MSS., are known respectively as A, B, and C.

Unlike the I.C.C., it received recognition early in the history of Domesday study, being first printed by the Record Commission (in its two 'Additamenta' volumes of *Domesday*) in 1816. It was edited by Sir Henry Ellis, who chose the MS., A as his text. Sixty years later, Mr. Hamilton reprinted the text of this MS., with a collation of the Trinity MSS., B and C, in his *Inquisitio Comitatus Cantabrigiensis*, to which reference has already been made. Mr. Hamilton* held that C is derived from B, rather than from A; but Mr. Round † has shown conclusively that this is not so. The MS., C is the most accurate in detail, but suffers from omission; it is not derived from B, because it corrects the errors of that text. Nor again, is B derived from C, for it supplies the omissions of C. C and B are therefore independent of one another. It remains to be seen what is the origin of A. This MS., reproduces the errors of B, with not a few fresh inaccuracies, and therefore would seem to be the offspring of that text. Moreover, the fact that C contains a list of lands taken from the Abbey of Ely, which is not found in B and A, point to the conclusion that C stands alone, while A and B belong to one group. B and C are therefore copies of a lost original, which we may designate X, A being subsequently derived from B. What then was X? Certainly not *Domesday Book* itself, because here again the *Inquisitio* contains matter (*e.g.*, the lists of Jurors), which the other omits. Again, if the I.E. be compared with the I.C.C., it will be clear from the variants[*] that they are independent of one another, but derived from a common original. Hence, the two MSS., B and C, of the *Inquisitio Eliensis* are derived from a common original, which was neither D.B. nor I.C.C. Further, this original contained a great deal of detail which is not found in the other documents, and this detail shows such intimate knowledge, and has such definiteness of purpose, that an original *Inquisitio Eliensis* seems to be indicated. The lost document X is therefore the parent of B and C.

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* *op. cit.* p. xiv. † *Feudal England*, p. 124.

An important question now arises: Why, and from what source was this *Inquisitio* compiled? Round[†] holds, and the evidence seems to support his theory, that it was the actual return made in consequence of king William's writ, of which a copy is given in all MSS. of I.E.[‡] The heading of the *Inquisitio* explaining the scope of the document, tallies so closely with the injunctions of William's writ, that there can hardly be doubt that the original I.E. was compiled in answer to these injunctions. In order to bring out this point more clearly, the text of the writ and the heading of the *Inquisitio* are here reproduced in extended form.

The Writ.—Willelmus rex Anglorum Lanfranco archiepiscopo salutem. Volo ut videas cartas Abbatis de Ely, et si dicunt quod abbas eiusdem loci debeat benedici ubicumque (?); rex illius terrae precipiet: mando ut eum ipse benedicas. Praeterea fac ut illi faciant pontem de Ely,[§] sine excusatione qui eum soliti sunt facere. Inquire per episcopum Constantiensem et per episcopum Walchelinum et per ceteros qui terras Sanctae Ædeldredae scribi et iurari fecerunt, quomodo, iuratae fuerunt et qui eas iuraverunt, et qui iurationem audierunt et quae sunt terrae et quantae, et quot, et quomodo vocatae, qui eas tenent. His distincte notatis et scriptis, fac ut cite inde rei veritatem per tuum breve sciam. Et cum eo veniat legatus abbatis.

Heading of Inquisitio.—Hic subscribitur inquisicio terrarum, quomodo barones regis inquisierunt, videlicet per Sacramentum vicecomitis scirae et omnium baronum et eorum Francigenarum, et tocius centuriatus presbeteri, prepositi, vi villani unius cuiusque villae; deinde quomodo vocatur mansio, quis tenuit eam tempore Regis Edwardi, quis modo tenet. Quot hidae, quot carrucae in dominio, quot hominum, quot villani, quot cotarii, quot servi, quot liberi homines, quot sochemanni, quantum silvae, quantum prati, quot pascuorum, quot molendina, quot piscinae, quantum est additum vel ablatum, quantum valebat totum simul, et quantum modo, quantum quisque liber homo vel sochemannus habuit vel habet. Hoc totum tripliciter; scilicet, tempore regis Edwardi, et quando rex Willelmus dedit, et qualiter modo sit, et si potest plus haberi quam habeatur.

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[*] Round's *Feudal England*, p. 125 ff.

[†] *Feudal England*, p. 133.

[‡] Hamilton, p. xxi. (No. viii.)

[§] *i.e.*, the bridge, or causeway, at Aldreth. Ely is used in the sense of the Isle of Ely.

The writ seems undoubtedly to refer back to the Survey itself, and, incidentally we get the information that the Bishop of Coutances and Bishop Walchelin were responsible for the section (or sections) of the kingdom in which the lands of the Abbey lay, as heads of the Domesday Commission. Further, the date of the inquisition can be ascertained, for William is clearly not in England, and his absence from the kingdom (autumn of 1086) was followed by his death a year later.

It remains now to ascertain the source of this document. The first step is to distinguish sharply between the two sections of the work. It deals with Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire in the same manner as does the I.C.C.; while Essex, Norfolk, and Suffolk reproduce the version of the second volume of *Domesday Book*, and are therefore derived from it. This second section may now be dismissed as irrelevant to the present purpose.

As regards the first section treating of Cambridgeshire, with which we are alone concerned, it has already been noticed that there is an essential identity between I.C.C. and I.E. text. Verbal differences there are, but they are slight, and small matters of detail are omitted by one or the other, but the main fact cannot be doubted that they are derived from a common original which contained more detail than either. Each, therefore, drawing independently from this common source, omitted here and there what it regarded as superfluous, leaving the essential matter untouched. Thus we may with confidence hold that I.C.C. and I.E. are derived from a common original, and as this has been shown in the case of I.C.C. to have been the original Return, we may conclude that the Cambridgeshire portion of I.E. was itself abstracted from this document.

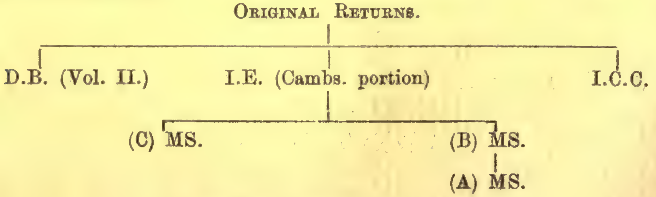
The date and origin of the *Inquisitio* having now been ascertained, it is important to find out, if possible, its purpose. An examination of the Domesday records will show that the Abbey of Ely suffered severely from the aggression of certain powerful lay holders, Picot the Sheriff, and Hardwin de Scalariis with certain others being specially guilty. Moreover, it is clear that this aggression was of long standing, dating, no doubt, from the suppression of the Ely revolt in 1071. (The author of *Liber Eliensis* refers to an authorised seizure of the Abbey's lands).

In one MS., of the I.E., we find a 'placitum' relating to this very matter. It can be dated between 1072 and 1075, by means of internal evidence, and it enjoins restitution of unjust encroachment on Ely property. It will suffice here to say that aggression did not cease; certain of the *Domesday* entries relating to Hardwin are sufficient proof of this. But further than this we have a collection of letters from king William,* ordaining that, with the exception of lands held by express grant of the king, all demesne lands which the Abbey owned in king Edward's time should revert thereto; holders of "thegn lands" are to make a composition with the Abbey or to quit possession.

It is in these aggressions, therefore, that we discover the cause of the Ely Inquest, which, as we have seen, is a direct reply to the king's writ. The original was a careful record of the possessions of the Abbey, drawn up with a view to a final decision of the conflicting claims. It records the estates of the Abbey, and when once the list had received official recognition as correct, future acts of aggression would have no legal *locus standi.*

Meagre as is this account of the *Domesday* documents, it may serve to bring out some points which ought not to be overlooked.

This section may well be concluded with a 'pedigree' of the documents discussed, which will show clearly the relation they bear to one another.



* Hamilton, *I.C.C.*, pp. xvii. sqq.

II. The Survey.

When William became king he found among the most valuable of his resources the right to levy Dane-geld. This tax, originally instituted to buy off the Northmen, lost its occasional character under the Danish dynasty. Henceforward it is a tax levied indeed from time to time, but dissociated from any distinct purpose. It had acquired the character of a royal perquisite.

In 1083-4 William imposed a geld of six shillings per hide, and in 1085, as the result of a conference at Gloucester, sent out Commissioners to collect information as to the resources of the realm. It is likely that the second of these two events was the outcome of the first. The proceeds of the first levy may have been disappointing, or difficulties may have arisen in its collection. It is at any rate certain that William decided to learn exactly how much geld was due to the Crown, and the result of his inquiries was the *Domesday Book.* The materials for that volume must have been gathered, possibly also re-arranged in their present form during the year 1086.

How exactly geld was assessed we do not know, but it is certain that it was in main a land-tax. William's object then, was to compile a register of geldable property, and to find out who was responsible for its payment. Now it was obviously impossible to get this information from his barons, as, themselves the great landowners, they would naturally be interested to conceal their indebtedness. Indeed, they could not be expected to have the detailed local knowledge such an inquest pre-supposed. What William could not find out through his nobles, he was able to ascertain through the existing local organisation. England, then as now, was divided into shires, each with its shire-town or capital: the shire again was divided into Hundreds consisting of a number of vills or townships. Moreover, at the shire-town there was held from time to time a council or shire-moot to discuss local affairs, and this council was representative of each Hundred in the shire. Such, in brief, was the local organisation of this period, and William fixed upon it as best adapted to furnish the information he required.*

Commissioners were appointed, whether for each shire or for groups of shires matters little, to collect evidence. These commissioners (*barones, legati*) summoned to meet them at the Shire

Court* (1) the sheriff of the shire; (2) the landowners or tenants-in-chief with their followers; (3) juries representing each Hundred, selected from deputations formed of the priest, the reeve, and six villeins of each vill.† From the evidence of these witnesses a return of the taxable property of the shire, together with its owners, was drawn up, Hundred by Hundred and vill by vill. The information required was exhaustive. For each estate it was to be inquired what was its present value, what was its value when assigned to its present owner, and what in the time of the Confessor. Further, the resources of each estate were to be ascertained; what was its area, how many plough-teams were kept, how many inhabitants there were on each—(*a*) dependent, (*b*) independent; and what were the possessions of either class. Lastly, other and miscellaneous sources of revenue were to be inquired into, such as meadow-land, pasture-land, wood-land, mills and fisheries. It is a little hard at first sight to see why, if William wished only to learn the amount of geldable property, these details should have been asked. But he had equal reason to wish to know who was responsible for its payment—hence the inquiry as to dependents (for whose payment their lord was responsible), and to independent folk who would be personally liable. As for the close inquiry respecting the various items of each estate, it has been acutely suggested ‡ that a re-arrangement of taxation was in view, an explanation which seems highly satisfactory.

When information on these points had been collected, and disputed or doubtful points had been cleared up as far as possible, copies of the Returns—for so we may call them—for each county were forwarded to the Exchequer, where the material was re-arranged. The division by counties was retained, no doubt because geld would be levied by counties, but the estates of each tenant-in-chief were grouped together wherever situated, though even here they are enumerated hundred by hundred. It was thus possible to ascertain by reference how much geldable property was held by an individual tenant in each shire, and so to trace any "attempt to defraud."

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* *See* (as elsewhere in this section) Maitland, *Domesday Book and Beyond*, p. 11.

† The list of jurors' names for each Cambridgeshire hundred are preserved both in I.E. and I.C.C. and are reproduced below at the close of this section.

‡ Maitland, *Domesday Book and Beyond*, p. 4.

The purpose of the survey throughout was to ascertain the amount of taxable property, and no more. Information which at first sight scarcely seems to have this object is nevertheless subordinate to this one aim. For example, the disputed ownership of estates occasionally noted in Cambridgeshire would be important when the question of responsibility for geld arose. *Domesday Book* is, therefore, as Maitland calls it, essentially a "geld book"; it does not aim at imparting historical information, but if rightly used a certain amount of material can be extracted from this as from other similar documents. *Domesday Book,* like all official documents, uses official language, and before it can be used for historical purposes, it is necessary to get some idea of the technical terms which occur on every line. To the examination, then, of such terms as occur in the Cambridge section of *Domesday Book,* the next section will be devoted. Such an examination must necessarily be brief; it is impossible to enter into the questions which arise around so many of these terms, it will be enough in an *Introduction* such as the present if the most probable explanation is given in each case without controversy.

IURATORUM NOMINA.

Inquisitio Comitatus Cantabrigiensis.

STAPLEHOW HUNDRED.

Nicholaus de Kenet,
Hugo de Heselinges,
Willelmus de Cypeham,
Warinus de Saham,
Robertus de Fordham,
Ormar de Bellingham,
Alanus de Buruuelle,
Aluricus de Sneileuuelle,
Picotus vicecomes, et omnes Franci et Angli.

CHEVELEY HUNDRED.

Ricardus Euerardus filius Brientii,
Radulfus de Hotot,
Willelmus de Mara,
Stanhardus de Seuerlei,
Frauuinus de Curtelinga,
Carolus de Cauelei,
Brune Sune,
Vlmarus homo Wigoni,
Et omnes alii Franci et Angli iuraverunt.

Inquisitio Eliensis.

STAPLEHOW HUNDRED.

Nicholaus de Cheneta,
Willelmus de Chipenham, homo Gaufridi,
Hugo de Heselinge,
Warin de Saham,
Rodbertus Anglicus de Fordham,
Ordmar de Billingesham,
Alanus de Bureuuelle,
Aluricus de Sneileuuelle.

CHEVELEY HUNDRED.

Ricardus prefectus huius hundreti,
Aeduuardus homo Alberici de Ver,
Radulfus de Hotot,
Willelmus de Mara.
Standard de Seuerlaio,
Frawinus de Quetelinge,
Carlo de Cauelaio,
Wlmarus homo Wighen.

Inquisitio Comitatus Cantabrigiensis.	*Inquisitio Eliensis.*
STANES HUNDRED.	STANES HUNDRED.
Haroldus,	Alerannus,
Rogerus,	Roggerus homo Walteri Giffardi,
Aleranus francigena,	Ricardus prefectus huius hundreti,
Ricardus Fareman,	Farmannus,
Huscarl de Suafham,	Huscarlo de Suafham,
Leofuuinus de Bodichesham,	Leofuuinus,
Alricus de Wilburgeham,	Harald homo Harduini de Scalariis,
Et omnes Franci et Angli.	Aluricus de Wiburgeham,
	Et alii omnes Franci et Angli.
RADFIELD HUNDRED.	RADFIELD HUNDRED.
Mathfridus,	Manfridus,
Dauid de Belesham,	Dauid de Belesham,
Willelmus homo Walteri,	Willelmus homo Walterii,
Radulfus de Cliue,	Radulfus de Cluneia,
Alestanus de Westona,	Adestan de Westuna,
Gripus de Wrattinga.	Grim de Wrattincge,
Algarus de Dullingeham,	Algar de Dollingeham,
Winus de Belesham.	Pinna de Belesham,
	Et omnes alii Angli et Franci de hoc hundreto iuraverunt.
FLEAMDITCH HUNDRED.	FLEAMDITCH HUNDRED.
Robertus de Hintona,	Rodbertus de Histona,
Fulcardus de Dittona,	Osmundus parvus,
Osmundus parvulus,	Fulcold homo abbatis de Ely,
Baldeuuinus cum barba	Baldeuuinus cocus,
Aeduuinus presbyter,	Aeduuinus presbyter,
Ulfricus de Teversham,	Wlfuricus de Teuesham,
Silacus eiusdem villae,	Syla,
Goduuinus Nabe sone.	Godeuuine de Fulburne.
CHILDFORD HUNDRED.	
Normannus de Nostrefelda,	
Walterus de Clai,	
Briendus de Scalariis,	
Firminus Lifget (?) homo comitis,	
Ulricus Hag de Lintona,	
Aluricus de Horseda,	
Et omnes alii Franci et Angli.	
WHITTLESFORD HUNDRED.	WHITTLESFORD HUNDRED.
Ansketillus de Herouilla,	Anschitellus de Herolfuilla,
Gerardus Lotaringus de Salsintona,	Paganus dapifer Harduini,
Paganus homo Hardeuuini,	Girardus Lotherensis,
Lemarus de Witlesforda,	Herueus de Salsitona,
Liefhunus de Duchesuurda,	Leodmar Wittlesford,
Lemarus de Hestitona,	Lefo de Dodesuurda,
Leuricus filius Grimi,	Leofriz filius Grimi,
Et omnes alii Franci et Angli.	Lemarais de Haustitona.

Inquisitio Comitatus Cantabrigiensis.	*Inquisitio Eliensis.*
TRIPLOW HUNDRED.	TRIPLOW HUNDRED
Radulfus prepositus de hundreto,	Radulfus prepositus huius hundreti,
Willelmus de Caillei,	Willelmus de Caleio,
Ranulfus de Barentona,	Radulfus de Barentona,
Tedbaldus homo Hardeuuini,	Teodbaldus homo Harduini,
Stanhardus de Haukestona,	Standard de Hauekestune,
Godricus de Fulemere,	Godricus de Fulmere,
Aluricus de Tripelaue,	Aluricus de Treppeslau,
Sigar dapifer,	Sigar dapifer,
Et omnes Franci et Angli.	Et omnes alii Franci et Angli de hundreto iuraverunt.
ARMINGFORD HUNDRED.	ARMINGFORD HUNDRED.
Walterus Monacus,	Walterus,
Hunfridus de Anseuilla,	Hunfridus de Ausleuilla,
Hugo Petuuolt,	Hugo Pedefold,
Ricardus de Morduna,	Ricardus de Morduna,
Colsuenus,	Colsueyn,
Ailmarus eius filius,	Almarus eius filius,
Turolfus,	Turulfus,
Alfuuinus Odesune,	Alfuuinus Odesune,
Et omnes alii Franci et Angli.	Et omnes alii Franci et Angli in hoc hundreto iuraverunt.
WETHERLEY HUNDRED.	WETHERLEY HUNDRED.
Sefridus prepositus,	Siuridus prepositus hundreti,
Radulfus de Scannis [Bannis],	Radulfus de Bans,
Fulco Waruhel,	Fulcheus homo vicecomitis,
Rumoldus de Cotis,	Rumold homo comitis Eustachio,
Seuuardus de Harletona,	Sawardus de Harlestona,
Turbertus de Oreuuella,	Turbert de Orduuelle,
Bricter de Bertona,	Brixcet de Berton,
Almarus Blachesona,	Almar Blacksune,
Et omnes Franci et Angli.	Et omnes alii Franci et Angli de hoc hundreto iuraverunt.
STOW HUNDRED.	STOW HUNDRED.
Willelmus,	Willelmus homo Picoti uicecomitis,
Thielus prepositus abbatis Ely,	Tehel prepositus abbatis Ely,
Warinus presbyter,	Warinus presbyter,
Wido homo abbatis S. Benedicti,	Wido homo abbatis de Ramesio,
Godricus de Crocestona,	Godricus de Crochet,
Aluricus prepositus Eudonis,	Aluricus prepositus Eudonis,
Wlwi de Doesse,	Wlwi de Etelaie,
Almarus Scild,	Almar Cilt,
Et omnes alii Franci et Angli iuraverunt.	Et omnes alii Franci et Angli de hoc hundreto iuraverunt.

Inquisitio Comitatus Cantabrigiensis.

NORTH STOW HUNDRED.

Walterus de Cleis,
Rogerus Morini filius,
Hugo Farsi,
Robertus Warini filius,
Godlid de Stantona,
Godmarus de Grettona,
Azor,
Vluricus de Gretona,
Et omnes alii Franci et Angli.

Inquisitio Eliensis.

NORTH STOW HUNDRED.

Walterus de Cleis,
Rogerus Maurini filius,
Hugo Farsit,
Robertus filius Warini,
Godliue,
Azor,
Godmarus de Gretona,
Waluricus de Grettona,
Et omnes alii Franci et Angli de hoc hundreto iuraverunt.

PAPWORTH HUNDRED.

Ricardus homo Harduini,
Radulfus de Felgeres,
Albert homo abbatis de Ramesio,
Thehard homo abbatis Ely,
Leofuuinus Gricus,
Osmundus homo Gilleberti de Gant,
Briztan homo Gilleberti de Gant,
Goduuinus presbyter,
Et omnes alii Angli et Franci de hoc hundreto iuraverunt.

CHESTERTON HUNDRED.

Rogerus de Cilderlaia,
Giffard de Draitona,
Gillebert de Histona
Sturmidus de Cotenham,
Bruningus de Cestretona,
Almar de Cotham,
Ledmarus de Draiton,
Ernius de Cilderlaio,
Et omnes alii Franci et Angli de hoc hundreto iuraverunt.

TWO HUNDREDS OF ELY.

Rainaldus de Dunham,
Gosfridus prepositus hundretorum horum,
Tanecredus de Suttuna,
Osmundus de Stratham,
Gillebertus de Lindona,
Gosfridus cunestabulius abbatis,
Robertus camerarius,
Bernardus de Monte,
Huna de Ely,
Alriz Wordepund,
Alriz Serdere,
Osmund de Wicheham,
Alnodd de Suttuna,
Ledmar de Wicheford,
Leodmanus presbyter,
Alfuuinus de Haningetuna.

III. SOME FEATURES OF RURAL ECONOMY.

To treat *Domesday Book* solely as a mine for statistical material is to lose much of its historical importance. No one can deny the enormous value of the conclusions reached by tabulation and similar methods, but it is hardly less important to summon up a picture of rural life and its setting. Later, we shall see something of the organisation of society; nobles and the higher clergy on one side, the village community, headed by its priest and its reeve, on the other. Even the village had its grades, sokemen, villeins, bordiers, and serfs. It now remains to picture the setting of the daily life of these people.

The typical Cambridgeshire village of the eleventh century would be hard to present pictorially, but we can at least gain some mental idea of it. Two buildings would be found in every place, the Church and the Lord's Hall. Of the former we may gain some adequate notion from the older and simpler of our country churches. The latter, of course, has utterly vanished, but we may suppose that it contained (as the name implies) a hall in which the lord exercised his minor judicial functions and received rents or collected taxes, a residence for the lord if he were resident, or for his reeve if absent, and to this we may add the 'manor farm.' Closely associated with these two buildings lay the demesne land, cut off (as the Greek τέμενος) from the remaining territory of the village.

The village itself would consist of a collection of dwellings inhabited by the peasant class, stretching out along the road which passed from one village to the next, or grouped round a village green. We may be sure they were rude enough, with thatched roofs and walls of wattle or plastered timber work, but differing little, perhaps, from the older type of a labourer's cottage of to-day.

Surrounding the village proper lay its lands, not divided as in modern times into fields of comparatively small extent, but into three or four vast areas, one of which would always lie fallow, while the remainder were under cultivation. Each of these great fields was cut up into strips, and ownership of land consisted in the occupation of one or more such strips. The landholder held no fixed piece of ground, for his strip would shift with the rotation of the fields.*

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* Similarly in Egypt ownership generally consists in "water-rights," rather than in possession of a fixed piece of land.

Domesday Book gives us some idea of the various kinds of land to be seen in a Cambridgeshire village. The majority would, of course, be arable, but both in the demesne and common lands we read of "pasture for cattle," and often a tract of woodland was maintained to supply material for fencing and building.*

Such were the outward features of a typical village. It will, perhaps, be necessary only to add explanations of land measurement, plough teams, produce, and the like, to make our picture complete, and we can conclude by estimating how far the Norman Conquest affected the county.

Land Measures.—The land measures of the present day are so different from those in use at the time of the Conquest, that some explanation is needed to make them intelligible to the ordinary reader. In this connection as in others the value of the *Inquisitio Comitatus Cantabrigiensis* again appears; without it the reduction of the *Domesday* terms to those of the present-day would be impossible. It appears that the compilers of the actual *Domesday Book* were at no pains to preserve the actual wording of the original "returns." In consequence we frequently find the same quantity of land described in different terms in the two documents, and thus it is possible to get equations showing the modern value of the *Domesday* measures. Mr. Round has worked out these problems with such convincing examples that his results may be taken as final. His account is closely followed in the present section.

It must always be remembered that the *Domesday* areas are geldable areas, *i.e.*, the acre or hide on which tax was levied was not necessarily the acre or hide of measurement. There was a conventional measure for taxation purposes.

The three terms of land measurement which we meet in *Domesday* documents are the *hide*, the *virgate*, and the *acre*. Of these the last is intelligible enough, and no question need be raised about it. But in what relation do the virgate and the hide stand to the acre, and to one another? The virgate is clearly a sub-division of the hide. Did the hide then consist of a fixed number of virgates, and of how many? The *Iniquisitio Comitatus Cantabrigiensis* supplies an answer to both these questions when compared with the *Domesday Book*, as the two following excerpts clearly show :—

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* p. 8, Haslingefeld.

	I.C.C.	D.B.
F. 102, a. 1.	"j hidam et dimidiam et unam virgatam."	"j hidam et iij virgatas terrae."
F. 102, a. 1.	"Dimidiam hidam et dimidiam virgatam."	"ij virgatae et dimidiam."

Clearly, a half-hide is equated with two virgates, that is, the hide = four virgates. Wherever else an equation is offered the same result is obtained.

If then we can reduce the virgate to acres the whole system of land measurement becomes plain. This again, thanks to the *Inquisitio Comitatus Cantabrigiensis*, it is possible to do.

	I.C.C.	D.B.
F. 105, b. 2.	"Una virgata et x acrae in dominio."	"In dominio dimidia hida xx acris minus."
F. 111, a. 1.	"Tenet Rogerus comes xx acras."	"Tenet comes ij partes unius virgatae."

Thus (*a*) 1 virgate + 10 acres = $\frac{1}{2}$ hide — 10 acres, and
(*b*) 20 acres = $\frac{2}{3}$ virgate,
that is, 1 virgate = 30 acres.

The *Domesday* measures may therefore be expressed in tabular form as follows :—

1 hide = 4 virgates = 120 acres.

These results receive confirmation wherever put to the test. For example, the *Inquisitio Comitatus Cantabrigiensis* dealing with Balsham, give the following summary (f. 92, b. 1) :—

Abbot of Ely	9 hides	0 virg.	0 acr.
Hardwin	—	—	80 ,,
Almar..	—	—	40 ,,
Total	10 hides	—	—

The question of land measures may then be safely regarded as settled.

Plough-teams.—One of the most common and important terms occurring in *Domesday Book* is the *caruca*. It need hardly be added that the *caruca* is the plough-team of eight oxen.* The compilers of D.B. usually distinguish between the *carucae* of the demesne and those of the lordship; the first are the property of the lord, the second belong to the tenants of the manor, who combine to form a team or teams of normal strength. This co-operation is clearly brought out by such phrases as "In dominio una (*sc.* caruca) et iiij villani habent alteram."[*] Again, at Foxton, 5 villeins and 10 bordiers own 3 teams; whence we must deduce that co-operation played a considerable part in agricultural work, as indeed it might with advantage do in modern times.

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* Maitland, p. 142.

Produce, &c.—The *Domesday* village must have resembled, in certain essentials, the modern agricultural village. The institutions and produce of both are well-nigh identical. Then, as often now, nearly every village had its mill, though in the middle ages it was a form of property which only the lord of a manor could possess. We read of herds of swine[†] and cattle, of honey, wheat and malt[‡] as staple products. By no means the least important, owing to the physical character of the country, was the fishing industry. At Soham[§] we read of a fishing vessel, apparently of considerable size (*navis*), elsewhere[||] we meet with a definite class of fisher-folk (*piscatores*); while in every fenland village[¶] fisheries were reckoned amongst the taxable property. We should like to know details of this industry; every village, for example, must have owned a definite fishing area, according to which its annual "catch" was reckoned, but unhappily, *Domesday Book* has no concern with such matters.

Cambridgeshire and the Norman Conquest.—The outline of rural life, as given above, indicates that so far as nature was concerned the county should have been tolerably prosperous, as, indeed, it certainly was before the Conquest. Did the coming of the Normans essentially alter this state of things? The general verdict is that Norman rule was the beginning of misery for this county as for England in general. Can this be justified? One writer points to the list of tenants-in-chief as showing how utter was the ruin of the purely English element in the county. Of course, the Saxon nobles had been dispossessed in favour of Normans. Earl Alan, for example, succeeds directly to the Cambridgeshire estates of "the fair Eddeva," which seem to have been given him *en bloc.*[**] But there is no necessity that this change should have entailed hardship on any but the persons dispossessed. Nay, in some cases we find Englishmen sub-holding lands under a Norman just as they had done under an English lord.* Such cases are perhaps exceptional, but they probably show that deprivation in the case of the yeoman class as in that of the noble was due to political offences—we may surmise, participation in Hereward's revolt; at least, it was not purely based on anti-national feeling.

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[*] *See* below, p. 90. *Trepeslau.*

[†] p. 24 (Wicheham), "silva l porcis."

[‡] p. 8 (Witborham).

[§] p. 2, "una navis quae piscatur in mara per consuetudinem.

[||] p. 6 (Soham).

[¶] p. 6 (Gisleham).

[**] *See* p. xxvii.

On one class the Norman Conquest certainly fell heavily—the sokemen. Two hundred sokemen remain in Cambridgeshire in 1086, while under Edward the Confessor they had numbered 900 at least;† 700 had been degraded to a state of villeinage. What was the reason for this we cannot say with any certainty, but it is doubtful whether mere oppression can be the explanation, for in that case the exceptions offer great difficulty. It is more likely that the ruin of these yeomen was the punishment of treason in some form, or perhaps was due in some part to the failure of the new government to understand or appreciate a class which fitted so ill with the strict feudal system. But perhaps more probable than either of these is the explanation that the majority of the sokemen had perished because they had been unable to pay geld, a crisis which would at once have reduced them to the position of villeins of the justiciary responsible for the collection of this tax.

How it fared with the lower members of rural society we have nothing to inform us. It is likely, even probable that, while they suffered no change in status, they received less considerate treatment at the hands of alien masters. But, on the whole, it may be doubted whether their lot was substantially worse under Norman than Saxon lords.

On the other hand the borough of Cambridge had certainly suffered severely; witness the number of dwelling-houses entered in *Domesday Book* as "waste," in addition to the destruction of an entire ward to make room for the castle.‡ For this destruction the passage of an army and military considerations were responsible.

To sum up, there can be no doubt that much misery and ruin was caused in the county by Norman occupation. It could not, of course, be otherwise. But beyond a few isolated acts of aggression[*] on the part of individuals we have no grounds for thinking the new government was in any way oppressive, and there can be no doubt as to the ultimate benefit both to England and the county of the new order of things.

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* p. 64, "In Wadune tenet Colsuan de Alano dimidiam hidam .... Istemet tenuit de Eddeua, Tempore Regis Edwardi.

† Maitland, *Domesday Book and Beyond*, pp. 62, 63. ‡ p. 2.

IV.—The Social Order.

One of the principal interests of *Domesday Book* is constituted by the material it offers for a picture of social organisation in the eleventh century. Unfortunately this information is not sufficient to make clear all details. We must be content with an outline, vague in parts, and broken, but the outline is none the less priceless. Let it be remembered that *Domesday Book* is a return of taxable property, and we shall be less disappointed if it fails to give us a highly-coloured sketch of social life.

One fact is evident at the very outset. Social degrees are based solely upon the holding of land, and these degrees varied with the conditions under which land was held. This is not surprising. Wealth is in every society the *ultimate* criterion of social rank, and in the eleventh century wealth consisted almost wholly in land. For *Domesday Book* gives us no hint of trade or manufacture in Cambridgeshire. Our record does indeed mention "two carpenters of the king," but these, together with one Otho, a goldsmith (p. 14) are the only craftsmen mentioned, and probably had no local connection with the county.

Society, then, was based upon the holding of land, and position in society depended upon the degree of ownership of that land, for in the eleventh century the idea of absolute ownership was, strictly speaking, unknown. Along with this gradation of ownership went a gradation of personal liberty. Every man was regarded as having certain duties, as holding a certain position in the State in subordination to others, and this implies a restricted liberty for the lower members of the social structure. In theory indeed there was but one absolute freeman, one absolute land owner, the king. The various questions which centre round this theory cannot here be discussed, it must suffice to say that the theory did exist. Such an ideal is, however, obviously impracticable. The king could not occupy as absolute owner all his land, just as he could not be the only really free man. In practice he had in both cases to sub-grant his rights, his lands, and his liberties. Thus the king granted to his followers lands and rights, taking of them in return payment of taxes or service.

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[*] As those of Picot at Cambridge, pp. 2 and 4.

These men, as holding their land directly of the king, are known as the *Tenants-in-Chief.* There were in 1086 forty-three such holders in Cambridgeshire. Generally speaking, it appears that these Norman owners stepped directly into the place of Saxon *antecessores,* taking over their lands *en bloc.* A good example of this is the case of Count Alan. Alan held seventy-nine estates, and seventy-one of these (the remaining eight are doubtful) had belonged under Saxon rule to Edith the Fair.

Below these "lords" we distinguish several subordinate classes, "liberi homines," sokemen, villeins, bordiers, cottiers, and serfs. These classes formed the agricultural population, but before examining them more closely we must consider the legal and economic system of which they formed part.

The unit in *Domesday Book* is the vill (*villa*). There had indeed been a time when the vill was more than a convenient assessment group, when it had an economic importance of its own, being free from seignurial authority,* but in 1086 the 'free villages' had altogether vanished. The real economic unit is the manor. Now the term manor has in *Domesday Book* something of a technical (*i.e.* legal) meaning. Etymologically, the word is connected with *mansio*, and implies as a central feature a hall; this is clear from such phrases as:— "Two brothers held this, and each had his hall; now it is as one manor." Maitland has rightly suggested that the importance of the manor is its convenience as a centre for the collection of *geld.*† The royal collectors no longer need to go from cottage to cottage gathering small sums, they can call at the hall and receive the amount due from the manor at the hands of the lord who will gather the small sums from the lesser men of the manor.

The manor, however, was much more than the hall; it varied in size, but normally would include demesne land, tenants' holdings, berewick and soke-land. Consideration of these will involve an understanding of the lower strata of rural society.

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* *See* Maitland, pp. 129-134.

† We may compare p. 154. "This land (Childerley) is reckoned in Lolworth, *but pays geld* in Childerley."

Serfs.—The demesne land of a manor was that occupied by the lord himself. It was cultivated for him partly by serfs (*servi*), if there were any on the manor. These serfs were accounted as almost rightless beings, the chattels of their lord. *Domesday Book* classes them, apart from the other human beings of the manor, with the mill or other inanimate property, while the *Leges Henrici* divide mankind into two categories "aut servus aut liber homo." Moreover, if a serf were killed, a fine of forty pence was paid to his kinsfolk; whereas the lord received a man-bót of twenty shillings. It appears that the serfs began to decrease in number after the Conquest, it being more profitable to have villein tenant-labourers, who provided for their own "keep," than servile-labourers, who were totally dependent upon their lords. This in an important fact, even for a county, which like Cambridgeshire, is marked by a high level of freedom.

Villeins.—The majority of the peasantry of Cambridgeshire in the eleventh century belonged to the *villein* class. This class, as Maitland justly observes, "must have been heterogeneous to a high degree": it included three sub-classifications—1, Villeins proper; 2, Bordiers (*bordarii*); 3, Cotiers (*cotarii*). These subdivisions seem to be economic rather than legal, and a villein was assigned to the sub-class of bordiers or cotiers, according to the size of his tenement. Unfortunately there is nothing to show what were the precise qualifications for each of these classes. Maitland suggests, however, that the villein proper may have held a virgate of land, the bordier a somewhat smaller amount, while the cotier probably had no arable land.

At this point a question naturally suggests itself. Of what nature was the villein's tenure of land? The answer to this question will also explain the legal position of the villein as free and yet unfree. The villein, then, cultivated a given quantity of land, which was in some real sense his lord's. The law (that is royal or national justice) did not reckon the land to be his, while the local or manorial court certainly sanctioned the proprietary rights of the villein. Thus he both owned and did not own his tenement. The lord's rights over this land, however, were very clearly recognised, and this, with the fact that he was responsible for the geld due from the *terra villanorum*, clearly point to seignurial proprietary interest in the land. For, in return for his tenements, the villein was bound to render certain services to his lord; he had to work a fixed number of days at the cultivation of the demesne land, and he had to supply plough-beasts for this purpose. This last, though not actually stated, seems clear from the fact adduced by Maitland* that the proportion of 'villein-teams' to villein land is higher than that of 'demesne-teams' to 'demesne-lands.' In effect, then, the lord pays his labourers by making over to them a certain quantity of land. In addition, he received, in some cases at any rate, a payment either in money or kind, to strike a balance, no doubt, with light service.

We need add only a few words to present what is known of the legal position of the villein. In the first place he is free: if he is slain, his kinsfolk receive a large man-bót, while the lord takes only a small fine; that is, the position of the villein is exactly opposite to that of the serf. The villein, however, did not count for much in a court of law. We have seen that his proprietary right was not recognised there. Yet personally he is recognised. The priest, the reeve, and six villeins may give evidence for their vill before a court. Nevertheless the villein is not highly regarded. The oath of a thegn is equivalent to the oaths of six villeins.

Sokemen.—From the villeins we pass to a higher class, that of the Sokemen. Now there is no small difficulty in ascertaining the exact nature of this class. One thing, however, is certain—in 1086 it was moribund; *Domesday Book* shows this clearly. Before the Conquest there were in Cambridgeshire at least 900 sokemen; at the end of king William's reign there were only 213 sokemen, in other words something like four-fifths of the freer sort of peasantry had been degraded.

Let us now after a summary fashion see what constitutes a sokeman. *Domesday Book* mentions various classes of sokemen. There were sokemen who "could give and sell their land, but the *soke* remained to So-and-So"; sokemen who could do neither; sokemen who could only do this after leave granted by their lord. Some could transfer land and 'soke' *en bloc* to another lord. One point is clear: the sokeman, superior to the villein as he is in freedom, does not enjoy perfect liberty, he is not an independent, a lordless man. The essence of the sokeman is to be found, then, in his relation to his lord. Now the 'soke' is connected with two other terms which we may briefly dispose of; they are *commendation* and *custom* (consuetudo). The first of these is "the lightest tie" possible between man and lord. The man to secure his rights undisturbed in an age of violence, 'commends' himself to some powerful lord whom no one will be disposed to provoke. We can hardly suppose that the bargain was one-sided, that the lord gave his protection for nothing. Probably 'simple commendation' was accompanied by a private agreement of some kind; but in any case the lord could count on the armed support of an able-bodied retainer.

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* p. 14.

The term 'custom' is easier to be understood. In return, we may suppose, for the protection and other advantages of lordship, the sokeman made certain payments in money or in kind, such as the 'fold-soke,' and, we may probably add, 'mill-soke,'* the obligation to use only the lord's mill and the lord's fold to the profit of the lord.

We are thus brought face to face with the crucial term *soke* with its concomitant *sake.* Maitland has justly pointed out that this pairing has little significance; it means no more than a phrase like 'judgment and justice.' Etymologically there is no connection between the words; 'sake' means a thing, a matter, and so a cause, or matter with which a Court deals. 'Soke,' which is primarily connected with seeking, comes to mean *jurisdiction.* The *Leges Henrici* assign certain causes to the king's "socna," *i.e.*, the king has the right of investigation. A parallel line, by which the meaning 'jurisdiction' is reached, keeps closer to the root-meaning. 'Soca' is the duty of "seeking" whether the object be the lord's fold, his mill, or his court. The unfreedom of the sokeman therefore consists in this, that he is bound to seek his lord's court and no other. The sokeman's land, as compared with that of the villein, is in no sense the property of the lord, but it is under his jurisdiction. This privilege of "sake and soke" was granted by the king, and was no empty one: it meant that the lord, in return for his pains in administering justice, took the proceeds of justice, the fines exacted by the court for offences, together with the customs or fines due for offences committed upon the soke-land.

We may conclude, therefore, by saying that the sokeman is one whose freedom is qualified by justiciary subordination to a lord, though this connection might be extended by the voluntary personal submission (commendation) of the sokeman. As to the "depression of the sokemen" in Cambridgeshire we learn nothing in particular beyond the mere fact, and, as the subject has already been considered, we need not dwell further upon it.

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* *See* Maitland, p. 77.

Such, in brief outline, was feudal society. Even in the days of its power two rivals were unconsciously gathering that strength which was destined subsequently to overthrow the most famous system of history. To these rivals we will now turn.

V. DOMESDAY INSTITUTIONS: THE BOROUGH. THE CHURCH.

Domesday Book tells us of two institutions, if we may so call them, in our county; the Borough and the Church. Each of these stands apart in some sense from the rank and file of manor and vill. As regards the borough even the compilers of our record recognised this fact; before the description of the holdings of the tenants-in-chief, even before the catalogue of their names, Cambridge is described. The borough is then clearly a thing apart.

With the Church it is otherwise. For the purposes of the Conqueror and his officials the Church is simply a corporation holding property, and therefore liable to pay geld. So the various Churches holding property in Cambridgeshire are entered along with the ordinary lay holders. We hear little indeed of the ecclesiastical life of the villages, a force which must be reckoned with in any account of mediaeval culture.

The Borough.—Let us begin with some consideration of the borough. The earliest chapter of the history of Cambridge has yet to be written, perhaps may never be written. We know that its site was inhabited in the Roman period and fortified. But we know neither its name—Camboritum has no authority—nor the nature of the settlement. It lay, however, remote from the military area of Roman Britain, and its walls were designed (we may suppose) to defend the inhabitants rather than to constitute any kind of fortress. Likely enough it was one of the many country towns of Roman Britain having no particular legal status. Probably, too, it owed its origin to its favourable "trade position" at the point where a Roman road crossed the river.

Of the transition period, when Britain became England, we know nothing that affects Cambridge; possibly there was a comparatively peaceful fusion of Saxon and Briton. At any rate the Saxon seems to have settled on or close to the site of Roman Cambridge, probably spreading to the southwards as the tower of Saint Benet's Church attests.*

The existence of a Saxon Cambridge is clear enough, but the point to be ascertained is its legal position; in other words, what constitutes a borough? We will start with evidence afforded by later history.†

Under Henry I., and Henry II., we find certain towns paying to the king an 'aid' or sum of money, and these towns are termed 'cities and boroughs.' Why are these specially singled out to be taxed? Now one striking peculiarity has been noted in this list of towns: they are almost all county towns, and the exceptions to this rule seems to have been quasi-county towns, or in some way specially important. Norfolk, for example, offers two towns—Thetford and Norwich. As Maitland has pointed out these towns are not taxed because they are rich, for Dover, Bristol, and such-like pay nothing. *Domesday Book*, as we have seen, gives the borough preferential treatment, dealing with it before touching the body of the county, and this applies not only to the portion dealing with Cambridgeshire, but to the record as a whole.

For an explanation of these peculiarities we must turn to the borough itself. The 'external treatment' accorded to the borough is clearly due to the fact that, though in itself a whole, the burgesses have not the same landlord. Thus we read that in Cambridge Earl Alan has 19 burgesses, Earl Moreton 3, Radulf de Bans 3, Roger the man of Bishop Remigius 3, Erchenger 1; all these, it should be noted, save 14 burgesses of Earl Alan in the second, are in the first ward, and these lords are all great lords. In some cases we hear that the group of burgesses are reckoned as belonging to some distant country manor. In fact, it is the custom for the great lords of a county to have—we might almost say *supply*—a few burgesses to form a borough.

At this point we may call in the assistance of early history. The *burh* is originally and distinctively a fortified place, whence comes the local termination—bury, as in Arbury, Vandlebury, and the like.* It is applied also to less monumental fortifications, such as the ring-fence of a lord's house; indeed, the fortified house is the true burh, which, by Saxon law, may not be broken into under pain of a fine. From the single house the *burh* becomes a group of houses enclosed by one common fortification. Now, this fortification of towns seems to date from the time of the struggle between Dane and West Saxon, and the maintenance of the fortifications was laid as a tax upon land. The borough, then, is military in origin, the county fortress. What then of the garrison? In light of our previous considerations the conclusion is inevitable, that the great landowners of the county were bound to maintain burgesses in the county-town, men who at first were by no means merchants and traders, but men of war. The commercial element appeared later in times of peace, when the burgess began to forget his proper function, and when man began to realise that the *burh,* protected by special laws and regulations, was the safest place wherein to hold a market.

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* It must, however, be borne in mind that at this early period the existence of St. Benet's Church does not necessarily point to a community in the neighbourhood other than one outside the town limits, and so practically in the country.

† We follow Maitland's luminous researches (*Domesday Book and Beyond*, pp. 172-219).

Such a borough was Cambridge in Saxon days. It had, like other towns, become quite un-military, and, so far as we know, offered no obstacle to the Conqueror, and the Conquest dealt the final blow to its original character. From being a fortress itself the borough is guarded by a fortress, the Norman castle; the burgesses are no longer retainers to be maintained at some cost by the local magnates, but merchants and traders bringing profit to their lords.

We will now rapidly sketch mediaeval Cambridge. It is divided into ten wards, but one of these has been destroyed to make room for the new Norman castle, of which the mound on Castle Hill alone remains. We hear nothing of town fortifications, for the Castle has superseded them, and become the only fortress. Clearly the Conquest has not brought prosperity to the town. In almost every ward we read of dwelling-houses (*masurae*) which are 'waste'; in the fourth ward out of 45 houses no less than 24 are unoccupied. In the first ward three burgesses had once been able to pay their lord five shillings and eight pence halfpenny, "now they pay nothing," and most of their fellows also "pay nothing," doubtless because they cannot, for even the unfortunate fourth ward still manages to pay all customs, though more than one half of it is waste.

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* This use has, however, been contaminated, for many '—bury' names do not coincide with ancient fortification work.

The borough, as a whole, pays seven pounds, two ores and two pence as "landgable" and a custom of seven pounds. In the past, also, the burgesses had been bound to render certain services, and it is significant that these had been greatly increased. Of old they lent their plough-teams to the sheriff thrice a year, now they must lend them nine times. Carting service, too, has been imposed upon the burgesses by the unsympathetic sheriff, a duty previously unknown. Yet, again, Picot has wronged the town by building three mills on the common pasture, which not only destroyed the pasture, but houses also. Lastly, from the 'lagmen' of the town a heriot or death-due of twenty shillings had, in old times, been due to the sheriff, but the Norman exacts eight pounds, a palfrey and a set of arms.

In the record for the county it would be hard to find a more striking example of the ill-effects of the Conquest than the state of the county borough in 1086.

The Church.—We now turn to the second of our Domesday 'institutions,' the Church. Here, as elsewhere, we must not expect too much; of its moral or spiritual side we shall learn nothing, but may gather some slight information as to its temporal affairs and to its social status.

The list of ecclesiastical tenants may be divided into two classes, English and alien. In the first we find the Bishops of Winchester and Lincoln, the Abbots of Ely, St. Edmund's, Ramsey, Thorney, Crowland, and the Abbess of Chatteris. Concerning these landholders we need not speak, even a cursory examination of the text will show how large were the Church possessions in this county, and how great the economic influence must have been. On the other hand we find a list, significant if not particularly large, which represents the commencement of the foreign ecclesiastical element in England. Two such corporations were actually reckoned as 'tenants-in-chief,' the Canons of Bayeaux and the Abbey of St. Wandregisilius,* though their united

* St. Wandregisilius (died 667 A.D.) became the patron saint of peasants. He founded the great monastery of Fontenelle in Upper Normandy in 648, which has since borne the name of Vaudeville (St. Wendrille). Herleve, wife of Duke Robert of Normandy, built a chapter chamber. The muniment room was over the porch, and the refectory was enriched with mural paintings. A guest-house was built near the gate at the close of the 17th century. In modern times the remains of the

holdings amounted to no more than nine hides. We read also of a certain amount of subordinate ownership. The irrepressible Odo, as Bishop of Bayeaux, had interests in Snailwell (p. 126), Barton (p. 158), and Oakington (p. 168). At Carlton the Abbot of Cluny held two hides and seven and a-half acres of William de Warenne (p. 86), while the Abbot of St. Ebrulf held two hides at Meldreth and nearly half a hide at Melbourn (p. 54).

One question now naturally arises, what information does *Domesday Book* give us as to the Church of the people as contrasted with great land-owning prelates and abbeys? The answer, it must be confessed, is disappointing. The neighbouring counties of Norfolk, Suffolk, and Lincoln claim upwards of 800 churches, or more than one half of the total recorded in *Domesday Book.* In Cambridgeshire the king's Commissioners were strictly practical; they recorded taxable property, but they were at no pains to specify its nature unless circumstances seemed to require it. We may suppose that the church stood on land which was subject to some lord, and so was reckoned as paying geld with the whole estate of that lord. That the 'parochial system' of a priest (and consequently a church) existed in every village is clear from the king's writ (p. xiii), but beyond this we get only casual information. Twice only is a church, as a building, mentioned. At Cambridge "in quarta custodia una mansura et una ecclesia sedet intus et ii vacuae domus"; and again at Teversham, "cum hac hida iacet una ecclesia illius villae ut homines de hundreto testantur." In both these cases, but especially in the second, the church is noticed simply because it is connected with taxable property.

In two further cases we find references to some religious foundations which certainly differed in character from the great religious houses with which we must include the monk's cell at Swavesey.* At Shelford † Hardwin held "ii hidas et dimidiam et ix acras et unum monasterium," and of Meldreth it is written, "ibi i monasterium." The subsidiary documents refer to this latter as "ecclesia," and presumably we are to infer a small collegiate

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Abbey buildings were converted into a factory. They are now the home of the Belgian author, M. Maurice Maeterlink.

The abbey also owned the churches of Bridetone, Bridgport, Whitchurch, Gittingham, and of the Wareham churches (D.B., I. 78, b. 1), together with certain prebends of the Church of Salisbury. It was deprived of these on the suppression of alien monasteries in England (A.D. 1414-1423).

* p. 74. † p. 26.

body with church, dwelling-house, and land, perhaps serving instead of the normal parish priest.

As already noted, there must have been a priest in every village, but we rarely get a glimpse of him. In William's writ (p. xii) he is classed with the reeve and villeins, and it is clear that he was counted by the commissioners amongst the villeins. More than two centuries later Chaucer speaks of a priest whose brother is a ploughman as nothing extraordinary. From this obscurity he only emerges when he possesses, whether privately or *ex-officio*, more than the villein's quantum of land, or when he holds land independently. A few lines will suffice for these exceptional cases. At Chesterton (p. 10) a priest held one virgate; Aluiet, a priest, held 25 acres from the Abbot of Ely (p. 30); Alric, a priest, once held three-quarters of a hide at Babraham, but held it no longer (p. 60); the monks of Swavesey held three hides at Dry Drayton under Earl Alan (p. 74); at Papworth (p. 90) and Bottisham (p. 84) a priest and a monk had lost land; at Fowlmere (p. 92) Aluric, the chaplain, held the manor under king Edward; at Quy, Alric, the monk, held three and a half hides with a certain Godric (p. 136); a priest held one hide at Abington (p. 130); two priests held land at Bourne (p. 146); at Pampisford a single priest held half a virgate; at Tadlow a priest, Torchil, once held one hide and one virgate, but had been succeeded by Walter the monk (pp. 164 and 168).

In all this there is no particle of evidence to show whether the lands mentioned were held as property attached to a parish church or as purely private property: presumably it was private. Indeed, we can say no more of the Church in Cambridgeshire than that we can discern its existence in a typical form; lowly in rank and fortune in the villages, while the bishoprics and abbeys possess vast and widespread estates.

VI. TOPOGRAPHY.

The Cambridgeshire section of *Domesday Book* gives rise to few topographical problems. In a district where stagnation prevails the modern village-names are substantially the same as they were more than eight centuries ago. Yet the preservation of the earlier forms of place-names supplies material of interest to the etymologist: such forms as Fugelsmara (p. 62), Bodichessham (p. 85), Havocheston (p. 27), and Einuluesberie (p. 140), throw strong light on the nature and origin of place-names. In other cases we are able to trace the changes and corruptions through which place-names pass; thus Escelforde becomes Shelford, Coteham becomes Cottenham, while Gretone and Hochinton turn to Girton and Oakington.

In extent the county remains practically as it was in the eleventh century, Exning only (p. 10) and Badlingham, a hamlet of Chippenham (p. 77), have been transferred in modern times to the county of Suffolk. Internally, indeed, change has been busy with the Hundred system, but this is hardly matter for comment now that the Hundred has long ceased to have other than an antiquarian value.

Of the villages mentioned in *Domesday Book* the greater number remain to this day. Wratworth has vanished, absorbed possibly by the present Orwell (the Orwell *cum* Malketon of the Subsidy Roll of 1327); Whitwell is remembered only as a farm name* near Coton. We may trace one step in its disappearance in the Subsidy Roll of 1 Edward III. (1327), where it is annexed to Barton. The villages of Helle and Lindon in the Isle of Ely have disappeared by synoecism with Haddenham, though Lindon was apparently once the principal of the three villages. The only traces of their independent existence are the terms 'Lindon End' and 'Hill Row,' for parts of the village of Haddenham.† On the other hand a few villages have been called into existence by modern conditions, but they are few and unimportant, and chiefly in the northern district. Coton alone, though unknown to *Domesday Book,* is of mediaeval origin. It formed a part of Granchester, and may be included in Whitwell (*q.v.*).

It is noticeable that certain parishes on the borders of the adjacent counties of Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex, are not to be found in the Cambridgeshire record. The omissions include Bartlow, Brinkley, Elm, Leverington, Newton-in-the-Isle, Outwell, Tydd St. Giles, and Upwell. Then again there is no mention of Newton (Hundred of Triplow); possibly it is included in Hauxton. Neither are Manea and Coveney here, although it is possible that Manea is hidden under the otherwise undiscoverable *Domesday* place-name of *Haneia.* Mepal (Witchford Hundred) also has no place here. Neither are certain parishes bearing the same name, and usually distinguished in some way from one another similarly noted, *e.g.*, Dry Drayton and Fen Drayton, Fen Ditton and Wood Ditton. In the case of the latter it is difficult to say which parish is intended, but its obscurity is interesting, inasmuch as the relationship between the two, lying apart, is rendered intimate by the appropriation to the See of Ely as well as by an earlier exchange. It is also quite possible that Wood Ditton was in *Domesday* times subsidiary to its hamlet, Saxon Street, which is mentioned in *Domesday* (Hundred of Cheveley).

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* It is marked, however, on an early nineteenth century map of the county (Piggot & Co., London and Manchester).

† *See* Bentham (vol. i., p. 75.)

But these changes are trifling. Cambridgeshire remains essentially what it was in the days of the Norman kings, a land of villages and not towns; above all, it was a land without great residences. Nobles owned vast estates in its length and breadth, but they dwelt elsewhere, a striking proof of the appreciation of health conditions, and perhaps even of scenery; this in an age which was unconscious of, and unable to express such feelings.

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GRENTEBRIGESCIRE.

Burgum de Grentebrige pro uno hundreto se defendit Tempore Regis Edwardi. In hoc burgo fuerunt et sunt decem custodiæ. In prima custodia liiij^or masuræ; ex his ij sunt wastæ. In hac prima custodia habet Alanus comes v burgenses nichil reddentes. Comes Moritoniensis de terra Iudichel habet iij masuras et ibi sunt iij burgenses qui Tempore Regis Edwardi reddebant v solidos et viij denarios et j obolum, modo nichil reddunt. Radulfus de Bans habet iij burgenses nichil reddentes; Rogerus homo episcopi Remigii iij burgenses nil reddentes; Erchengerus habet j burgensem: nichil reddit. Haec eadem una custodia pro duabus computabur Tempore Regis Edwardi, sed pro castro sunt destructæ xxvij domus.

In Secunda custodia fuerunt xlviij masuræ Tempore Regis Edwardi; ex his duæ sunt wastæ. De his, xiij masuræ nichil reddunt; reliquæ xxxij reddunt omnes consuetudines. De his habet Alanus comes v burgenses nil reddentes, et ix manentes in terris Anglorum.

In Tertia custodia Tempore Regis Edwardi fuerunt xlj masuræ. Et his sunt xj waste; reliquæ xxx reddunt omnes consuetudines.

In Quarta custodia Tempore Regis Edwardi fuerunt xlv masuræ. Ex his xxiiij sunt wastæ residuæ xxj reddunt omnes consuetudines.

In Quinta custodia Tempore Regis Edwardi fuerunt l masuræ. Una ex his est wasta; aliæ omnes reddunt consuetudines suas.

In Septima custodia Tempore Regis Edwardi fuerunt xxxvij masuræ. Tres francigenæ habent de his iij masuras, sed nichil reddunt.

In Octava custodia Tempore Regis Edwardi, fuerunt xxxvij masuræ. Ex his quidam presbyter unam tenet et nichil reddit.

In Nona custodia Tempore Regis Edwardi fuerunt xxxij masuræ. De his sunt iij wastæ.

In Decima custodia Tempore Regis Edwardi fuerunt xxix masuræ. Ex his sunt vj wastæ; tamen se defendunt.

De consuetudinibus huius villæ; vij libræ per annum, et de landgable, vij libræ et ij oræ et duo denarii.

Burgenses Tempore Regis Edwardi accommodabant vicecomiti carrucas suas ter in anno; modo novem uicibus exiguntur.

Nec averas nec currus Tempore Regis Edwardi inueniebant, quæ modo faciunt per consuetudinem impositam. Reclamant autem super Picotum uicecomitem communem pasturam sibi et ab eis per eum ablatam.

Ipse Picotus fecit ibi iij molendina quae auferunt pasturam, et

GRENTEBRIGESCIRE (Cambridgeshire).

In the time of King Edward the borough of Grentebrige Orig. 189 a. 1. (Cambridge) answered for one hundred. In this borough there were and are ten wards. In the first ward there were fifty-four masures; two of these are waste. In this first ward earl Alan has five burgesses paying nothing. The earl of Moreton has three masures of the land of Iudichel; and there are three burgesses there, who in King Edward's time paid five shillings and eightpence halfpenny; they now pay nothing. Ralph de Bans has three burgesses; they pay nothing. Roger a vassal of Bishop Remigius' has three burgesses; they pay nothing. Erchenger has one burgess; he pays nothing. This same one ward was reckoned for two in King Edward's time; but twenty-seven houses are destroyed for the castle.

In the second ward there were in King Edward's time forty-eight masures. Two of these are waste. Of these, thirteen masures pay nothing. Of the rest [the remaining] thirty-two pay all customs. In these Earl Alan has five burgesses, they pay nothing; and nine dwelling on the lands of the English.

In the third ward there were in King Edward's time forty-one masures. Of these, eleven are waste. The remaining thirty pay all customs.

In the fourth ward there were in King Edward's time forty-five masures. Of these, twenty-four are waste. The remaining twenty-one pay all customs.

In the fifth ward there were in King Edward's time fifty masures. One of these is waste; all the others pay their customs.

In the seventh ward there were in King Edward's time thirty-seven masures. Three foreigners have, of these, three masures, but they pay nothing.

In the eighth ward there were in King Edward's time thirty-seven masures. Of these, a certain priest holds one and he pays nothing.

In the ninth ward there were in King Edward's time thirty-two (*sic*) 1796 masures. Of these, three are waste. (148).

In the tenth ward there were in King Edward's time twenty-nine masures. Of these, six are waste; yet they were taxed.

For the customs of this town seven pounds a year, and for Landgable seven pounds and two ores and two pence.

The Burgesses in King Edward's time lent their ploughs to the Sheriff three times in the year; now they send nine by turns.* In King Edward's time they neither found ploughs nor carts; which they now do by a custom imposed. But they claim upon Picot the Sheriff common of pasture to themselves from him, by him taken away. Picot himself made three mills there, which took away the

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* Novem vicibꝫ exigunt^{r}.

plures domos destruunt et molendinum unum abbatis de Ely et alterum Alani comitis. Ipsa molendina reddunt ix libras per annum.

De Harieta Lagemannorum habuit isdem Picotus viij libras, et unum palefridum et unius militis arma.

Aluricus Godricsone quando fuit vicecomes habuit harietam unius istorum xx solidos.

i. *Willelmus Rex*
ii. Episcopus Wintoniensis
iii. Episcopus Lincoliensis
iiii. Episcopus Rofensis
v. Abbas de Ely
vi. Abbas de Sancto Edmundo
vii. Abbas de Ramesy
viii. Abbas de Torni
viiii. Abbas de Croiland
x. Abbas Sancti Wandregisili
xi. Abbatissa de Cietriz
xii. Comes Moritoniensis
xiii. Comes Rogerius
xiiii. Comes Alanus
xv. Comes Eustachius
xvi. Canonici baiocenses
xvii. Walterius Gifard
xviii. Willelmus de Warrena
xix. Ricardus filius Gisleberti comitis
xx. Robertus de Todeni
xxi. Robertus Gernon
xxii. Goiffridus de Maneuile
xxiii. Gislebertus de Gand
xxiiii. Gislebertus filius Turaldi
xxv. Eudo dapifer
xxvi. Harduinus de Scalers
xxvii. Hugo de Berneres
xxviii. Hugo de Port
xxviiii. Albericus de Ver
xxx. Eustachius de Huntedune
xxxi. Wido de Reinbecurt
xxxii. Petrus de Valoinges
xxxiii. Picot de Grantebrige
xxxiiii. Rannulfus frater Ilgerii
xxxv. Johannes filius Waleranni
xxxvi. Willelmus filius Ansculfi
xxxvii. Willelmus de Cahainges
xxxviii. Robertus Fasiton
xxxviiii. Dauid de Argentomago
xl. Duo carpentarii regis
xli. Judita comitessa
xlii. Azelina uxor Radulfi Tallebois
xliii. Vxor Boselini de Diue
xliiii. Erchenger pistor

TERRA REGIS.

IN STAPLEHOU HUNDRETO.

Saham. **Manerium** regis. Pro ix hidis et dimidia se defendit. Terra est xiiij carrucis. Ibi sunt xvj villani et xvj bordarii cum xij carrucis. In dominio ij carrucæ et iiij servi et ij molendina xxiiij solidorum. De piscaria iij millia et quingentæ anguillæ. Pratum

pasture and destroyed many houses, and a mill belonging to the Abbots of Ely, and another belonging to Earl Alan. These mills paid nine pounds a year.

The same Picot had of the Lagmen for a Heriot, eight pounds and a palfrey, and the arms of a knight.

Aluric Godricsone, when he was Sheriff for a Heriot of one of those, twenty shillings.

i. King William
ii. Bishop of Winchester
iii. Bishop of Lincoln
iiii. Bishop of Rochester
v. Abbot of Ely
vi. Abbot of St. Edmund
vii. Abbey of Ramsey
viii. Abbey of Thorney
viiii. Abbey of Croiland
x. Abbey of St. Wandregisilius
xi. Abbess of Ceiteris
xii. Earl of Moretone
xiii. Earl Roger
xiiii. Earl Alan
xv. Earl Eustace
xvi. Canons of Baieux
xvii. Walter Gifard
xviii. William de Warren
xix. Richd. son of Earl Gilbert
xx. Robert de Todeni
xxi. Robert Gernon
xxii. Geoffry de Mandevile
xxiii. Gilbert de Gand
xxiiii. Gilbert son of Turold
xxv. Eudo Dapifer Orig. 189 a. 2.
xxvi. Harduin de Scalers
xxvii. Hugh de Berners
xxviii. Hugh de Port
xxix. Aubery de Ver
xxx. Eustace de Huntingdon
xxxi. Wido de Reinbecurt
xxxii. Picot de Cambridge
xxxiii. Peter de Valoinges
xxxiiii. Ralph, brother of Ilger
xxxv. John, son of Waleran
xxxvi. William, son of Ansculf
xxxvii. William de Cahainges
xxxviii. Robert Fasiton
xxxviiii. David de Argentomago
xl. Two Carpenters of the King
xli. Countess Judith
xlii. Azeline, wife of Ralph Tailbois
xliii. Wife of Boselin de Dive
xliiii. Erchenger, the baker

LAND OF THE KING. 1797 (149).

IN STAPLEHOU (STAPLEHOE) HUNDRED.

Saham (Soham). A Manor of the King's, answers for nine hides and a half. There is land to fourteen ploughs. There are sixteen villanes there, and sixteen bordars with twelve ploughs. In the demesnes there are two ploughs, and four bondmen, and two mills of twenty-four shillings. From a fishery three thousand and five hundred

xiiij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Ibi vij piscatores reddentes regi presentacionem piscium ter in anno secundum quod possunt. In totis valentiis reddit per annum xxv libras arsas et pensatas et xiij libras et viij solidos et iiij denarios ad numerum de albis denariis pro frumento, brasio, melle et aliis minutis consuetudinibus. Tempore Regis Edwardi reddebat xxv libras ad numerum et per iij dies firmam de frumento, melle et brasio et de aliis omnibus. Hoc manerium habuit rex Edwardus semper in dominio.

Manerium. *Fordeham*, dominica villa regis, pro v hidis et dimidia se defendit. Terra est x carucis. In dominio ij carucæ et iiij adhuc possunt fieri. Ibi vi villani et xv bordarii de xv acris cum iiij carrucis. Ibi j servus et ij molini xvj solidorum, et ij porcos pascunt per annum. Pratum vj carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Reddit x libras arsas et pensatas et xiij libras et viij solidos et iiij denarios de albo argento pro melle, frumento et brasio. Tempore Regis Edwardi reddebat x libras ad numerum et firmam trium dierum inter mel frumentum et brasium. Hoc manerium semper habuit rex Edwardus in dominio.

In hac villa quidam sochemannus, Bruman, tenet j hidam de soca regis. Hic Tempore Regis Edwardi potuit dare terram suam cui voluit; sed tamen semper invenit averam vel viij^{to} denarios in servicio regis et forisfacturam emendabat vicecomiti.

Manerium. *Gisleham*, dominica villa regis, pro vj hidis et xl acris terræ se defendit. Terra est x carucis. In dominio sunt duo; et xvj villani et x bordarii cum viij carrucis. Ibi iij molini et dimidius de xxij solidis et viij denariis; et mille et ccl anguillæ. Pratum x carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Reddit x libras arsas et pensatas et xiij libras et viij solidos et iiij denarios de albo argento pro melle, frumento, et brasio et aliis consuetudinibus minutis. Hoc manerium semper habuit rex Edwardus in dominio. In hoc manerio fuerunt iiij sochemanni regis Edwardi et de hac terra unam hidam et xl acras habuerunt; cui voluerunt dare et vendere potuerunt; sed averam vel viij denarios in servitio regis semper invenerunt; et forisfacturam suam vicecomiti emendabant.

eels. Meadow sufficient for fourteen ploughs.* Pasture for the cattle of the village. There are seven fishermen rendering to the King a present of fish three times a year according to what they may take. For all dues it pays yearly twenty-five pounds burnt and weighed; and thirteen pounds eight shillings and fourpence of white money, by tale, for wheat, malt, honey, and other small customs. In Orig. 189 b. 1. King Edward's time it paid twenty-five pounds by tale; and for wheat, honey, and malt towards three days entertainment, and for all other things. King Edward always had this manor in demesne.

A Manor Fordeham (Fordham), a demesne village of the King answers for five hides and a half. There is land to ten ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and four ploughs might still be made. There are six villanes and fifteen bordars of fifteen acres, with four ploughs. There is one bondman; and two mills of sixteen shillings, and they feed two hogs yearly; meadow sufficient for six ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It pays ten pounds burnt and weighed; and thirteen pounds eight shillings and fourpence of white money for honey, wheat, and malt. In King Edward's time it paid ten pounds by tale; and honey, wheat, and malt towards three days' entertainment. King Edward had this manor always in demesne.

In this village a certain sokeman, Bruman, holds one hide of the King's soke. He, in King Edward's time, might give his land to whom he would, but still he always found average, or eightpence, in the King's service, and paid forfeit to the Sheriff.

A Manor Gisleham (Isleham), a demesne village of the King, 1798 (150). answered for six hides and forty acres of land. There is land to ten ploughs. In the demesne there are two; and sixteen villanes and ten bordars with eight ploughs. There are three mills and a half of twenty-two shillings and eightpence and one thousand two hundred and fifty eels; meadow for ten ploughs; and pasture for the cattle of the village. It pays ten pounds burnt and weighed; and thirteen pounds eight shillings and fourpence of white money for honey, wheat, and malt, and all small customs. King Edward always had this manor in demesne. In this manor there were four sokemen of King Edward's, and they had one hide and forty acres of this land; they might give and sell it to whom they would; but they always found average, or eightpence, in the King's service, and they paid their forfeit to the Sheriff.

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* A plough meaning a team of eight oxen, and not the instrument.

IN CHAVELAI HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Chavelai*, dominica villa regis pro viij hidis et xl acris se defendit. Terra est xij carrucis. In dominio sunt ij et tertia potest fieri. Ibi xij villani et vij bordarii cum viij carrucis et nona potest fieri. Pratum j carrucæ. Silva xx porcis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Reddit x libras arsas et pensatas et xiij libras et viij solidos et iiij denarios de albis nummis, pro melle, frumento, et brasio. Tempore Regis Edwardi reddebat xv libras ad numerum. Hoc manerium habuit semper rex Edwardus in dominio.

IN STANES HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Witborham* dominica villa regis est. Ibi ij hidæ, et Terra viij carrucis. In dominio est una et iij adhuc fieri possunt. Ibi v villani et v bordarii cum v carrucis. Ibi ij servi et j molinus x solidorum ; et ij oræ de theloneo. Pratum viij carrucis. Reddit x libras arsas et pensatas, et xiij libras et viij solidos et iiij denarios de albo argento pro melle, frumento, et brasio. Firma regis Edwardi fuit xiiij libræ ad numerum pro omnibus rebus ad firmam pertinentibus. Hoc manerium fuit semper in dominio regis.

IN WEDERLAI HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Cumbertone* est dominica villa regis. Ibi ij hidæ et dimidia. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio sunt ij et tertia potest fieri. Ibi vij villani et v bordarii cum ij carrucis. Pratum ij carrucis. Reddit c solidos ad numerum et tantidem reddebat Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hæc terra fuit semper de firma regis. Cum his ij hidis est dimidia virgata quam tenet unus sochemannus qui non fuit ibi Tempore Regis Edwardi et tunc valebat ij solidos; modo xij denarios. Iste homo fuit sub Wallef comite.

Manerium. *In Haslingefeld* tenet Rex vij hidas et j virgatam. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio sunt ij et tertia potest fieri. Ibi xj villani et ix bordarii cum iiij carrucis et quinta potest fieri. Pratum iij carrucis Nemus ad sepes reficiendas, et ij servi. Reddit x libras arsas et pensatas, et xiij libras et viij solidos et iiij denarios de albis nummis pro melle, frumento, et brasio, et aliis consuetudinibus. Tempore Regis Edwardi reddebat x libras ad numerum et quantum oportebat, et hoc frumenti, brasii et mellis. Hæc terra fuit semper de firma regis.

IN CHAVELAI (CHEVELEY) HUNDRED.

A Manor Chavelai (Cheveley), a demesne village of the King answered for eight hides and forty acres of land. There is land to twelve ploughs. In the demesne there are two, and a third might be made. There are twelve villanes and seven bordars with eight ploughs, and a ninth can be made. Meadow for one plough. A wood for twenty hogs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. It pays ten pounds burnt and weighed; and thirteen pounds eight shillings and fourpence of white money for honey, wheat, and malt. T.R.E. it paid fifteen pounds by tale. K.E. had always this manor in demesne.

IN STANES (STAINES) HUNDRED.

Manor. Witborham (Wilbraham) is a demesne village of the King's. There are two hides, and land to eight ploughs. In the demesne there is one, and three can yet be made. There are five villanes and five bordars with five ploughs. There are two bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings; and two ores for toll. Meadow for eight ploughs. It pays ten pounds burnt and weighed; and thirteen pounds eight shillings and four pence of white money for honey, wheat, and malt. The ferm of K.E. was fourteen pounds by tale, for all things belonging to the firm. This manor was always in the King's demesne.

IN WEDERLAI (WETHERLEY) HUNDRED.

Manor. Cumbertone (Comberton) is a demesne village of the King's. There are two hides and a half. There is land to five ploughs. In the demesne there are two, and a third can be made. There are seven villanes and five bordars with two ploughs. Meadow for two ploughs. It pays one hundred shillings by tale; and it paid the same T.R.E. This land was always of the King's ferm. With these two hides there is half a virgate, which one sokeman holds, who was not there T.R.E.; and it was then worth two shillings; now twelve pence. This man was under Earl Wallef. 1799 (151).

Manor. In Haslingefield (Haslingfield) the King holds seven hides and one virgate. There is land to eight ploughs. In the demesne there are two, and a third can be made. There are eleven villanes and nine bordars with four ploughs, and a fifth can be made. Meadow for three ploughs. Wood for repairing the fences; and two bondmen. It pays ten pounds burnt and weighed; and thirteen pounds eight shillings and fourpence white money for honey, wheat, and malt, and other customs. T.R.E. it paid ten pounds by tale; and so much as ought to be paid for wheat, malt, and honey. This land was always of the King's ferm.

IN STOU HUNDRETO.

In Chingestone tenet Rex j hidam et iij virgatas. Terra est ij carrucis. In dominio est una, et unus villanus et iij bordarii cum j carruca. Ibi unus servus. Reddit xl solidos ad numerum, Tempore Regis Edwardi lx solidos reddebat. Hæc terra fuit de firma regis semper.

IN CESTRETONE HUNDRETO.

Cestretone, dominica villa regis, pro xxx hidis se defendit. Terra est xvj carrucis. In dominio sunt iij et ix adhuc possunt fieri. Ibi ij villani et xvj bordarii et vi cottarii cum iiij carrucis. Presbyter habet j virgatam terræ. Pratum viij carrucis. De marescho mille anguillæ. Reddit xv libras arsas et pensatas, et xiij libras et viij solidos et iiij denarios de albis nummis pro melle, frumento et brasio et aliis consuetudinibus. Tempore Regis Edwardi reddebat xv libras ad numerum et cetera hac consuetudine quantum oportebat.

IN WITELESFELD HUNDRETO.

In Histetone iacet Wara de j hida et dimidia de manerio Cestreforde et est in Exsesse appreciata. Hanc terram tenuit Algarus comes.

IN CHAVELAI HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Ditone* pro x hidis se defendebat Tempore Regis Edwardi et modo pro una hida. Terra est xvj carrucis. In dominio ij carrucæ et vij villani et iij bordarii cum iij carrucis et adhuc xiij carrucæ possunt fieri. Ibi iij servi. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Silva ccc porcis. De herbagia villæ vj solidi et viij denarii. In totis valentiis valet xij libras, quando recepit, xv libras et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenet Willelmus de Nouveres ad firmam de rege.

Hoc manerium iacuit in ecclesia Santæ Edeldridæ de Ely Tempore Regis Edwardi, sed Stigandus archiepiscopus eum inde sustulit; homines de Hundreto nesciunt quomodo.

IN STAPLEHOU HUNDRETO.

In Esselinge habet Rex Willelmus xiij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est xxxiiij carrucis. In dominio sunt vij carrucæ et adhuc iij possunt fieri. Ibi xxxv villani et xxxiiij bordarii cum xxiiij carrucis. Ibi vij servi et iij molini xx solidorum et vij millia anguillarum. Pratum

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

In Chingestone (Kingston) the King holds one hide and three virgates. There is land to two ploughs. In the demesne there is one; and one villane and three bordars with one plough. There is one bondman. It pays forty shillings by tale; T.R.E. it paid sixty shillings. This land was always of the King's ferm.

IN CESTRETONE (CHESTERTON) HUNDRED.

Cestretone (Chesterton) a demesne village of the King's answered for thirty hides. There is land to sixteen ploughs. In the demesne there are three, and nine might still be made. There are two villanes and sixteen bordars and six cottagers with four ploughs. A priest has one virgate of land. Meadow for eight ploughs. From the marsh a thousand eels. It pays fifteen pounds burnt and weighed; and thirteen pounds eight shillings and fourpence of white money for honey, wheat, and malt, and other customs. T.R.E. it paid fifteen 1800
pounds by tale; and so much as ought to be paid for the custom. (152).

IN WITELESFELD (WHITTLESFORD) HUNDRED.

In Histetone (Hinxton) lies the ware of one hide and a half of the Manor of Cestreford (Chesterford); and it is rated in Essex (Exsesse). Earl Algar held this land.

IN CHAVELAI (CHEVELEY) HUNDRED.

Manor. Ditone (Wood Ditton) answered for ten hides T.R.E.; now for one hide. There is land to sixteen ploughs. In the demesne there are two; and seven villanes and three bordars with three ploughs, and thirteen ploughs may yet be made. There are three bondmen; pasture for the cattle of the village; a wood for three hundred hogs; for the herbage of the village six shillings and eightpence. For all dues it is worth twelve pounds; when received fifteen pounds; and the same T.R.E. William de Nouveres holds this manor, of the King, at a rent. This manor belonged to the church of St. Ethedreda of Ely, T.R.E.; but Archbishop Stigand took it therefrom, the men of the hundred know not by what means.

IN STAPLEHOU (STAPLEHOE) HUNDRED.

In Esselinge (Exning) King William has thirteen hides and a half. There is land to thirty-four ploughs. There are seven ploughs in the demesne, and there might yet be three ploughs. There are thirty-five villanes and thirty-four bordars with twenty-four ploughs.

iiij carrucis. In totis valentiis valet liij libras, quando Godricus recepit, xij libras, Tempore Regis Edwardi, lvj libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Edeva pulcra et in hoc manerio fuerunt vij sochemanni homines eiusdem Edevæ et recedere absque eius licencia potuerunt; ipsa vero habuit socam eorum, et unusquisque in servicio regis invenit averam vel viij denarios vel mancipium.

In Saham habet rex Willelmus vj hidas et xl acras in breve suo.

IN FLAMINGDICE HUNDRETO.

In Fuleberne tenet Picotus xxvj sochemannos qui habent iiij hidas sub manu regis. Terra est ibi vj carrucis et ibi sunt. Pratum carucis. Reddunt per annum viij libras arsas et pensatas et unoquoque anno xij equos et xij inguardos si rex in vicecomitatu veniret; si non veniret, xij solidos et viij denarios. Tempore Regis Edwardi non reddebant vicecomiti nisi averas et inguardos vel xij solidos et viij denarios et super plus invasit Picot super regem.

IN CILDEFORD HUNDRETO.

In Badburgham tenet Picot dimidiam hidam et dimidiam virgatam de rege. Hæc terra iacet in Cestreford et ibi est appreciata xxx solidis in Exsesse. Wluinus hanc terram tenuit sub Algaro comite; non potuit recedere nec vendere.

In Abintone tenet Picot sub manu regis et unus sochemannus, Sagar, de eo dimidiam virgatam. Valet xij denarios. Hanc terram tenuit Elmarus Tempore Regis Edwardi, et dare et vendere potuit. Hanc invasit Albericus de Ver super regem et Picot deratiocinavit eam contra eum. De pecunia quam inde sumpsit, Albericus adhuc retinet cccc oves xx minus, et unam carucam ut homines de Hundreto testantur.

IN TREPELAU HUNDRETO.

In Escelforde tenet Petrus de Valonges iij hidas de firma regis in Neuport. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio est una et altera potest fieri, et v villani et vj bordarii habent ij carrucas. Pratum iiij carrucis. Reddit iiij libras arsas et pensas et xx solidos per numerum. Hæc terra est bereuuicha in Neuport, sed Wara eius iacet in Grantebrige. Hanc tenuit terram comes Heraldus.

There are seven bondmen; and three mills of twenty shillings and seven thousand eels. Meadow for four ploughs. For all dues it is worth fifty-three pounds; when Godric received it, twelve pounds; T.R.E. fifty-six pounds. Fair Edeva held this manor; and in this manor there were seven sokemen, the vassals of the same Edeva, and they might depart without her leave; but she had their soke, and each of them found an average in the King's service, or eightpence, and the property (*mancipium*).

In Saham (Soham) King William had six hides and forty acres of land in his own writ (*breve suo*).

IN FLAMINGDICE (FLENDISH) HUNDRED.

In Fuleberne (Fulbourn) Picot holds twenty-six sokemen, who have four hides under the King's hand. There is land to six ploughs and they are there. Meadow for the ploughs. They pay yearly eight pounds burnt and weighed; and, if the King come into the Sheriffwick, they render twelve horses and twelve inwards every year; and if he shall not come, twelve shillings and eightpence. T.R.E. they rendered to the Sheriff only averages and inwards, or twelve shillings and eightpence, and for the surplus Picot entered upon the King. 1801 (153). Orig. 190 a. 1.

IN CILDEFORD (CHILFORD) HUNDRED.

In Badburgham (Babraham) Picot holds half a hide and half a virgate of the King. This land lies in Cestreford (Chesterford), and is there rated in Essex at thirty shillings. Wluin held this land under Earl Algar; he could not depart from or sell it.

In Abintone (Abington) Picot holds under the King's hand, and Sagar, a sokeman, of him, half a virgate. It is worth twelve pence. Elmar held this land T.R.E., and he might give and sell it. Aubery de Ver forcibly entered upon this land upon the King; and Picot recovered it from him. Of the cattle which Aubery took away from hence, he still retains four hundred sheep, save twenty, and one plough,* as the men of the hundred testify.

IN TREPELAU (THRIPLOW) HUNDRED.

In Escelforde (Shelford) Peter de Valonges holds three hides of the King's ferm in Neuport (Newport). There is land to four ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne, and another can be made; and five villanes and six bordars have two ploughs. Meadow for four ploughs. It pays four pounds burnt and weighed, and twenty shillings by tale. This land is a berewick in Neuport (Newport), but the ware of it lies in Cambridge. Earl Harold held this land.

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* Eight oxen.

In Erningford Hundreto.

In Lidlintone tenent Willelmus camerarius et Otho aurifaber de rege ad firmam iiij hidas et dimidiam, et dimidiam virgatam. Terra est x carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et iij carrucæ. Ibi xxvj villani et x bordarii cum vij carrucis. Ibi vj servi. Pratum ij carrucis. Silva xxx porcis. In totis valentiis valet et valuit semper xxij libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Algarus comes. Homines huius manerii reddebant Warpennam vicecomiti regis, aut custodiam faciebant.

In Abintone tenet Rex dimidiam hidam quæ iacet in Lidlingtone. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est, atque cum eodem manerio appreciata.

In Abintone tenet Aluuinus cocus bedellus dimidiam virgatam de rege. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ et ibi est. Valet v solidos. Tempore Regis Edwardi x solidos. Isdem tenuit Tempore Regis Edwardi nec dare nec vendere potuit. In Ichelintone iacuit.

In Papeword Hundreto.

In Draitone tenent ij sochemanni dimidiam hidam de rege. Terra est iiij bobus et pratum. Valet et valuit semper ij solidos. Idem ipsi tenuerunt et dare et vendere potuerunt. Picot habet sub manu regis j hidam. Hanc tenebant vij Sochemanni Tempore Regis Edwardi et vendere poterant.

ij.—TERRA EPISCOPI WINTONIENSIS.

In Erningford Hundreto.

Manerium. *Walchelinus* episcopus Wintoniensis tenet *Mordune.* Pro viij^{to} hidis se defendit. Terra est xvj carrucis. In dominio iv hidæ et ibi sunt v carrucæ et xv villani et xv bordarii cum xj carrucis. Ibi xj servi et j molinus de xvj denariis et alii ij^{o} molini de xxxij denariis. Pratum xvj carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. In totis valentiis valet xx libras: quando recepit x libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi xvj libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit in ecclesia Sancti Petri Wintoniensis.

In Cloptune tenet isdem episcopus iij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio j hida et iij virgatæ, et ibi est una carruca. Ibi vj villani et v bordarii cum iij carrucis et iv^{ta} potest fieri. Pratum

In Erningford (Armingford) Hundred.

In Lidlintone (Litlington) William the Chamberlain and Otho the Goldsmith hold of the King's ferm four hides and a half and half a virgate. There is land to ten ploughs. In the demesne there are two hides, and three ploughs. There are twenty-six villanes and ten bordars with seven ploughs. There are six bondmen; meadow for two ploughs; a wood for thirty hogs. For all dues it is and always was worth twenty-two pounds. Earl Algar held this manor. The vassals of this manor rendered wardpenny to the King's Sheriff, or kept watch and ward.

In Abintone (Abington Pigotts) the king holds half a hide which lies in Lidlingtone (Litlington). There is land to one plough, and it is there, and it is rated with the same manor.

In Abintone (Abington) Aluuin, the cook, a beadle, holds half a virgate of the King. There is land to half a plough, and it is there. It is worth five shillings; T.R.E. ten shillings. The same held it T.R.E.; he could neither give nor sell it. It laid in Ichelintone (Ickleton).

In Papeword (Papworth) Hundred.

In Draitone (Drayton) two sokemen hold half a hide of the King. There is land to, and meadow for, four oxen. It is and was always worth two shillings. The same held it themselves, and could give and sell it.

Picot has under the King's hand one hide. Seven sokemen held this in King Edward's time, and they could sell it.

II.—LAND OF THE BISHOP OF WINCHESTER. Org. 190 a. 2.

In Erningford (Armingford) Hundred.

Manor. Walchelin, bishop of Winchester, holds Mordune (Morden). It answers for eight hides. There is land to sixteen ploughs. There are four hides in the demesne; and there are five ploughs therein; and fifteen villanes and fifteen bordars with eleven ploughs. There are eleven bondmen, and a mill of sixteen pence, and other two mills of thirty-two pence; meadow for sixteen ploughs; 1803 pasture for cattle of the village. For all dues it is worth twenty (155). pounds; when received, ten pounds; T.R.E. sixteen pounds.

This manor belongs, and belonged to the church of St. Peter of Winchester.

In Cloptune (Clopton) the same bishop holds three hides and a half. There is land to five ploughs. In the demesne there is one hide and three virgates; and there is one plough there. There are six villanes and five bordars with three ploughs, and a fourth can be

v carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Valet lx solidos: quando recepit xl solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi iv libras. Hæc terra iacuit in dominio ecclesiæ Sancti Petri Wintoniensis.

In Abintone tenet Hugo de W. Episcopo, ij hidas et dimidiam et dimidiam virgatam. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio iij carrucæ et ix bordarii, unusquisque de v acris cum ij carrucis.

Pratum v carrucis et ij solidorum. Valet vij libras: quando recepit iij libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi viij libras.

Hoc manerium iacuit et iacet in ecclesia Sancti Petri Wintoniensis et ibi unus sochemannus tenuit dimidiam virgatam sub Archiepiscopo Stigando et potuit absque licentia eius recedere

In Basingborne tenet isdem episcopus j hidam et ij virgatas et dimidiam. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio j hida, et ibi est j carruca. Ibi unus villanus et iiij bordarii cum j carruca et altera potest fieri. Ibi ij molini de xx solidis. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet lx solidos: quando recepit xl solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi lx solidos. Hæc terra iacuit et iacet in ecclesia Sancti Petri Wintoniensis. Et ibi fuit j sochemannus homo S. Archiepiscopi: dimidiam virgatam tenuit: et dare et vendere potuit.

iij.—TERRA EPISCOPI LINCOLIENSIS.

In Witelesford Hundreto.

Episcopus Lincoliensis tenet in Histetone ij hidas et Robertus de eo. Terra est ij carrucis. Una est ibi et alia potest fieri. Ibi ij villani et ij bordarii. Pratum ij carrucis et j molinus de viij^{to} solidis. Valet xl solidos: quando recepit xx solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi iiij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Siuuardus de comite Heraldo. et potuit dare cui voluit.

In Norestou Hundreto.

In Madinglei tenet Picot de episcopo R. j virgatam terræ et dimidiam. Valet et valuit v solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Blacuin homo regis E. et recedere potuit. Sed soca Wluuio episcopo remansit.

In Cestretone Hundreto.

Manerium. Histone pro xxvj hidis et dimidia se defendit. Hoc manerium est unum de duodecim maneriis dominicis episcopatus Lincoliensis. Ibi tenet R. episcopus xvij hidas j virgata minus. Terra est xiij carrucis. In dominio viij hidæ et ibi sunt ij carrucæ

made. Meadow for five ploughs, pasture for the cattle of the village. It is worth sixty shillings; when received forty shillings; T.R.E. four pounds. This land laid in the demesne of the church of St. Peter of Winchester.

In Abintone (Abington Pigotts) Hugh holds of bishop Walchelin two hides and a half and half a virgate. There is land to five ploughs. In the demesne there are three ploughs; and nine bordars of five acres each, with two ploughs. Meadow for five ploughs worth two shillings. It is worth seven pounds, when received three pounds; T.R.E. eight pounds. This manor belonged and belongs to the church of St. Peter of Winchester; and one sokeman held half a virgate there under Archbishop Stigand, and he might depart without his leave.

In Basingborne (Bassingbourn) the same bishop holds one hide and two virgates and a half. There is land to three ploughs. In the demesne there is one hide, and there is one plough there. There is one villane and four bordars with one plough, and another can be made. There are two mills of twenty shillings; meadow for one plough. It is worth sixty shillings, when received forty shillings; T.R.E. sixty shillings. This land belonged and belongs to the church of St. Peter of Winchester; and there was a sokeman there, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's; he held half a hide, and might give and sell it.

III.—LAND OF THE BISHOP OF LINCOLN.

IN WITELESFORD (WHITTLESFORD) HUNDRED.

The bishop of Lincoln holds, and Robert of him, two hides in
Histetone (Hinxton). There is land to two ploughs; one is there and 1804
another can be made. There are two villanes and two bordars; (156).
meadow for two ploughs; and one mill of eight shillings. It is worth forty shillings; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E. four pounds. Siward held this land of Earl Harold; and he might give it to whom he would.

IN NORESTOU (NORTH STOW) HUNDRED.

In Madinglei (Madingley) Picot holds of bishop Remigius one virgate of land and a half. It is and was worth five shillings; T.R.E. ten shillings. Blacuin, a vassal of King Edward's, held this land, and he might depart, but the soke remained with bishop Wluui (?).

IN CESTRETONE (CHESTERTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. Histone (Histon) answers for twenty-six hides and a half. This manor is one of the twelve demesne manors of the See of Lincoln. Bishop Remigius holds there seventeen hides, save one virgate. There

is land to thirteen ploughs. In the demesne are eight hides, and there et ij^{cia} potest fieri. Ibi xviij villani et xviij bordarii cum ix carrucis et decima carruca potest fieri. Ibi iiij cotarii et iiij servi. Pratum xiij carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. In totis valentiis valet x libras: quando recepit xij libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi xiiij libras.

De xxvj hidis et dimidia tenet Picotus de episcopo ix hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio j carruca et altera potest fieri. Ibi x villani et xix cotarii cum ij carrucis et aliæ duæ possunt fieri. Pratum vi carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Valet iiij libras: quando recepit vj libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi vij libras. Hanc terram ix sochemanni tenuerunt et vendere potuerunt, sed soca remansit episcopo.

In eadem villa tenet R. episcopus j hidam et j virgatam et duas partes unius virgatæ. Terra est j carrucæ, sed non est carruca. Ibi unus villanus et j cotarius. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet v solidos: quando recepit x solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Wluuinus homo abbatis de Ely et reddebat in anno sextarium mellis. Hanc terram invasit episcopus R. super abbatem ut hundretum testatur. Picotus vicecomes de episcopo tenet.

In Cildrelai tenet Rogerius de episcopo R. iij hidas. Terra est ij carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio est una et j villanus et v bordarii cum j carruca, et dimidia carruca potest fieri. Ibi j cotarius et iij servi. Nemus ad sepes. Valet l solidos: quando recepit xl solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi c solidos. Hoc manerium tenuit Siuuardus homo comitis Heraldi, et vendere potuit.

iiij.—TERRA EPISCOPI DE ROVECESTRE.

IN STAPLEHOU HUNDRETO.

Episcopus Rofensis tenet in Gisleham [i] hidam et dimidiam et xx acras sub Archiepiscopo Lanfranco. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio j carruca et xj villani cum ij carrucis. Ibi dimidium molendinum ij solidorum et viij denariorum, et ccc anguillæ. Pratum iij carrucis et ij milia anguillarum. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet et valuit xl solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi lx solidos. De hac terra tenuit Wluuinus venator regis E. dimidiam hidam et xx acras et xij sochemanni habuerunt j hidam sub Turberto qui omnes et dare et vendere potuerunt.

are two ploughs there, and a third can be made. There are eighteen villanes, and eighteen bordars with nine ploughs, and a tenth can be made. There are four cottagers and four bondmen; meadow for thirteen ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. For all dues it is worth ten pounds; when received twelve pounds; T.R.E. fourteen pounds. Org. 190 b. 1.

Of twenty-six hides and a half, Picot holds of the bishop nine hides and three virgates. There is land to six ploughs. One plough is in the demesne, and another can be made. There are ten villanes and nineteen cottagers, with two ploughs, and other two can be made. Meadow for six ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. It is worth four pounds, when received six pounds; T.R.E. seven pounds. Nine sokemen held this land, and they might sell it, but the soke remained with the bishop.

In the same village bishop Remigius holds one hide and one virgate, and two parts of a virgate. There is land to one plough, but there is not a plough. There is one villane and one cottager; meadow for one plough. It is worth five shillings; when received ten shillings; T.R.E. twenty shillings. Wluuin, a vassal of the Abbots' of Ely, held this land and rendered a sextar of honey yearly. Bishop Remigius forcibly entered upon this land upon the Abbot, as the hundred testifies. Picot, the sheriff, holds it of the bishop.

In Cildrelai (Childerley) Roger holds three hides of Bishop Remigius. There is land to two ploughs and a half. There is one in the demesne; and one villane and five bordars with one plough, and half a plough can be made. There is one cottager, and three bondmen. Wood for the hedges. It is worth fifty shillings; when received forty shillings; T.R.E. one hundred shillings. Siuuard, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and he might sell it. 1805 (157).

IIII.—LAND OF THE BISHOP OF ROCHESTER.

IN STAPLEHOU (STAPLEHOE) HUNDRED.

The bishop of Rochester holds in Gisleham (Isleham), one hide and a half, and twenty acres under Archbishop Lanfranc. There is land to three ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne; and eleven villanes with two ploughs. There is half a mill of two shillings and eightpence and three hundred eels; meadow for three ploughs, and two thousand eels; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was worth forty shillings; T.R.E. sixty shillings. Of this land Wluuin, King Edward's huntsman, held half a hide and twenty acres; and twelve sokemen had one hide under Turbert, who all might give and sell.

v.—TERRA ABBATIE DE ELYE.

IN RADEFELLE HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Abbas* de Ely tenet Stuuicesworde. Ibi habet viij hidas et dimidiam et dimidiam virgatam. Terra est xij carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et dimidia et ibi sunt iij carrucæ et duæ adhuc possunt fieri. Ibi xvj villani et v bordarii cum vj carrucis et vij^{ma} potest fieri. Ibi iiij servi. Silva ad cclx porcos. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Inter totum, valet x libras et tantidem quando recepit: Tempore Regis Edwardi xij libras. Hæc terra iacuit et iacet in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

In eadem villa tenet Harduinus de Escalers j virgatam de abbate. Terra est ij bobus: valuit semper v solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Goduin, sed non poterat vendere. Dimidiam hidam prati habet abbas de Ely in dominio in ipsa villa. De hoc manerio sumpsit Seric de Odburcvilla j virgatam et dimidiam de dominica firma Abbatis de Ely, et posuit in manerio Sancti Wandregisili ut Hundretum testatur.

In Weslai tenet abbas iij hidas. Terra est v carrucis. Ibi sunt ij, et adhuc iij possunt esse. Ibi iiij villani et v bordarii et ij servi. Pratum ij bobus. Valet et valuit x solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi c solidos. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely, testante Hundreto.

Manerium. Ipse abbas tenet *Waratinge.* Ibi iiij hidæ et dimidia. Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et ibi ij carrucæ et adhuc ij possunt fieri. Ibi vj villani et iij bordarii cum iij carrucis. Ibi iij servi, et pratum j carrucæ. Silva xx porcis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Inter totum valet iiij libras quando recepit xl solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi, c solidos. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

In eadem villa tenet Harduinus de Abbate iij hidas. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio ij carrucæ et v villani et iiij bordarii cum ij carrucis. Ibi iiij servi et iiij acræ prati. Silva xij porcis. Valet iiij libras: quando recepit xx solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt x sochemanni: homines abbatis fuerunt, et absque eius licentia terram suam vendere non poterant. Horum vj inveniebant averas et iiij inveniebant inguardas si rex veniret in scyram. Si non, viij denarios pro avera et iiij pro inguarda reddebant.

V.—LAND OF THE ABBEY OF ELY.

IN RADEFELLE (RADFIELD) HUNDRED.

Manor. The Abbot of Ely holds Stwicesworde (Stetchworth). He has there eight hides and a half, and half a virgate. There is land to twelve ploughs. In the demesne there are three hides and a half; and there are three ploughs there, and two may yet be made. There are sixteen villanes and five bordars with six ploughs, and a seventh can be made. There are four bondmen; a wood for two hundred and sixty hogs; pasture for the cattle of the village. In the whole it is worth ten pounds; and the same when received; T.R.E. twelve pounds. This land laid and lies in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

In the same village, Harduin de Escalers holds one virgate of the Abbot. There is land to two oxen. It was always worth five shillings. Goduin held this land, but he could not sell it. The Abbot of Ely has in this village half a hide of meadow in the demesne.

Seric de Odburcvile took from this manor one virgate and a half of the demesne firm of the Abbot, and added it to the manor of St. Wandregisilius, as the hundred affirms. 1806 (158).

In Weslai (Westley) the Abbot holds three hides. There is land to five ploughs. There are two there and three may still be made. There are four villanes and five bordars, and two bondmen. Meadow for two oxen. It is and was worth ten shillings; T.R.E. one hundred shillings. This land lies, and always laid in the demesne of the Church of Ely as the hundred witness. Orig. 190 b. 2.

Manor. The Abbot himself holds Waratinge (West Wratting). There are four hides and a half. There is land to seven ploughs. In the demesne there are three hides, and therein two ploughs, and two may still be made. There are six villanes and three bordars with three ploughs. There are three bondmen, and meadow for one plough; a wood for twenty hogs; pasture for the cattle of the village. In the whole it is worth four pounds; when received, forty shillings; T.R.E. one hundred shillings. This manor lies and always laid in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

In the same village, Harduin holds of the Abbot three hides. There is land to four ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and five villanes and four bordars with two ploughs. There are four bondmen; and four acres of meadow; a wood for twelve hogs. Ten sokemen held this land, they were vassals to the Abbots, and could not sell their land without his leave. Six of these found averages, and four inwards, if the King should come into the county; if not, they paid eight pence for average, and four for inward.

Manerium. Ipse abbas tenet *Belesham.* Ibi sunt ix hidæ. Terra xix carrucis. In dominio v hidæ et ibi sunt v carrucæ et ij plus possunt esse. Ibi xij villani et xij bordarii cum xij carrucis. Ibi ij servi et unus molinus iiij solidorum. Silva cc porcis et xij acræ prati. De pastura xxxij denarii. In totis valentiis valet xvij libras: quando recepit x libras, Tempore Regis Edwardi xij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et semper iacuit in dominio ecclesiæ Ely.

In eadem villa tenet Harduinus de abbate quater xx acras. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est. Valet et valuit semper xiij solidos et iiij denarios. Hanc terram tenuerunt iij sochmanni homines abbatis de Ely: non potuerunt dare nec vendere absque eius licentia terram suam; tamen inveniebant averam et inguardam.

IN STAPLEHOU HUNDRETO.

In Saham tenet isdem abbas dimidiam hidam. Terra est ij carrucis. In dominio est una et iij villani et x bordarii cum j carruca. Pratum ij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ et una navis quae piscatur in mara per consuetudinem. Valet xxx solidos: quando recepit xx solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi xxx solidos. Hæc terra iacuit semper in ecclesia.

IN STANES HUNDRETO.

In Svafam tenet isdem abbas iij hidas. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio j hida et iij virgatæ et ibi sunt ij carrucæ et v villani et ij bordarii cum iij carrucis. Ibi ij servi et de theloneo retis vj solidi. De maresco vj denarii. Valet et valuit semper c solidos. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit semper in ecclesia.

In eadem villa tenet Harduinus sub abbate ij hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio j carruca et ij villani cum ij carrucis. Pratum ij bobus. Valet et valuit semper lxx solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt iiij sochmanni nec potuerunt recedere sine licentia abbatis.

In Coeia tenet Picot sub abbate iij hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio ij carrucæ et v villani cum ij carrucis. Ibi j servus et dimidius molinus xl denariorum. Pratum iiij carrucis. Valet vi libras: quando recepit et Tempore Regis Edwardi iiij libras. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochmanni sub abbate, nec potuerunt recedere sine eius licentia.

Manor. The Abbot himself holds Belesham (Balsham). There are nine hides there. Land to nineteen ploughs. In the demesne are five hides, and there are five ploughs therein; and there might be two more ploughs. There are twelve villanes and twelve bordars with twelve ploughs. There are two bondmen; and one mill of four shillings; a wood for two hundred hogs; and twelve acres of meadow. For the pasture, thirty pence. For all dues it is worth seventeen pounds; when received, ten pounds; T.R.E. twelve pounds. This manor lies, & always laid in the demesne of the church of Ely.

In the same village Harduin holds of the Abbot four score acres. There is land to one plough; and it is there. It is and always was worth thirteen shillings and fourpence. Three sokemen, vassals of the
Abbot of Ely, held this land. They could not give nor sell their land 1807
without his leave, yet they found average and inward. (159).

In Staplehou (Staplow) Hundred.

In Saham (Soham) the same Abbot holds half a hide. There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and three villanes and ten bordars with one plough; meadow for two ploughs and pasture for the cattle of the village; and one ship which fishes in the mere by custom. (piscat̃ in mara ꝑ c̄suetud̃.) It is worth thirty shillings; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E. thirty shillings. This land always belonged to the church.

In Stanes (Stane) Hundred.

In Svafam (Swaffham) the same Abbot holds three hides. There is land to five ploughs. In the demesne there is one hide & three virgates, and there are two ploughs there; and five villanes and two bordars with three ploughs. There are two bondmen; for the toll of a net, six shillings; for marsh, sixpence. It is and always was worth one hundred shillings. This land lies and always laid in the church.

In the same village Harduin holds under the Abbot, two hides and three virgates. There is land to three ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne and two villanes with two ploughs; meadow for two oxen. It is and was always worth seventy shillings. Four sokemen held this land; they could not depart without leave of the Abbot.

In Coiea (Quy) Picot holds under the Abbot three hides and three virgates. There is land to three ploughs. There are two
ploughs in the demesne; and five villanes with two ploughs. There Orig. 191 a. 1.
is one bondman; and half a mill of forty pence; meadow for four ploughs. It is worth six pounds when received; and T.R.E., four pounds. Two sokemen held this land under the Abbot; they could not depart without his leave.

In Flamindic Hundreto.

In Fuleberne tenet isdem abbas iiij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ ubi possunt esse iij carrucæ sed nulla ibi habetur. Ibi viij villani et vj bordarii cum iij carrucis. Pratum carrucis. Valet et valuit xx solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi vi libras. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely ad firmam.

In Teversham tenet isdem abbas j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ. In dominio est una carruca et ij villani et ij bordarii. Valet et valuit xx solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi xl solidos. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit semper in ecclesia.

Manerium. *Horningesie* pro vij hidis se defendit. Terra est xvij carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et dimidia et ibi viij carrucæ et dimidia. Ibi xxij villani et xiiij bordarii cum ix carrucis. Ibi xv servi et j molinus de x solidis et mille anguillæ. Pratum carrucis. In totis valentiis valet xviij libras: quando recepit xiiij libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hæc terra iacuit semper et iacet in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

In Cildeford Hundreto.

In Wicheham tenet isdem abbas j hidam et dimidiam. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio dimidia hida et ibi ij carrucæ et dimidia. Ibi vj villani et ij bordarii cum ij carrucis. Ibi ij servi et iiij acræ prati. Silva l porcis. Valet lxv solidos: quando recepit lx solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi xl solidos. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ Ely.

In Bercheham tenet unus sochemannus dimidiam virgatam sub abbate. Valet et valuit xl denarios. Hic inveniebat Inguard vicecomiti Tempore Regis Edwardi.

In Badburham tenet Harduinus sub abbate dimidiam virgatam terræ. Valet et valuit xl denarios; ij sochemanni tenuerunt nec potuerunt recedere.

In Pampesuuorde tenet isdem abbas ij hidas et iij virgatas et dimidiam. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio j hida et j virgata et dimidia et ibi sunt ij carrucæ. Ibi xij villani et v bordarii cum iiij carrucis. Ibi iij servi et unus molinus de xx solidis. Pratum j

IN FLAMINDIC (FLENDISH) HUNDRED.

In Fuleberne (Fulbourne) the same Abbot holds four hides and a half. There is land to six ploughs. There are three hides in the demesne, where there might be three ploughs, but he has none there. There are eight villanes and six bordars with three ploughs; meadow for the ploughs. It is and was worth twenty shillings; T.R.E. six pounds. This land lies and always laid in the demesne of the Church of Ely at a rent (ad firmam).

In Teversham (Teversham) the same Abbot holds one hide. There is land to one plough and a half. There is one plough in the demesne; and two villanes and two bordars. It is and was worth twenty shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. This land always belonged to the church. ? 1808 (160).

Manor. Horningesie (Horningsea) answers for seven hides. There is land to seventeen ploughs. In the demesne there are three hides and a half, and therein eight ploughs and a half. There are twenty-two villanes and fourteen bordars with nine ploughs. There are fifteen bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings and a thousand eels; meadow for the ploughs. For all dues it is worth eighteen pounds; when received fourteen pounds; and the same T.R.E. This land always laid, and lies in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

IN CILDEFORD (CHILFORD) HUNDRED.

In Wicheham (West Wickham) the same Abbot holds one hide and a half. There is land to four ploughs. In the demesne there is half a hide, and therein two ploughs and a half. There are six villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. There are two bondmen; and four acres of meadow; a wood for fifty hogs. It is worth sixty-five shillings; when received sixty shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. This land lies, and always laid, in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

In Bercheham* (Barham) one sokeman holds half a virgate under the Abbot. It is and was worth forty pence. This found an inward to the sheriff T.R.E.

In Badburham (Babraham) Harduin holds under the Abbot half a virgate of land. It is and was worth forty pence. Two sokemen held it, and could not depart.

In Pampesuuorde (Pampisford) the same Abbot holds two hides and three virgates and a half. There is land to six ploughs. There is one hide and one virgate and a half in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. There are twelve villanes and five bordars with four ploughs. There are four bondmen; and a mill of twenty

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* In Linton Parish.

carrucæ. Valet et valuit semper vij libras. Hæc terra iacuit semper et iacet in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

In eadem villa tenet Harduinus de abbate x acras. Terra ibi j bovi. Valet xij denarios. Hanc terram tenuit Snellinc de abbate sed non potuit recedere.

In Trepeslau Hundreto.

Ipse abbas tenet vj hidas et dimidiam in Trepeslau. Terra est viij^{to} carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et ibi sunt iij carrucæ. Ibi xij villani et v bordarii cum v carrucis. Ibi v servi et pratum j carrucæ. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. In totis valentiis valet et valuit xj libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi xij libras. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ.

In eadem villa tenet Harduinus sub abbate per quoddam respectum ipsius abbatis de dominico victu monachorum, j hidam donec cum rege inde loquatur. Terra est j carrucæ. Valet et valuit semper xx solidos. Hæc terra iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely Tempore Regis Edwardi.

In eadem villa tenebat Harduinus ij acras de terra abbatis, de quibus non habet advocatum nec liberatorem sed occupavit super abbatem ut homines de hundreto testantur.

Manerium. *Havochestun* pro viij hidis et dimidia se defendit. Terra est xij carrucis: In dominio v hidæ et ibi sunt iiij carrucæ et xvj villani et iiij bordarii cum viij carrucis. Ibi iij servi et ij^{o} molini de l solidis. Pratum iiij carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. In totis valentiis valet et valuit xiij libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi xiiij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

In Herlestone tenet Picot j hidam et dimidiam de abbate iussu regis, et est appreciata in Herlestone. Hanc terram tenuit quidam sochemannus sub abbate de Ely Tempore Regis Edwardi; potuit recedere sine licentia eius sed socha remansit abbati.

Manerium. *Escelforde* pro ix hidis et xxiiij acris se defendit. Terra est xj carrucis. In dominio v hidæ et ibi sunt iij carrucæ. Ibi xx villani et viij bordarii cum viij carrucis. Ibi vij servi et ij molini de xlv solidis et ij porcos reddunt. Pratum iiij carrucis. In totis valentiis valet et valuit xij libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi xiiij libras.

In eadem villa tenet Harduinus ij hidas et dimidiam et ix acras et unum monasterium de dominica firma monachorum de Ely, et ibi

shillings; meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth seven pounds. This land always laid, and lies in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

In the same village Harduin holds of the Abbot ten acres. Land to one ox. It is worth twelve pence. Snellinc held this land of the Abbot, but he could not depart. 1808 (161).

IN TREPESLAU (TRIPLOW) HUNDRED.

The same Abbot holds six hides and a half in Trepeslau (Triplow). There is land to eight ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne and there are three ploughs there. There are twelve villanes and five bordars with five ploughs. There are five bondmen; and meadow for one plough; pasture for the cattle of the village. For all dues it is and was worth eleven pounds; T.R.E. twelve pounds. This land lies and always laid in the demesne of the church.

In the same village Harduin holds under the Abbot one hide at a certain rent towards the support of the monks of the same Abbot, until he can consult the King thereupon. There is land to one plough. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. T.R.E. this land always belonged to the Church of Ely.

In the same village Harduin held two acres of the land of the Abbot; for which he has not a voucher nor one who delivered seizin; but he entered upon it upon the Abbot, as is testified by the men of the hundred. Orig. 191, a. 2.

Manor. Havocheston (Hauxton) answers for eight hides and a half. There is land to twelve ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne and there are four ploughs there, and sixteen villanes and four bordars with eight ploughs. There are three bondmen, and two mills of fifty shillings, meadow for four ploughs, pasture for the cattle of the village. For all dues it is and was worth thirteen pounds; T.R.E. fourteen pounds. This manor lies, and always laid, in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

In Herlestone (Harston) Picot holds one hide and a half of the Abbot by the King's command; and it is rated in Herlestone (Harston). T.R.E. a certain sokeman held this land of the Abbot of Ely; he might depart without his leave, but soke remain to the Abbot.

Manor. Escelforde (Shelford) answers for nine hides and twenty-four acres. There is land to eleven ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. There are twenty villanes and eight bordars with eight ploughs. There are seven bondmen; and two mills of forty-five shillings, and they render two hogs; meadow for four ploughs. For all dues it is and was worth twelve pounds; T.R.E. fourteen pounds.

In the same village Harduin holds two hides and a half and nine acres, and a monastery of the demesne ferm of the monks of Ely; 1810 (162).

fuerunt Tempore Regis Edwardi ut hundretum testatur: modo non habet abbas.

In eadem villa tenent vij sochemanni j hidam et dimidiam et vj acras de soca abbatis. Potuerunt recedere cum terra, sed soca remanebat ecclesiæ de Ely. Hoc manerium iacuit et iacet semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

Manerium. *Stapleforde.* pro x hidis se defendit. Terra est xj carrucis. In dominio vj hidæ et dimidia et ibi iij carrucæ. Ibi xvj villani et iiij bordarii cum vij carrucis. Ibi vij servi et pratum v carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Silva ad sepes reficiendas. In totis valentiis valet et valuit xij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi xiij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

In Wadone tenet Harduinus ij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio j hida et j carruca. Ibi vj villani et xv cotarii cum j carruca et dimidia, et alia dimidia potest fieri. Pratum ij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Hæc terra appreciata est cum terra Harduini.

De hac terra tenuit Turbern j hidam de abbate: non poterat separare ab ecclesia extra firma monachorum Tempore Regis Edwardi, nec in die mortis eius; et xij sochemanni habuerunt j hidam et dimidiam: vendere potuerunt sed soca remansit abbati.

In Melrede tenet Harduinus j virgatam de soca abbatis.

In eadem villa tenet abbas ij hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio j hida et dimidia, et j carruca et dimidia, et dimidia potest fieri. Ibi x bordarii cum iij carrucis. Ibi iij servi, et j molinus iij solidorum. Pratum v carrucis. Valet et valuit c solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj libras. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ.

In eadem villa tenet Harduinus j hidam et dimidiam et j monasterium.

In eadem villa tenet Wido de Reinbutcurt x sochemannos; ex his j non poterat vendere Tempore Regis Edwardi: alii poterant:—hoc testatur Hundretum ——, de dominica firma monachorum quod tenebant in vita et in morte Regis Edwardi ut homines de hundreto testantur.

In Melleburne tenet abbas de Ely ij hidas et j virgatam terræ. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio j hida et j virgata, et ibi j carruca et dimidia, et dimidia potest fieri. Ibi vj villani et ix bordarii cum iij carrucis. Ibi iij cotarii et j molinus de ij solidis et viij denariis. Pratum v carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet et valuit c

and they were there T.R.E., as the hundred testify; the Abbot has them not now.

In the same village seven sokemen hold one hide and a half and six acres of the soke of the Abbot. They could not depart with the land but the soke remained to the Church of Ely. This manor always laid and lies in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

Manor. Stapleforde (Stapleford) answers for ten hides. There is land to eleven ploughs. Six hides and a half are in the demesne and therein four ploughs. There are sixteen villanes and four bordars with seven ploughs. There are seven bondmen; and meadow for five ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; wood for repairing the hedges. For all dues it is and was worth twelve pounds; T.R.E. thirteen pounds. This manor lies and always laid in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

In Wadone (Whaddon) Harduin holds two hides and a half. There is land to three ploughs. In the demesne is one hide and one plough. There are six villanes and fifteen cottagers with one plough and a half, and another half can be made; meadow for two ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. This land is rated with the land of Harduin.

Of this land Turbern held one hide of the Abbot; he might not separate from the church, out of the ferm of the monks, T.R.E., or on the day of his death. And twelve sokemen held one hide and a half; they might sell but the soke remained to the Abbot.

In Melrede (Meldreth) Harduin holds one virgate of the soke of the Abbot.

In the same village the Abbot holds two hides and three virgates. There is land to seven ploughs. In the demesne is one hide and a half, and one plough and a half, and a half can be made. There are ten bordars with three ploughs. There are three bondmen; and one mill of three shillings; meadow for five ploughs. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; T.R.E. six pounds. This land lies, and always laid in the demesne of the church.

In the same village Harduin holds one hide and a half, and a monastery. 1811 (163).

In the same village Wido de Reinbutcurt holds when ten sokemen held of the demesne ferm of the monks, during the life and the time of the death of King Edward, as the hundred jury testify. Of these [sokemen] one could not sell in the time of King Edward, the others could. This, the hundred jury testify. Orig.191, b. 1.

In Melleburne (Melbourn) the Abbot of Ely holds two hides and one virgate of land. There is land to five ploughs. One hide and one virgate are in the demesne, and there is one plough and a half, and a half can be made. There are six villanes and nine bordars with three ploughs. There are three cottagers; and one mill of two shillings and eight pence; meadow for five ploughs; pasture for the

solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj libras. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

In Esceprid dimidiam virgatam tenet Harduinus, quæ die mortis Edwardi regis erat in ecclesia de Ely.

IN STOU HUNDRETO.

In Harduic tenet abbas de Ely iij hidas et j virgatam et xij acras. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio j hida et dimidia et xij acræ, et ibi sunt ij carrucæ. Ibi vij villani cum iiij carrucis. Ibi iiij servi. Pratum iiij carrucis. Nemus ad sepes. Valet c solidos et valuit: Tempore Regis Edwardi vj libras. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

In eadem villa tenet Radulfus de abbate x acras. Terra j bovi. Valet et valuit xij denarios. Hanc terram tenuit Cabe sub abbate, nec potuit ab eo recedere.

Manerium. *Gratedene* pro v hidis se defendit. Terra est ix carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et dimidia et ibi est j carruca et ij possunt fieri. Ibi viij villani et ij bordarii cum vj carrucis. Ibi iiij servi. Pratum iij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Silva ad lx porcos, et de consuetudinibus silvæ ij solidi. In totis valentiis valet viij libras: quando recepit, ix libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi, xv libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

IN PAPEWORD HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Wivelingham* pro vij hidis se defendit. Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio iiij hidæ et ibi ij carrucæ. Ibi xij villani cum v carrucis. Ibi viij cotarii et j servus. Pratum vij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. De marisco vj solidi. In totis valentiis valet et valuit c solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi viij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et semper iacuit in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

IN NORESTOU HUNDRETO.

In Hochinton tenet Aluiet presbyter xv acras de abbate. Terra est j bovi. Valet et valuit semper iij solidos. Istemet tenuit Tempore Regis Edwardi, et dare potuit; soca vero remansit abbati.

cattle of the village. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; T.R.E. six pounds. This land lies, and always laid in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

In Esceprid (Shepreth) Harduin holds half a virgate, which on the day of King Edward's death, belonged to the Church of Ely.

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

In Harduic (Hardwick) the Abbot of Ely holds three hides, and one virgate, and twelve acres. There is land to six ploughs. One hide and a half, and twelve acres are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. There are seven villanes with four ploughs. There are four bondmen; meadow for four ploughs; wood for the hedges. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; T.R.E. six pounds. This lies, and always laid in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

In the same village Ralph holds of the Abbot ten acres. Land to one ox. It is and was worth twelve pence. Cabe held this land under the Abbot; he could not depart from him.

Manor. Gratedene (Gransden) answers for five hides. There is land to nine ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and two may be made. There are eight villanes and three bordars with six ploughs. There are four bondmen; meadow for three ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; a wood for sixty hogs; and for rent of the wood two shillings. For all dues it is worth eight pounds; when received, nine pounds; T.R.E. 1812 fifteen pounds. This manor lies, and always laid in the demesne of (164). the Church of Ely.

IN PAPEWORD (PAPWORTH) HUNDRED.

Manor. Wivelingham (Willingham) answers for seven hides. There is land to seven ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and therein two ploughs. There are twelve villanes with five ploughs. There are eight cottagers and one bondman; meadow for seven ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. For the meres six shillings. For all dues it is and was worth one hundred shillings; T.R.E. eight pounds. This manor lies, and always laid, in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

IN NORESTOU (NORTH STOW) HUNDRED.

In Hochinton (Oakington) Aluiet, a priest, holds fifteen acres of the Abbot. There is land to one ox. It is and was always worth three shillings. He himself held it T.R.E., and he might give it, but the soke remained to the Abbot.

Manerium. Epintone pro vj hidis et dimidia se defendit. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et dimidia, et ibi est dimidia carruca, et j carruca et dimidia potest fieri. Ibi j villanus et vij bordarii cum ij carrucis et ij possunt fieri. Ibi vij cotarii et j servus. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet et valuit xl solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

IN CESTRETONE HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Coteham* pro x hidis se defendit. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio vj hidæ et j carruca. Ibi xvj villani et x cotarii cum vj carrucis. Ibi ij servi. Pratum viij^{to} carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. In totis valentiis valet et valuit c solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi viij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit in ecclesiæ dominio de Ely.

In Histone tenet abbas j hidam et iij virgatas. Hæc terra est appreciata cum Epintone.

IN DUOBUS HUNDRETIS DE ELY QUI CONVENIUNT APUD WICEFORDE.

Manerium. *Witesie* pro ij hidis tenet ecclesia de Ely. Terra est iiij carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio j hida, et ibi j carruca et dimidia. Ibi viij villani et iiij cotarii cum ij carrucis. Ibi iij servi. Pratum j carrucæ. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. De gurgite ij solidi. Valet iiij libras: quando recepit iij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi c solidos. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in ecclesia de Ely in dominica firma.

Manerium. *Dodinton* tenet abbas de Ely pro v hidis. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et dimidia et ibi iij carrucæ. Ibi xxiiij villani cum v carrucis. Ibi viij sochemanni de j hida et viij cotarii et j servus. Pratum viij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Silva ccl porcis. De piscariis xxvj millia anguillarum et cl. De presentationibus xxiiij solidi. In totis valentiis valet xvj libras: quando recepit x libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi xij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

Ad hoc manerium iacet j bereuuicha, Mercha, ubi sunt xij villani, quisque de xij acris. Hæc appreciata est cum manerio.

Manor. Epintone (Impington) answers for six hides and a half. There is land to six ploughs. Three hides and a half are in the demesne, and there is half a plough there, and one plough and a half may be made. There is one villane and eight bordars with two ploughs, and two may be made. There are seven cottagers, and one bondman; meadow for two ploughs. It is and was worth forty shillings; T.R.E. eight pounds. This manor lies, and always laid, in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

In Cestreton (Chesterton) Hundred.

Manor. Coteham (Cottenham) answers for ten hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Six hides are in the demesne, and one plough. There are sixteen villanes and ten cottagers with six ploughs. There are two bondmen; meadow for eight ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. For all dues it is and was worth one hundred shillings. T.R.E. eight pounds. This manor lies, and laid, in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

In Histone (Histon) the Abbot holds one hide and three virgates. Orig. 191, b. 2. This land is rated with Epintone (Impington).

In the Two Hundreds of Ely, who meet at Wiceforde (Witchford).

1813 (165).

Manor. In Witesie (Whittlesea) the Church of Ely holds two hides. There is land to four ploughs and a half. One hide in the demesne, and there is one plough and a half. There are eight villanes and four cottagers with three ploughs. There are three bondmen; meadow for one plough; pasture for the cattle of the village; for a stream of water, two shillings. It was worth four pounds; when received, three pounds; T.R.E. one hundred shillings. This manor lies, and always laid, in the demesne ferm of the Church of Ely.

Manor. Dodinton (Doddington) the Bishop of Ely holds for five hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs. There are twenty-four villanes with five ploughs. There are eight sokemen of one hide, and eight cottagers, and one bondman; meadow for eight ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; a wood for two hundred and fifty hogs; from the fisheries twenty-seven thousand one hundred and fifty eels, and twenty-four shillings as a present. For all dues it is worth sixteen pounds, when received, ten pounds; T.R.E. twelve pounds. This manor lies, and always laid, in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

To this manor lies one berewick, Mercha (March) where there are twelve villanes of twelve acres each. This is rated with the manor.

In Cetriz tenet isdem abbas ij hidas et dimidiam virgatam. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio dimidia hida et ibi vj boves. Ibi vj villani et ij bordarii et ij cotarii cum ij carrucis et duobus bobus. Pratum iij carrucis. Silva xx porcis. De piscariis mille et quingentæ anguillæ. Valet xl solidos: quando recepit xxx solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi l solidos. Hæc terra iacuit et iacet in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

Manerium. *Litelport* tenet abbas de Ely pro ij hidis et dimidia. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio j hida et ibi ij carrucæ. Ibi xv villani et viij^{to} cotarii cum iiij carrucis. Ibi viij servi, et pratum vj carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. De piscariis xvij millia anguillarum. De presentationibus piscium xij solidi et ix denarii. In totis valentiis valet x libras: quando recepit vij libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi vj libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in ecclesia de Ely in dominio.

In Stuntenei tenet abbas j hidam et dimidiam. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio j hida et j carruca. Ibi vj villani et v cotarii et iij servi cum ij carrucis. Pratum iij carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. De piscariis xxiiij millia anguillarum: de presentationibus, xviij solidi. Inter totum, valet et valuit x libras et xiiij solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi xij libras. Hæc terra est Berewicha de manerio de Ely.

Isdem abbas tenet Liteltedford, j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est in dominio. Ibi j villanus de vj acris et iiij cotarii. Pratum j carrucæ. Pastura ad pecus villæ. De piscariis quingentæ anguillæ. De presentationibus iiij denarii et dimidius. Valet xl solidos: quando recepit, xx solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi xxx solidos. Hæc terra est Berewicha de Ely.

Manerium. *Stradham* pro v hidis se defendit. Terra est ix carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et ibi iiij carrucæ. Ibi xij villani quisque x acris et xj villani de j hida. Hi habent v carrucas. Ibi x cotarii et ij servi. Pratum ix carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. De piscariis iij milia anguillarum et ccl. De presentationibus vij solidi et vij denarii. In totis valentiis valet ix libras: quando recepit, vj libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi xij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

Manerium. *Wilbertone* tenet abbas de Ely. Ibi v hidæ. Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et j virgata, et ibi iij carrucæ.

In Cetriz (Chatteris) the same Abbot holds two hides and half a virgate. There is land to three ploughs. Half a hide is in the demesne; and there are six oxen. There are six villanes, and two bordars, and two cottagers with two ploughs, and two oxen; meadow for two ploughs; a wood for twenty hogs; from the fishery, one thousand five hundred eels. It is worth forty shillings; when received thirty shillings; T.R.E. fifty shillings. This land laid, and lies, in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

Manor. Litelport (Littleport) the Abbot of Ely holds for two hides and a half. There is land to six ploughs. One hide is in the demesne, and there are two ploughs. There are fifteen villanes and eight cottagers with four ploughs. There are eight bondmen; and meadow for six ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; from the fishery seventeen thousand eels; for a present of fish twelve shillings, and nine pence. For all dues it is worth ten shillings; when received, seven pounds; T.R.E. six pounds. This manor lies, 1814
and always laid, in the demesne of the Church of Ely. (166).

In Stuntenei (Stuntney) the Abbot holds one hide and a half. There is land to three ploughs. One hide is in the demesne, and one plough. There are six villanes and five cottagers and three bondmen with two ploughs; meadow for three ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; from the fishery twenty-four thousand eels; for a present [of fish] eighteen shillings. In the whole it is and was worth ten pounds and fourteen shillings; T.R.E. twelve pounds. This land is a berewick of the Manor of Ely.

The same Abbot holds Liteltedford (Little Thetford), one hide. There is one team-land, and is in demesne there. There is one villane of six acres and four cotiers. Meadowland for one team: pasture for the cattle of the vill. The fisheries yield five hundred eels. Four-pence half-penny are derived from presents. It is worth forty shillings: when received, twenty shillings: in King Edward's time, thirty shillings. This land is a berewick of Ely.

Manor. Stradham (Stretham) answers for five hides. There is land to nine ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and therein four ploughs. There are ten villanes of ten acres each; and eleven villanes of one hide; these have five ploughs. There are ten cottagers, and two bondmen; meadow for nine ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; from a fishery, three thousand two hundred and fifty eels; and seven shillings and seven pence as a present. For all dues it is worth nine pounds, when received, six pounds; T.R.E. twelve Orig. 192, a. 1.
pounds. This manor lies, and always laid, in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

Manor. The Abbot of Ely holds Wilbertone (Wilburton). There are five hides. There is land to seven ploughs. Three hides and one

Ibi iiij sochemanni qui non potuerunt nec possunt recedere et ix villani cum iiij carrucis. Ibi viiij cotarii et viij servi. Pratum vij carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. De iuncis xvj denarii. Inter totum, valet vij libras: quando recepit, iv libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi x libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

Manerium. *Lindone* tenet abbas de Ely. Ibi iiij hidæ. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et dimidia et ibi iiij carrucæ. Ibi ij sochemanni qui non potuerunt neque possunt recedere et xiiij villani cum ij carrucis. Ibi ix cotarii et j bordarius et x servi. De piscariis iij milia anguillarum et ccc et xxxiij. De presentationibus iiij solidi. Pratum vj carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Inter totum, valet viij libras: quando recepit iiij libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi ix libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit in dominio ecclesiæ.

Helle tenet abbas de Ely. Ibi ij hidæ. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio j hida et j virgata et x acræ et ibi iij carrucæ. Ibi x villani cum ij carrucis. Ibi iiij cotarii et v servi. Pratum v carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ et de portu iij socos. Valet c solidos: quando recepit, xl solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi vj libras. Hæc terra est bereuuicha de Lindone.

Hadreham tenent vij sochemanni sub abbate, qui non potuerunt, neque possunt recedere. Ibi iij hidæ. Terra est v carrucis et ibi sunt. Ibi viij villani quisque dimidia virgata et iiij bordarii quisque v acris. Ibi vj cotarii. Pratum v carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Valet et valuit viij libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi xij libras.

HUC USQUE UNUM HUNDRETUM. NUNC ALTERUM.

Manerium. *Wisbece* tenet abbas de Ely. Ibi x hidæ. Terra est x carrucis. In dominio j hida et j virgata et ibi sunt ij carrucæ. Ibi xv villani quisque x acris et xiij sochemanni de ij hidis et dimidia qui non potuerunt nec possunt recedere. Hi omnes viij carrucas. Ibi xvij cotarii et ij servi. De piscariis mille et quingentæ anguillæ. Pratum x carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Inter totum valet et valuit c solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi vj libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit in dominio ecclesiæ.

virgate are in the demesne, and therein three ploughs. There are four sokemen who could not, neither can depart; and nine villanes with four ploughs. There are nine cottagers and eight bondmen; meadow for seven ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; from rush land sixteen pence. In all it is worth seven pounds; when received, four pounds. T.R.E. ten pounds. This manor lies, and always laid, in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

Manor. The Abbot of Ely holds Lindone (Linton). There are three hides. There is land to six ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs. There are two sokemen who could not, neither can depart, and fourteen villanes with two ploughs. There are nine cottagers; and one bordar and ten bondmen; from the fishery three thousand three hundred and thirty-three eels; and four shillings as a present; meadow for six ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. In the whole it is worth eight pounds; when received, four pounds; T.R.E. nine pounds. This manor lies, and always laid, in the demesne of the church.

The Abbot of Ely holds Helle ( ). There are two hides. 1815 (167). There is land to five ploughs. One hide and one virgate and ten acres are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs. There are ten villanes with two ploughs. There are four cottagers and five bondmen; meadow for five ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; and for port custom, three plough shares [—— portu iii socos]. It is worth one hundred shillings; when received, forty shillings; T.R.E. six pounds. This land is a berewick of Lindone ( ).

Seven sokemen, who could not, neither can, depart hold Hadreham (Haddenham) under the Abbot. There are three hides. There is land to five ploughs, and they are there. There are eight villanes of half a virgate each; and four bordars of five acres each. There are six cottagers; meadow for five ploughs; a pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was worth eight pounds; T.R.E. twelve pounds.

HITHERTO ONE HUNDRED, NOW ANOTHER.

Manor. The Abbot of Ely holds Wisbece (Wisbech). There are ten hides. One hide and one virgate are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. There are fifteen villanes of ten acres each; and thirteen sokemen of two hides and a half, who could not, neither can, depart. All these have eight ploughs. There are seven cottagers and two bondmen; from a fishery one thousand five hundred eels; meadow for ten ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. In the whole it is and was worth one hundred shillings; T.R.E. six pounds. This manor lies and laid in the demesne of the church.

In eadem villa piscatores reddunt abbati xiiij millia anguillarum, et de presentatione xiij solidos et iiij denarios. Super omnes homines huius villæ habet abbas socam.

Manerium. *Ely* pro x hidis se defendit. Terra est xx carrucis. In dominio v hidæ, et ibi v carrucæ et sexta potest fieri. Ibi xl villani quisque xv acris cum xiiij carrucis. Ibi xxviij cotarii et xx servi. De piscariis iij millia et dcc et l anguillarum. De presentatione ij solidi et iij denarii. Pratum xx carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Ibi iij arpendi vineæ. In totis valentiis valet xxx libras; quando recepit xx libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi xxxiij libras. Totum hoc manerium fuit semper et est dominium.

Haneia est j insula in qua est terræ dimidia hida. Haec geldum non dat nec unquam dedit Tempore Regis Edwardi.

Manerium. *Duneham* tenet abbas de Ely. Ibi iiij hidæ. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et dimidia et ibi iiij carrucæ. Ibi xv villani quisque de xij acris cum iiij carrucis. Ibi viij cotarii et viij servi. Pratum viij carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. De piscariis ccc anguillæ et ij solidi. Silva c porcis. In totis valentiis valet x libras; quando recepit, c solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi xij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

Manerium. *Wiceford* tenet abbas de Ely. Ibi iij hidæ. Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio j hida et dimidia et ibi ij carrucæ et iij^{cia} potest fieri. Ibi v sochemanni de dimidia hida, qui non potuerunt nec possunt recedere, et xvij villani quisque de vij acris. Hi omnes simul iiij carrucas. Ibi vij cotarii et viij servi. Pratum vij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. In totis valentiis valet x libras; quando recepit viij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi xij libras. Hoc manerium fuit et est de dominio ecclesiæ.

Manerium. *Winteworde* tenet abbas de Ely. Ibi iij hidæ et dimidia. Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio j hida et ibi est j carruca, et altera potest fieri. Ibi ix villani quisque de x acris et ij sochemanni de j hida qui non potuerunt nec possunt vendere sine abbatis licentia et unus sochemannus de j virgata ad eundem modum, et sub his sochemannis ix villani quisque de x acris. Hi omnes v carrucas. Ibi xvij cotarii et pratum vij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Silva xx porcis. In totis valentiis valet x libras et x solidos, et tantidem

In the same village two fisheries yield to the Abbot fourteen thousand eels; and thirteeen shillings and fourpence for a present of fish. The Abbot has the soke upon all the men of this village.

Manor. Ely (Ely) answers for ten hides. There is land to twenty ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are five ploughs, and a sixth can be made. There are forty villanes, of fifteen acres each, with fourteen ploughs. There are twenty-eight cottagers and twenty bondmen; from a fishery three thousand seven hundred and fifty eels; two shillings and threepence for a present of fish; meadow for twenty ploughs, pasture for the cattle of the village. There are three arpends of vineyard. For all dues it is worth thirty pounds, when received twenty pounds; T.R.E. thirty-three pounds. The whole of this manor always was, and is, demesne.

Orig. 192, a.e. Haneia* (Haney or Henny) is an island in which there is half a hide of land. This does not pay tax; nor did it ever pay it T.R.E.

1816 (168). Manor. The Abbot of Ely holds Duneham (Downham-in-the-Isle). There are four hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne; and there are four ploughs. There are fifteen villanes of twelve acres each, with four ploughs. There are eight cottagers and eight bondmen; meadow for eight ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; from a fishery three hundred eels and two shillings; a wood for one hundred hogs. For all dues it is worth ten pounds, when received one hundred shillings; now twelve pounds. This manor lies, and always laid, in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

Manor. The Abbot of Ely holds Wiceford (Witchford). There are three hides. There is land to seven ploughs. One hide and a half is in the demesne, and there are two ploughs, and a third can be made. There are five sokeman of half a hide, who could not, neither can, depart; and seventeen villanes of seven acres each. All these together have four ploughs. There are seven cottagers and eight bondmen; meadow for seven ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. For all dues it is worth ten pounds; when received eight pounds; T.R.E. twelve pounds. This manor was and is of the demesne of the church.

Manor. The Abbot of Ely holds Winteworde (Wentworth). There are three hides and a half. There is land to seven ploughs. One hide is in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and another can be made. There are nine villanes of ten acres each; and two sokemen of one hide, who could not, neither can, sell without the Abbot's leave; and one sokeman of one virgate after the same manner; and, under these sokemen, nine villanes of ten acres each. All these have five ploughs. There are seventeen cottagers; and meadow for seven ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; a

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* Now a farm in the parish of Soham-cum-Barway.

quando recepit; Tempore Regis Edwardi xij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ.

Manerium. *Wiceham* tenet abbas de Ely. Ibi iiij^{or} hidæ et j virgata. Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et ibi ij carrucæ et iij^{cia} potest fieri. Ibi xij sochemanni de ij hidis dimidia virgata minus, qui non potuerunt nec possunt dare absque abbatis licentia. Ibi ij villani de x acris et ij bordarii quisque de v acris. Hi omnes iiij carrucas. Ibi iiij cotarii et v servi. Pratum vij carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Valet et valuit c solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vij libras. Hoc manerium fuit et est de dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

Manerium. *Sudtone* tenet abbas de Ely. Ibi v hidæ. Terra est x carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et ibi iij carrucæ et iiij^{ta} potest esse. Ibi ix sochemanni de duabus hidis qui non potuerunt nec possunt recedere sine licentia abbatis et viij villani quisque de vij acris et dimidia, et xv cotarii. Hi omnes cum vj carrucis. Ibi vij servi. Pratum x carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. De piscariis xliiij solidi. Silva v porcis. In totis valentiis valet et valuit xij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xvj libras. Hoc manerium fuit et est de dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

vj.—TERRA SANCTI EADMUNDI.

Abbas de Sancto Eadmundo tenet in duobus hundretis de Ely; in Merche xvj acras. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ et ibi est cum tribus bordariis. Pratum iiij carrucis vel bobus. Silva iiij porcis. Valet et valuit semper ij solidos et iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ S. Edmundi.

In *Wisbece* habet isdem abbas j piscatorem reddentem v millia anguillarum.

In *Saham* tenet ipse abbas vj acras terræ. Ibi est unus piscator habens j sagenam in lacu eiusdem villæ. Valet et valuit iiij solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi v solidos. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit semper in ecclesia Sancti Eadmundi.

wood for twenty hogs. For all dues it is worth ten pounds and ten shillings; and the same when received. T.R.E. twelve pounds. This manor lies, and always laid, in the demesne of the church.

Manor. The Abbot of Ely holds Wiceham (Witcham). There are four hides and one virgate. There is land to seven ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs, and a third can be made. There are twelve sokemen of two hides, save half a virgate, who could not, neither can, give without the Abbot's leave. There are two villanes of ten acres; and two bordars of five acres each. All these have four ploughs. There are four cottagers and five bondmen; meadow for seven ploughs; pasture for the cattle of 1817 the village. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; T.R.E. seven (169). pounds. This manor was and is in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

Manor. The Abbot of Ely holds Sudtone (Sutton). There are five hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs, and a fourth can be made. There are nine sokemen of two hides, who could not, nor can, depart without the Abbot's leave; and eight villanes of seven acres and a half each; and fifteen cottagers. There are all these, with six ploughs. The are seven bondmen; meadow for ten ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; for a fishery forty-four shillings; a wood for five hogs. For all dues it is and was worth twelve pounds; T.R.E. sixteen pounds. This manor was and is in the demesne of the Church of Ely.

VI.—LAND OF ST. EDMUND.

The Abbot of St. Edmund holds in the two hundreds of Ely in Merche (March) sixteen acres. There is land to half a plough, and it is there with three bordars; meadow for four ploughs or oxen; a wood* for four hogs. It is and always was worth three shillings; and it lies and always laid in the demesne of the Church of St. Edmund.

The same Abbot has one fisherman in Wisbece (Wisbech) he renders five thousand eels.

The Abbot himself holds six acres of land in Saham (Soham). There is one fisherman there, having one net in the lake† of the same village. It is and was worth four shillings; T.R.E. five shillings. This lands belongs and always belonged to the Church of St. Edmund.

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* A later hand has written "pannage."

† In a later hand in the margin, "mere."

vij.—TERRA ECCLESIÆ DE RAMESYE.

IN STOU HUNDRETO.

Abbas de Ramesy tenet in Brone j hidam et ij milites tenent de eo. Terra est j carrucæ. Ibi ij bordarii. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit semper x solidos et iacet et iacuit semper in ecclesia Sancti Benedicti de Ramesy et est Bereuuicha de Stou.

Manerium. In *Stou* tenet Wido sub abbate ipso ij hidas. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio ij carrucæ sunt et v villani et vj bordarii cum tribus carrucis. Ibi j cotarius et pratum ij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Nemus ad sepes et domos. Inter totum valet l solidos; quando recepit iiij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi vj libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit in dominio ecclesiæ S. Benedicti de Ramesy.

IN PAPEWORD HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Gravelei* tenet abbas de Ramesy. Ibi v hidæ. Terra vij carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et dimidia et ibi sunt ij carrucæ. Ibi viij villani et viij bordarii cum v carrucis. Ibi iiij servi. Nemus ad sepes et domos. Valet et valuit vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi viij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in ecclesia Sancti Benedicti.

Manerium. *Elesworde* tenet abbas de Ramesy. Ibi ix hidæ et j virgata et v acræ. Terra est xxij carrucis. In dominio iiij hidæ, et ibi iij carrucæ et iiij^ta^ potest fieri. Ibi xix villani et xvij bordarii, et j francigena habens iij virgatas. Hi simul xviij^to^ carrucas habent. Ibi v cotarii. Pratum iiij carrucis et iiij servi. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Nemus ad domos curiæ. In totis valentiis valet xvj libras; quando recepit xiiij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi xx libras. Hoc manerium iacuit semper et iacet in dominio ecclesiæ Sancti Benedicti.

Manerium. *Chenepewelle* tenet abbas Sancti Benedicti. Ibi v hidæ. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio j hida et dimidia et ibi sunt ij carrucæ. Ibi viij villani et iiij sochemanni habentes j hidam et dimidiam, et iiij bordarii quisque de v acris. Ibi iiij cotarii et iiij servi. Nemus ad sepes. Pratum ij carrucis. In totis valentiis valet

VII.—LAND OF THE CHURCH OF RAMSEY. Orig. 192, b.1.

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

The Abbot of Ramsey holds one hide in Brone (Bourne) and two knights hold it of him. There is land to one plough. There are 1818 (170). two bordars; meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth ten pounds; and it lies and always laid in the Church of St. Benedict of Ramsey and it is a berewick of Stou (Stow).

Manor. In Stou (Stow) Wido holds under this Abbot two hides. There is land to five ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and five villanes and six bordars with three ploughs. There is one cottager and meadow for two ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; a wood for the hedges and the houses. In the whole it is worth fifty shillings, when received four pounds; T.R.E. six pounds. This manor lies, and laid, in the demesne of the Church of St. Benedict of Ramsey.

IN PAPEWORDE (PAPWORTH) HUNDRED.

The Abbot of Ramsey holds Gravelei (Gravely). There are five hides. Two hides and a half are in the demesne and there are two ploughs. There are eight villanes and eight bordars with five ploughs. There are four bondmen; a wood for the hedges and houses. It is and was worth six pounds; T.R.E. eight pounds. This manor belongs and always belonged to the Church of St. Benedict of Ramsey.

Manor. The Abbot of Ramsey holds Elesworde (Elsworth). There are nine hides, one virgate and five acres. There is land to twenty-two ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and therein three ploughs, and a fourth can be made. There are nineteen villanes and seventeen bordars and one foreigner having three virgates. These together have eighteen ploughs. There are five cottagers; meadow for four ploughs; and four bondmen; pasture for the cattle of the village; wood for the houses of the manor.* For all dues it is worth sixteen pounds; when received fourteen pounds; T.R.E. twenty pounds. This manor always laid, and lies, in the demesne of the Church of St. Benedict.

Manor. The Abbot of St. Benedict holds Chenepewelle (Knapwell). There are five hides. There is land to eight ploughs. One hide and a half is in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. There are eight villanes and four sokemen having one hide and a half, and four bordars of five acres each. There are four cottagers and four 1819 (171). bondmen; wood for the hedges; meadow for two ploughs. For all

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* Ad domos curiæ.

et valuit vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi viij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ Sancti Benedicti.

Supradicti iiij sochemanni terram suam potuerunt dare et vendere, Tempore Regis Edwardi, absque licentia abbatis, sed soca abbati remansit.

In Bochesuuorde tenet isdem abbas dimidiam hidam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ; pratum dimidiæ carrucæ. Valet et valuit iiij solidos. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit in dominio ecclesiæ.

In Draitone tenet isdem abbas iij virgatas. Terra est iiij bobus et ibi sunt. Pratum iiij bobus. Ibi ij servi. Valet et valuit semper iij solidos. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ.

Manerium. *Ovre* tenet abbas de Ramesy. Ibi x hidæ et iij virgatæ. Terra est x carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio vj hidæ et ibi est j carruca et altera potest fieri. Ibi xiiij villani et ij bordarii et iij cotarii cum vj carrucis et adhuc ij carrucæ et dimidia possunt fieri. Ibi ij servi. Pratum x carrucis et dimidiæ. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. De marescho, vj solidi et iiij denarii. In totis valentiis valet viij^{to} libras: quando recepit vj libras: Tempore Regis Edwardi, x libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ Sancti Benedicti.

IN STAPLEHOU HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Burewelle* tenet abbas de Ramesy. Ibi x hidæ et j virgata. Terra est xvj carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et xl acræ, et ibi iiij carrucæ. Ibi xliij villani et dimidius cum xij carrucis. Ibi viij servi. Pratum x carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ et ij molini de vj solidis et viij denariis. In totis valentiis valet et valuit xvj libras, Tempore Regis Edwardi xx libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit semper in dominio ecclesiæ Sancti Benedicti.

IN NORESTOU HUNDRETO.

Gretone tenet abbas de Ramesy. Ibi viij hidæ et ij virgatæ et dimidia. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ, et ibi est una carruca et alia potest fieri. Ibi vij villani et vj bordarii cum iiij carrucis. Ibi ij servi. Pratum vj carrucis. In totis valentiis valet iiij libras: quando recepit vj libras, Tempore Regis Edwardi viij libras. Hoc manerium iacet et iacuit in ecclesia Sancti Benedicti.

dues it is and was worth six pounds; T.R.E. eight pounds. This manor lies and always laid in the demesne of the church of St. Benedict.

The above mentioned four sokemen might give and sell their land, without the Abbot's leave, T.R.E., but the soke remained to the Abbot.

The same Abbot holds half a hide in Bochesuuorde (Boxworth). There is land to half a plough. Meadow for half a plough; it is and was worth four shillings. This land lies and always laid in the demesne of the church.

The same Abbot holds three virgates in Draitone (Drayton). There is land to four oxen and they are there. Meadow for four oxen. There are two bondmen. It is and was always worth three shillings. This land lies and always laid in the demesne of the church.

Manor. The Abbot of Ramsey holds Ovre (Over). There are ten hides and three virgates. There is land to ten ploughs and a half. Six hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough there and another can be made. There are fourteen villanes and two bordars, and three cottagers with six ploughs, and two ploughs and a half may yet be made. There are two bondmen; meadow for ten ploughs and a half; pasture for the cattle of the village; from the marsh six shillings and fourpence. For all dues it is worth eight pounds; when received six pounds; T.R.E. ten pounds. This manor lies and always laid in the demesne of the Church of St. Benedict. Orig. 192, b. 2.

IN STAPLEHOU (STAPLOE) HUNDRED.

Manor. The Abbot of Ramsey holds Burewelle (Burwell). There are ten hides and one virgate. There is land to sixteen ploughs. Three hides and forty acres are in the demesne, and therein four ploughs. There are forty-two villanes and a half with twelve ploughs. There are eight bondmen; meadow for ten ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; and two mills of six shillings and eight pence. For all dues it is and was worth sixteen pounds; T.R.E. twenty pounds. This manor lies and always laid in the demesne of the Church of St. Benedict.

IN NORESTOU (NORTH STOW) HUNDRED.

The Abbot of Ramsey holds Gretone (Girton). There are eight hides and two virgates and a half. There is land to six ploughs. 1820 (172). Three hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and another can be made. There are seven villanes and six bordars with four ploughs. There are two bondmen; meadow for six ploughs. For all dues it is worth four pounds; when received six pounds; T.R.E. eight pounds. This manor lies and laid in the Church of St. Benedict.

In duobus Hundretis de Ely. Tenet abbas de Ramesy in Cetriz iij hidas dimidia virgata minus. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio j hida et dimidia et ibi est j carruca et x villani et v bordarii et ij servi cum iij carrucis. Pratum iiij carrucis. Silva c porcis. De piscariis iij millia anguillarum. De presentatione xxvij denarij. Valet lx solidos, quando recepit xx solidos, Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij libras. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit in ecclesia sancti Bendicti.

In Wisbece habet abbas de Ramesi viij piscatores reddentes v millia et cclx anguillarum.

viij.—TERRA ECCLESIÆ DE TORNYE.

IN II^OBUS^ HUNDRETIS DE ELY.

Abbas de *Torny* tenet in Witesle iiij hidas. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et ibi ij carrucæ et xvj villani quisque viij acris et vj cotarii cum iiij carrucis. Ibi j servus. Pratum vj carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. De gurgite iiij solidi et de piscibus præter hoc, xx solidi. In totis valentiis valet vj libras; quando recepit xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vij libras. Hoc manerium iacuit et iacet in dominio ecclesiæ de Torny, sed socam habet abbas de Ely.

ix.—TERRA ECCLESIÆ DE CROILAND.

IN NORESTOU HUNDRETO.

Abbas de *Croilant* tenet in *Hochinton* vij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio iiij hidæ et ibi sunt ij carrucæ. Ibi xiiij villani et iij bordarii cum vj carrucis. Ibi iiij cotarii et ij servi. Pratum ij carrucis. In totis valentiis valet et valuit vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi viij libras. Hoc manerium fuit et est in dominio ecclesiæ Sancti Guthlaci.

IN CESTRETONE HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Coteham* tenet abbas de Croiland. Ibi xj hidæ. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio vj hidæ et ibi est una carruca et altera potest fieri. Ibi xij villani et viij bordarii cum vj carrucis. Ibi j servus. Pratum viij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. De marescho quingentæ anguillæ, et de presentatione xij denarii. In

In the two Hundreds of Ely the Abbot of Ramsey holds three hides, save half a virgate in Cetriz (Chatteris). There is land to four ploughs. One hide and a half is in the demesne; and there is one plough there; and ten villanes and five bordars and two bondmen with three ploughs; meadow for four ploughs; a wood for a hundred hogs; from the fishery three thousand eels; and for a present of fish twenty-seven pence. It is worth sixty shillings; when received twenty shillings; T.R.E. four pounds. This land lies and always laid in the Church of St. Benedict.

In Wisbece (Wisbech) the Abbot of Ramsey has eight fishermen; they render 5260 eels.

VIII.—LAND OF THE CHURCH OF THORNEY.

IN THE TWO HUNDREDS OF ELY.

The Abbot of Thorney holds four hides in Witesie (Whittlesea). There is land to six ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and therein two ploughs; and sixteen villanes of eight acres each, and six cottagers with four ploughs. There is one bondman; meadow for six ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; for a stream of water four shillings, and besides this, twenty shillings for fish. For all dues it is worth six pounds; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E. seven pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the Church of Thorney, but the Abbot of Ely has the soke.

IX.—LAND OF THE CHURCH OF CROILAND. 1820 (173).

IN NORESTOU (NORTH STOW) HUNDRED.

The Abbot of Croiland holds seven hides and a half in Hochinton (Oakington). There is land to eight ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. There are fourteen villanes, and three bordars with six ploughs. There are four cottagers and three bondmen; meadow for two ploughs. For all dues it is and was worth six pounds; T.R.E. eight pounds. This manor was and is in the demesne of the Church of St. Guthlacus.

IN CESTRETONE (CHESTERTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. The Abbot of Croiland holds Coteham (Cottenham). There are eleven hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Six hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and another may be made. There are twelve villanes and eight bordars with six ploughs. There is one bondman; meadow for eight ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; from the marsh five hundred

totis valentiis valet et valuit vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras; Hoc manerium fuit semper et est in dominio ecclesiæ sancti Guthlaci.

In Draitone tenet abbas de Croiland vij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio iiij hidæ et iij virgatæ et ibi j carruca et altera potest fieri. Ibi xj villani et v bordarii cum iij carrucis et iiij^{ta} potest fieri. Ibi iiij cotarii. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet et valuit iij libras et x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, c solidos. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit in dominio ecclesiæ sancti Guthlaci.

IN HUNDRETO ELY.

In Wisbece habet abbas de Croilant iij piscatores reddentes iiij millia anguillarum.

x.—TERRA SANCTI WANDREGISILI.

IN RADEFELLE HUNDRETO.

Abbas sancti Wandregisili tenet de rege *Dullingeham*. Ibi vj hidæ. Terra est xij carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et ibi iij carrucæ. Ibi xvij villani et x bordarii cum ix carrucis. Ibi ij servi et pratum j carrucæ. Silva c porcis. Pastura ad pecuniam. In totis valentiis valet xij libras; quando recepit, xv libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xv libras. Hanc terram Algarus comes tenuit.

xj.—TERRA ECCLESIÆ DE CETRIZ.

IN TREPESLAU HUNDRETO.

Abbatissa de Cietriz tenet de rege in *Foxetune* v hidas et xl acras. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio j hida et xl acræ et ibi sunt ij carrucæ. Ibi xvj villani et xj bordarii cum vj carrucis. Ibi dimidius molinus de x solidis et viij^{to} denariis. Pratum omnibus carrucis. Valet et valuit vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vij libras. Hæc terra iacuit semper et iacet in dominio ecclesiæ.

IN STAPLEHOU HUNDRETO.

In Buruuella tenet moniales Cecelie de Cietriz dimidiam hidam. Terra dimidiæ carrucæ, et ibi est pratum ij bobus. Valet et valuit semper x solidos. Hæc terra fuit et est de dominio ecclesiæ.

eels and twelve pence for a present of fish. For all dues it is and was worth six pounds; T.R.E. eight pounds. This manor always was and is in the demesne of the Church of St. Guthlacus.

The Abbot of Croiland holds seven hides and a half in Draitone (Dry Drayton). There is land to six ploughs. Four hides and three virgates are in the demense, and therein one plough, and another can be made. There are eleven villanes and five bordars with three ploughs, and a fourth can be made. There are four cottagers; meadow for two ploughs. It is and was worth three pounds and ten shillings; T.R.E. a hundred shillings. This land lies and laid in the demesne of the Church of St. Guthlacus. Orig. 193, a. 1.

IN THE HUNDRED OF ELY.

In Wisbece (Wisbech) the Abbot of Croiland has three fishermen; they render four thousand eels.

X.—LAND OF ST. WANDREGISILIUS.

1822 (174).

IN RADEFELLE (RADFIELD) HUNDRED.

The Abbot of St. Wandregisilius holds Dullingeham (Dullingham) of the King. There are six hides. There is land to twelve ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne and therein three ploughs. There are seventeen villanes and ten bordars with nine ploughs. There are two bondmen and meadow for one plough; a wood for a hundred hogs; pasture for the cattle. For all dues it is worth twelve pounds; when received fifteen pounds; T.R.E. fifteen pounds. Earl Algar held this land.

XI.—LAND OF THE CHURCH OF CETRIZ (CHATTERIS).

IN TREPESLAU (THRIPLOW) HUNDRED.

The Abbess of Cetriz (Chatteris) holds of the King five hides and forty acres in Foxetune (Foxton). There is land to eight ploughs. One hide and forty acres are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. There are sixteen villanes and eleven bordars with six ploughs. There is half a mill of ten shillings and eight pence; meadow for all the ploughs. It is and was worth six pounds; T.R.E. seven pounds. This land always laid and lies in the demesne of the church.

IN STAPLEHOU (STAPLOE) HUNDRED.

The Nuns of St. Cecilia of Cietriz hold half a hide in Buruuella (Burwell). Land to half a plough, and it is there; meadow for two oxen. It is and was always worth ten shillings. This land was and is in the demesne of the church.

IN WEDRELAI HUNDRETO.

In Barentone tenet ecclesia de Cietriz ij hidas. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio j hida, et ibi j carruca. Ibi viij bordarii et v cotarii cum ij carrucis. Ibi iij servi et j molinus xxv solidis et iiij denariis. Pratum iij carrucis. Valet et valuit iij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij libras. Hæc terra iacuit et iacet in dominio ecclesiæ de Cietriz.

In Esceprid tenet eadem ecclesia j hidam et j virgatam et dimidiam· Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ. In dominio dimidia hida et ibi dimidia carruca. Ibi j villanus et iij bordarii et iiij^or cotarii cum j carruca. Ibi j servus et j molinus de v solidis et iiij denariis. Pratum j carrucæ et dimidiæ. Valet et valuit xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi xl solidos. Hæc terra iacet et iacuit semper in ecclesiæ dominio de Cietriz.

In Oreuuelle tenet eadem ecclesia iiij^tam partem unius virgatæ. Terra est dimidio bovi et valet xij denarios. Ad ecclesiam semper pertinuit.

In Oure tenet eadem ecclesia j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est, cum iiij villanis. Pratum j carrucæ. Pastura ad pecus. Valet et valuit xvj solidos. Hæc terra iacuit semper et iacet in dominio ecclesiæ de Cietriz.

xij.—TERRA COMITIS MORITONIENSIS.

IN WITELESFORD HUNDRETO.

Comes Moritoniensis tenet ij hidas in Salsiton et abbas de Grestain de eo. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio est una, et vj villani et iij bordarii habent ij carrucas. Ibi j molinus xxvj solidis et ij denariis. Pratum iij carrucis. Valet et valuit semper vj libras. Hanc terram tenuit Orgar sub Haroldo comite, et cui voluit dare potuit.

IN WEDERLAI HUNDRETO.

In Bertone tenet Robertus de comite j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est cum ij bordariis et j servo. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit xl solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, l solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Indichel venator Edwardi regis, et cui voluit dare potuit.

In Granteseta tenet isdem Robertus de comite j virgatam. Terra est iiij bobus et ibi sunt cum singulo villano. Pratum ij bobus. Valet et valuit v solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Indichel venator, et cui voluit dare potuit.

In Wedrelai (Wetherley) Hundred.

The Church of Cetriz holds two hides in Barentone (Barrington). There is land to three ploughs. One hide is in the demesne and there is one plough. There are eight bordars and five cottagers with two ploughs. There are three bondmen and one mill of twenty-five shillings and four pence; meadow for three ploughs. It is and was worth three pounds; T.R.E. four pounds. This land laid and lies in the demesne of the Church of Cetriz. 1823 (175).

The same church holds one hide, one virgate and a half in Esceprid (Shepreth). There is land to one plough and a half. Half a hide is in the demesne and there is half a plough. There is one villane and three bordars and four cottagers with one plough. There is one bondman and a mill of five shillings and four pence; meadow for one plough and a half. It is and was worth thirty shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. This land lies and always laid in the demesne of the Church of Cetriz.

The same church holds the fourth part of one virgate in Oreuuelle (Orwell). There is land to half an ox; and it is worth twelve pence. It always belonged to the church.

The same church holds one hide in Oure (Over). There is land to one plough, and it is there with four villanes. Meadow for one plough; pasture for the cattle. It is and was worth sixteen shillings. This land always laid and lies in the Church of Cetriz.

XII.—LAND OF THE EARL OF MORETON. Orig. 193, a. 2.

In Witelesford (Whittlesford) Hundred.

The Earl of Moreton holds, and the Abbot of Grestain of him, two hides in Salsiton (Sawston). There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and six villanes and three bordars have two ploughs. There is a mill of twenty-six shillings and two pence; meadow for three ploughs. It is and was always worth six pounds. Orgar held this land under Earl Harold, and he might give it to whom he would.

In Wederlai (Wetherley) Hundred.

Robert holds of the Earl one hide in Bertone (Barton). There is land to one plough and it is there with two bordars and one bondman; meadow for one plough. It is and was worth forty shillings; T.R.E. fifty shillings. Indichel, King Edward's huntsman, held this land, and he might give it to whom he would. The same Robert holds of the Earl one virgate in Granteseta (Grantchester). There is land to four oxen and they are there with one villane; meadow for two oxen. It is and was worth five shillings. Indichel, the huntsman, held this land, and he might give it to whom he would. 1824 (176).

IN NORESTOU HUNDRETO.

In Gretone tenet Morinus de comite ij hidas et dimidiam et dimidiam virgatam. Terra est ij carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio est j carruca et dimidia potest fieri. Ibi j villanus et v bordarii et iij cotarii cum j carruca. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit xl solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi iiij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Indichel et cui voluit vendere potuit.

IN CESTRETONE HUNDRETO.

In Histone tenet Morinus de comite j virgatam et x acras. Hæc terra appreciata est in Gretone.

xiij.—TERRA ROGERII COMITIS.

IN ERNINGFORD HUNDRETO.

Rogerius Comes tenet In Mordune j hidam et iiij^{tam} partem j virgatæ. Terra est ij carrucis. In dominio dimidia hida et iiij^{ta} pars j virgatæ, et ibi est j carruca et vj bordarii cum j carruca. Pratum ij^{abus} carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Valet et valuit xl solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, l solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Goda de Algaro comite et potuit dare cui voluit.

In alia Mordune tenet comes Rogerius dimidiam hidam et dimidiam virgatam. Terra est j carrucæ et ij bobus. In dominio j virgata terræ, et ibi sunt ij boves. Ibi iiij bordarii cum j carruca. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit semper xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Goda sub Algaro comite et pertinet ad Scelgei. De hac terra occupavit Harduinus de Scalers iiij acras super comitem ut hundretum testatur.

In Crauuedene tenet comes Rogerius iij virgatas terræ. Terra est vj bobus et pratum totidem bobus. Valet et valuit semper x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Alarmus, homo Wallef comitis et vendere potuit.

Scelgei tenet Rogerius comes. Pro v hidis se defendit. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et ibi sunt ij carrucæ. Ibi xj bordarii, et vij cotarii cum iiij carrucis, et j molinus de x solidis. Pratum vj carrucis, et de reddita prati ij solidi. Pastura ad pecus villæ. In totis valentiis valet et valuit vij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi xiiij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Goda sub Algaro comite.

In Norestou (North Stow) Hundred.

Morinus holds two hides and a half and half a virgate of the Earl in Gretone (Girton). There is land to two ploughs and a half. There is one plough in the demesne, and a half can be made. There is one villane and five bordars, and three cottagers with one plough; meadow for one plough. It is and was worth forty shillings; T.R.E. four pounds. Indichel held this land, and he might sell it to whom he would.

In Cestretone (Chesterton) Hundred.

Morinus holds of the Earl one virgate and ten acres in Histone (Histon). This land is rated in Gretone (Girton).

XIII.—LAND OF EARL ROGER.

In Erningford (Armingford) Hundred.

Earl Roger holds one hide and the fourth part of one virgate in Mordune (Morden). There is land to two ploughs. Half a hide and the fourth part of a virgate is in the demesne, and there is one plough there; and six bordars with one plough; meadow for two ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was worth forty shillings; T.R.E. fifty shillings. Goda held this land of Earl Algar, and she might give it to whom she would.

Earl Roger holds half a hide and half a virgate in another Mordune (Morden). There is land to one plough and two oxen. One virgate of land is in the demesne, and there are two oxen there. There are four bordars with one plough; meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Goda held this land under Earl Algar, and it belonged to Scelgei (Shengay). Harduin de Scalers usurped four acres of this land upon Earl Roger, as is testified by the hundred.

Earl Roger holds three virgates of land in Crauuedene (Croydon). There is land to six oxen and meadow for as many oxen. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Almar, a vassal of Earl Wallef's, held this land, and he might sell it.

Earl Roger holds Scelgei (Shengay). It answers for five hides. There is land to six ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. There are eleven bordars and seven cottagers with four ploughs; and one mill of ten shillings; meadow for six ploughs; for rents of the meadow, two shillings; pasture for 1825
the cattle of the village. For all dues it is and was worth seven (177).
pounds; T.R.E fourteen pounds. Goda held this land under Earl Algar.

In Abintone tenet comes Rogerius j virgatam terræ quæ iacet in Scelgei suo proprio manerio. Valet et valuit semper xiij solidos et iiij^or^ denarios. Hanc terram tenuit Goda sub Algaro comite.

In Meldrede tenet abbas de sancto Ebrulfo de comite Rogerio ij hidas. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio ij carrucæ et v villani et iij bordarii cum iij carrucis. Ibi ij servi et ij molini de xv solidis et iiij denariis. Pratum ij carrucis. Inter totum valet vj libras; quando recepit, xl solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras. Hanc terram [tenuit] Goda sub Algaro comite. Potuit vendere.

In Melleburne tenet isdem abbas de comite Rogerio dimidiam hidam iiij^{ta} parte unius virgatæ minus. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ et ibi est cum j villano. Pratum dimidiæ carrucæ. Valet et valuit semper v solidos. Hanc terram Goda tenuit de Algaro comite et vendere potuit.

In Orduuelle tenet Rogerius comes j hidam et j virgatam et iij^{ciam} partem unius virgatæ. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ. In dominio dimidia hida et ibi dimidia carruca et ij villani et iij bordarii cum j carruca. Ibi unus servus et pratum j carrucæ et nemus ad sepes reficiendas. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi l solidos.

Hanc terram tenuerunt vj sochemanni et dare et vendere terram suam potuerunt. Unus eorum, homo regis Edwardi fuit et inuuardum invenit vicecomiti. Tres istorum accommodavit Picotus Rogerio comiti propter placita sua tenenda, sed postea occupaverat eos homines comitis et retinuerat cum terris suis sine liberatore, et rex inde servitium non habuit nec habet, sicut ipse vicecomes dicit.

In Werateuuorde tenet Comes ij hidas et ij partes unius virgatæ. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio j hida et ij partes j virgatæ, et dimidia carruca est ibi et alia dimidia potest fieri. Ibi ij cotarii et xv bordarii cum ij carrucis. Ibi ij servi et pratum ij carrucis. Valet et valuit xl solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, lx solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt vj sochemanni et cui voluerunt terram suam vendere potuerunt.

In Witeuuelle tenet Rogerius comes j virgatam terræ et iij^{ciam} partem unius virgatæ. Terra est iiij bobus. Valet et valuit ij solidos. Hanc terram iij sochemanni tenuerunt et cui voluerunt vendere potuerunt.

Manerium. *In Erningtune* tenet Rogerius comes iij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est viij^{to} carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et ibi sunt

Earl Roger holds one virgate of land in Abintone (Abington Pigotts), which lies in Scelgei (Shengay), his own manor. It is and was always worth thirteen shillings and four pence. Goda held this land under Earl Algar.

Orig. 193, 1. b. The Abbot of St. Ebrulf holds of Earl Roger two hides in Melrede (Meldreth). There is land to five ploughs. Two ploughs are in the demesne; and five villanes and three bordars with three ploughs. There are two bondmen and two mills of fifteen shillings and four pence; meadow for two ploughs. In the whole it is worth six pounds; when received forty shillings; T.R.E. eight pounds. Goda (held) this land under Earl Algar and might sell it.

The same Abbot holds of Earl Roger half a hide, save the fourth part of one virgate in Melleburne (Melbourne). There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one villane; meadow for half a plough. It is and was always worth five shillings. Goda held this land of Earl Algar and might sell it.

Earl Roger holds one hide and one virgate and the third part of one virgate in Orduuelle (Orwell). There is land to one plough and a half. Half a hide is in the demesne, and there is half a plough; and two villanes and three bordars with one plough. There is one bondman, and meadow for one plough, and wood for repairing the hedges. It is worth twenty shillings; when received thirty shillings; T.R.E. fifty shillings.

Six sokemen held this land, and they might give and sell their land. One of them was a vassal of King Edward's, and he found inward for the Sheriff. Picot lent three of these sokemen to Earl Roger in order to hold plea of their suits; but he afterwards seized those men of the Earl's and retained them with their lands without delivery; and the King had not nor has service from them, as the Sheriff himself says.

1826 (178). [near Coton.] The Earl holds two hides and two parts of a virgate in Weratenuorde (Wratting). There is land to three ploughs. One hide and two parts of a virgate are in the demesne, and there is half a plough there, and another half may be made. There are two cottagers and fifteen bordars with two ploughs. There are two bondmen; and meadow for two ploughs. It is and was worth forty shillings; T.R.E. sixty shillings. Six sokemen held this land, and they might sell their land to whom they would.

Earl Roger holds one virgate of land and the third part of one virgate in Witeuuelle (Whitwell). There is land to four oxen. It is and was worth two shillings. Three sokemen held this land and they might sell it to whom they would.

Manor. Earl Roger holds three hides and a half in Erningtune (Arrington). There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides are in the

iij carrucæ et iiij^{ta} potest fieri. Ibi vj villani et vj cotarii cum iiij^{or} carrucis. Ibi iij servi et pratum ij carrucis et nemus ad sepes. Inter totum valet ix libras; quando recepit, x libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi xj libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Aluricus teignus regis Edwardi et ibi fuerunt iij sochemanni; unus eorum homo Wallef comitis, et alter homo abbatis de Ely, et iij^{cius} homo Roberti filii Wimarc et recedere potuerunt quo voluerunt.

IN STOU HUNDRETO.

In Chingestone tenet comes ij partes unius virgatæ. Terra est ij bobus. Valet et valuit ij solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Almarus homo Wallef comitis et dare potuit cui voluit.

xiiij.—TERRA ALANI COMITIS.

IN FLAMIDINC HUNDRETO.

Comes Alanus tenet in Fuleberne viij hidas. Terra est xiij carrucis. In dominio iiij hidæ, et ibi sunt iij carrucæ, et adhuc possunt fieri duæ. Ibi xvj villani et x bordarii cum viij carrucis. Ibi iiij servi et j molinus de xx solidis. Pratum carrucis. In totis valentiis valet et valuit semper xv libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Goduinus cilt homo Eddevæ pulchræ. Non potuit recedere.

Manerium. *Hintone* tenet Alanus comes. Ibi vij hidæ. Terra est xiij carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et dimidia et ibi sunt iiij carrucæ. Ibi xix villani et xxij bordarii cum ix carrucis. Ibi iiij servi et pratum iij carrucis et iiij molini de xxv solidis. Pastura ad pecus villæ et iiij socos (?). De maresco xxv denarii et de curribus vj denarii. In totis valentiis valet et valuit xviij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi xij libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Eddeve pulchra et ibi fuerunt viij sochemanni qui ij^{as} averas et iiij ineuuardos inveniebant vicecomiti.

In Tevresham tenet Alanus comes j hidam et dimidiam. Terra est ij carrucis, sed non sunt ibi. Hæc terra est appreciata cum Hintone manerio comitis. Hanc tenuerunt ij sochemanni homines Eddevæ. Non potuerunt ab ea recedere, et j averam et j ineuuardum invenerunt vicecomiti.

demesne and there are three ploughs there and a fourth can be made. There are six villanes and six cottagers with four ploughs. There are three bondmen, and meadow for three ploughs, and wood for the hedges. In the whole it is worth nine pounds; when received ten pounds; T.R.E. eleven pounds. Aluric, a thane of King Edward, held this manor and there were three sokemen there; one of them was a vassal of Earl Wallef; and another the vassal of the Abbot of Ely; and the third the vassal of Robert, the son of Wimarc; and they might depart whither they would.

In Stou (Stow) Hundred.

The Earl holds two parts of a virgate in Chingestone (Kingston). There is land to two oxen. It is and was worth two shillings. Almar, a vassal of Earl Wallef, held this land, and he might give it to whom he would.

XIIII.—LAND OF EARL ALAN.

Orig. 193, b. 2.

In Flāmidinc (Flendish) Hundred.

Earl Alan holds eight hides in Fuleberne (Fulbourn). There is land to thirteen ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne; and there are three ploughs there, and two may yet be made. There are sixteen villanes and ten bordars with eight ploughs. There are four bondmen; and one mill of twenty shillings; meadow for the ploughs. For all dues it is and was always worth fifteen pounds. Godwin Cilt, a vassal of fair Eddeva, held this manor; he could not depart.

Manor. Earl Alan holds Hintone (Cherry Hinton). There are seven hides. There is land to thirteen ploughs. Three hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there. There are nineteen villanes and twenty-two bordars with nine ploughs. There are four bondmen and meadow for three ploughs; and four mills of twenty-five shillings; pasture for the cattle of the village, and four ploughshares. From the marsh twenty-five pence; and for carts sixpence. For all dues it is and was worth eighteen pounds; 1827 (179). T.R.E. twelve pounds. Fair Eddeva held this manor, and there were eight sokemen there, who found two averages and four inwards for the sheriff.

Earl Alan holds one hide and a half in Teuresham (Teversham). There is land to two ploughs, but they are not there. This land is rated with Hintone (Cherry Hinton), the Earl's Manor. Two sokemen, vassals of Eddeva, held this; they could not depart from it; and they found one average and one inward for the sheriff.

In eadem villa tenet Robertus de Alano comite j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est, et pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit semper x solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt v homines Eddevæ nec ab ea potuerunt recedere et iij ineuuardos invenerunt vicecomiti.

IN CILDEFORD HUNDRETO.

In Horsei tenet Alanus comes ij hidas et ij virgatas et dimidiam. Terra est v carrucis et ibi sunt cum viij villanis et v bordariis. Valet c solidos; quando recepit, iiij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, c solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Eddeua et ij sochemanni homines eius; unus invenit averam alter ineuuardum.

In eadem villa tenet Aluuinus de comite Alano unam virgatam terræ. Terra est vj bobus. Ibi ij bordarii et silva xx porcis. Valet et valuit v solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Goduinus homo Eddeuæ; non potuit recedere.

In Wicheham tenet Alanus comes ij hidas. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio j hida et dimidia, et ibi ij carrucæ et iiij villani et iiij bordarii cum iij carrucis. Ibi iiij servi et pratum ij carrucis. Silva c porcis. Inter totum valet et valuit x libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi viij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Eddeua et ij° sochemanni homines eius; j averam et j ineuuardum invenerunt.

Ibidem, j sochemannus tenet sub comite iiij^{tam} partem unius virgatæ. Valet xij denarios.

In Bercheham tenet Anschitil de Alano comite iij hidas dimidia virgata minus. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio sunt iij^{es} carrucæ et vj villani et iiij bordarii cum ij carrucis. Ibi vj servi. Pratum ij carrucis, et unus molinus de v solidis. Inter totum valet et valuit ix libras.

In eadem villa tenet Morinus sub comite j hidam et dimidiam. Terra est iij carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio sunt ij, et vj villani et ij bordarii cum j carruca et dimidia. Pratum j carrucæ et j molinus de ij solidis. Valet et valuit lx solidos. Has ij terras tenuit Eddeua.

In eadem villa tenet j sochemannus j virgatam sub comite. Terra est iiij bobus et ibi sunt. Hæc terra valet et valuit iiij solidos. Istemet tenuit sub Eddeua et invenit ineuuardum.

In the same village Robert holds one hide of Earl Alan. There is land to one plough, and it is there; and meadow for one plough. It is and always was worth ten shillings. Five vassals of Eddeva held this land; they could not depart from it; and they found three inwards for the sheriff.

IN CILDEFORD (CHILFORD) HUNDRED.

Earl Alan holds two hides and two virgates and a half in Horsei (Horseheath). There is land to five ploughs; and there are eight villanes and five bordars there. It is worth one hundred shillings; when received four pounds; T.R.E. one hundred shillings. Eddeva and two sokemen, her vassals, held this land; one found an average, the other an inward.

In the same village Aluuin holds one virgate of land of Earl Alan. There is land to six oxen. There are two bordars; and a wood for twenty hogs. It is and was worth five shillings. Goduin, a vassal of Eddeva, held this land; he could not depart.

Earl Alan holds two hides in Wicheham (West Wickham). There is land to five ploughs. There is one hide and a half in the demesne; and therein one plough; and four villanes and four bordars with three ploughs. There are four bondmen, and meadow for two ploughs; a wood for one hundred hogs. In the whole it is and was worth ten pounds; T.R.E. eight pounds. Eddeva held this land, and two of her sokemen found one average and one inward.

In the same place one sokeman holds under the Earl a fourth part of one virgate. It is worth twelve pence.

Anschitil holds of Earl Alan three hides save half a virgate in Bercheham (Barham). There is land to five ploughs. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and six villanes and four bordars with two ploughs. There are six bondmen; meadow for two ploughs; and one mill of five shillings. In the whole it is and was worth nine pounds. 1828 (178).

In the same village Morin holds under the Earl one hide and a half. There is land to three ploughs and a half. There are two in the demesne; and six villanes and two bordars with one plough and a half; meadow for one plough, and a mill of two shillings. It is and was worth sixty shillings. Eddeva held these two lands. Orig. 194, a. 1.

In the same village one sokeman holds one virgate under the Earl. There is land to four oxen, and they are there. This land is and was worth four shillings. He himself held it under Eddeva, and found an inward.

Manerium. *Lintone* tenet Alanus comes. Ibi iij hidæ et iij virgatæ. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et ibi sunt iij carrucæ. Ibi xvj villani et v bordarii cum v carrucis. Ibi vj servi et ij molini de xvj solidis. Pratum ij carrucis. Silva xxx porcis. Inter totum valet xij libras; quando recepit et Tempore Regis Edwardi xv libras. Ibidem unus sochemannus tenet j virgatam sub comite et est appreciata cum Lintone. Hanc terram tenuit Eddeua et ibi j sochemannus fuit qui invenit averam vicecomiti.

In Grentebrige habet Alanus comes x burgenses.

Manerium. Aliam *Lintone* tenet Alanus comes. Ibi ij hidæ et dimidia. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio j hida et dimidia et ibi sunt ij carrucæ. Ibi viij^to villani et ij bordarii cum iij carrucis. Ibi iiij servi et j molinus de viij solidis. Pratum j carrucæ. Silva xx porcis. Inter totum, valet vij libras; quando recepit, et Tempore Regis Edwardi c solidos. Hoc manerium tenuit Eddeua pulchra.

Manerium. Ipse comes tenet *Abintone.* Ibi v hidæ. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et dimidia et ibi sunt iij carrucæ. Ibi xj villani et v bordarii cum v carrucis. Ibi iiij servi et j molinus de vj solidis et viij denariis. Pratum ij carrucis. Silva xx porcis. Inter totum valet et valuit x libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Eddeua.

In Badburgh tenet Brien sub Alano comite ij hidas et dimidiam et xxiiij acras. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio est una et xvij villani et iij bordarii cum iij carrucis. Ibi j servus et pratum iiij bobus. Valet et valuit l solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt vj sochemanni sub Eddeva. Non potuerunt recedere absque eius licentia. Hi iiij averas invenerunt et ij ineuuardos.

In eadem villa tenet Radulfus sub comite j hidam dimidia virgata minus. Terra est j carrucæ, et ibi est. Pratum j carrucæ et iij villani et iij bordarii et unus molinus de v solidis et iiij denariis. Valet et valuit xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Alricus presbiter sub Eddeua. Non potuit recedere ab ea.

In Pampesuuorde tenent ij milites sub comite j hidam et xxij acras. Terra est ij carrucis et ij bobus. In dominio j carruca et ij villani et v bordarii cum j carruca. Prati ij acras et dimidiam. Valet xxx solidos; quando recepit, x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Almarus sub Eddeua et recedere potuit, sed soca Ædevæ remansit.

Manor. Earl Alan holds Lintone (Linton). There are three hides and three virgates. There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. There are sixteen villanes and five bordars with five ploughs. There are six bondmen; and two mills of sixteen shillings; meadow for two ploughs; a wood for thirty hogs. In the whole it is worth twelve pounds; when received and T.R.E. fifteen pounds. In the same place one sokeman holds one virgate under the Earl; and it is rated with Lintone (Linton). Eddeva held this land, and there was one sokeman there, who found an average for the sheriff.

Earl Alan has ten burgesses in Grentebrige (Cambridge).

Manor. Earl Alan holds another Lintone (Linton). There are two hides and a half. There is land to five ploughs. One hide and a half is in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. There are eight villanes and two bordars with three ploughs. There are four bondmen; and one mill of eight shillings; meadow for one plough; a wood for twenty hogs. In the whole it is worth seven pounds; when received and T.R.E. one hundred shillings. Fair Eddeva held this manor.

Manor. The Earl himself holds Abintone (Abington). There are five hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. There are eleven villanes and five bordars with five ploughs. There are four bondmen; and one mill of six shillings and eight pence; meadow for two ploughs; a wood for thirty hogs. In the whole it is and was worth ten pounds. Eddeva held this manor.

1829 (181). Brien holds under Earl Alan two hides and a half and twenty-four acres in Badburgh (*sic*) (Babraham). There is land to four ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and seventeen villanes and three bordars with three ploughs. There is one bondman; and meadow for four oxen. It is and was worth fifty shillings. Six sokemen held this land under Eddeva, they could not depart without her leave. These found four averages and two inwards.

In the same village Ralph holds under the Earl one hide, save half a virgate. There is land to one plough and it is there. Meadow for one plough; and three villanes and three bordars; and one mill of five shillings and four pence. It is and was worth twenty shillings. Alric, a priest, held this land under Eddeva; he could not depart from her.

Two knights hold under the Earl one hide and twenty-two acres in Pampesuuorde (Pampisford). There is land to two ploughs and two oxen. There is one plough in the demesne; and two villanes and five bordars with one plough; and two acres and a half of meadow. It is worth thirty shillings; when received ten shillings; T.R.E. thirty shillings. Almar held this land under Eddeva, and he might depart, but the soke remained to Eddeva.

IN WITELESFORD HUNDRETO.

In Witelesforde tenet Girardus de comite dimidiam virgatam terræ. Valet et valuit ij solidos. De j virgata et dimidia tenet ipse sacam et socam de comite, quam virgatam dimidiam tenet unus homo comitis. Eddeva tenuit.

In Dodesuuorde tenet Girardus de comite vj hidas. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio sunt ij, et iiij villani et v bordarii cum iiij carrucis. Ibi j servus et pratum ij carrucis. Inter totum valet et valuit c solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Eddeua.

IN TREPESLAU HUNDRETO.

In Fugelesmara tenent ij milites de Alano comite j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ij boum. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi xxv solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Eddeua et hæc terra inveniebat ij ineuuardos vicecomiti.

In Herlestone tenet Odo de comite v virgatas terræ et dimidiam. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ et ibi est carruca et dimidia cum uno villano et iij bordarii. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit xv, Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxx solidos. De hac terra iiij virgatas et dimidiam tenuerunt iiij sochemanni sub Eddeua et inveniebant ij ineuuardos vicecomiti et tamen recedere potuerunt, et unus presbyter sub Orgaro j virgatam tenuit: unum ineuuardum invenit, et recedere potuit.

In Escelford tenet Harduinus de comite j hidam et dimidiam et vj acras. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt, cum vj villanis et ij bordariis. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet xxx solidos; quando recepit, xx; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram vj sochemanni sub Eddeua tenuerunt, iiij inewardos invenerunt et recedere potuerunt.

IN ERNINGFORD HUNDRETO.

In Atelai tenet Almarus de comite j hidam et iij virgatas. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio est una carruca et ij villani et v bordarii cum iij carrucis. Ibi iij servi. Pratum j carrucæ. Silva ad sepes. Valet et valuit xl solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, lx solidos. Istemet tenuit Tempore Regis Edwardi sub Eddeua et j ineuuardum invenit et recedere potuit.

In Crauuedene tenet Almarus sub comite ij virgatas et dimidiam. Terra est vj boum et ibi sunt cum j bordario et j cotario. Valet et

IN WITELESFORD (WHITTLESFORD) HUNDRED.

Girard holds of the Earl half a virgate of land in Witelesforde (Whittlesford). It is and was worth two shillings. Of one virgate and a half he holds the sac and soc of the Earl, which half virgate a vassal of the Earl holds. Eddeva held it.

Girard holds of the Ear six hides in Dodesuuorde (Duxford). There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and four villanes and five bordars with four ploughs. There is one bondman; and meadow for two ploughs. In the whole it is and was worth one hundred shillings; T.R.E. seven pounds. Eddeva held this land. Orig. 194, a.2.

IN TREPESLAU (TRIPLOW) HUNDRED.

Two knights hold of Earl Alan one hide in Fugelesmara (Fowlmere). There is land to one plough and two oxen. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings; T.R.E. twenty-five shillings. Eddeva held this land; and this land found two inwards for the sheriff. 1830 (182).

Odo holds of the Earl five virgates of land and a half in Herlestone (Harston). There is land to one plough and a half and there is a plough and a half there, with one villane and two bordars. It is worth twenty shillings; when received fifteen shillings; T.R.E. thirty shillings. Four sokemen held four virgates and a half of this land under Eddeva; and they found two inwards for the sheriff; and yet they might depart. And one priest held one virgate under Orgar; he found an inward and he might depart.

Harduin holds of the Earl one hide and a half and six acres in Escelford (Shelford). There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with six villanes and two bordars; and meadow for two ploughs. Six sokemen held this land under Eddeva; they found four inwards; and they might depart.

IN ERNINGFORD (ARMINGFORD) HUNDRED.

Almar holds of the Earl one hide and three virgates in Atelai (Hatley St. George). There is land to three ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne, and two villanes and five bordars with three ploughs. There are three bondmen; meadow for one plough; wood for the hedges. It is and was worth forty shillings; T.R.E. sixty shillings. He himself held it T.R.E. under Eddeva; and he found one inward, and he could depart.

Almar holds under the Earl two virgates and a half in Crauuedene (Croyden). There is land to six oxen and they are

valuit x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xv solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Godeue sub Eddeua et recedere potuit.

In eadem villa tenet Fulcheius de comite j virgatam terræ. Valet et valuit v solidos. Hanc tenuit Leueue sub Eddeue et recedere potuit.

In Wandrie tenet Odo de comite Alano iiij hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio sunt ij, et vj villani et v bordarii cum iij carrucis. Ibi iiij servi et ij molini de xlv solidis. Pratum vj carrucis. Nemus ad sepes. Inter totum, valet viij libras; quando recepit, vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x libras. De hac terra j hidam tenuerunt vj sochemanni sub Eddeua et recedere potuerunt.

Manerium. Ipse Alanus comes tenet *in Basingborne* vij hidas et j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est xviij carrucis. In dominio iiij hidæ et ibi sunt v carrucæ et adhuc ii^{ae} possunt esse. Ibi viij villani et xj bordarii et x cotarii cum xj carrucis. Ibi iij servi et ij molini de xx solidis. Pratum v carrucis. In totis valentiis valet xxx libras; quando recepit xxvj libras; et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuit Eddeua et ibi fuerunt x sochemanni et viii^{to} eorum homines Eddeuæ terram suam potuerunt vendere sed soca ei remansit, et alii ij homines Algari comitis iiij ineuuardos vicecomiti invenerunt, et ipsi terram suam vendere potuerunt.

In Wadune tenet Colsuan de Alano comite dimidiam hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ. In dominio j carruca et j villanus habet dimidiam carrucam. Valet et valuit xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Istemet tenuit de Eddeua tempore regis Edwardi, et vendere potuit.

In eadem villa tenet Radulfus de comite ij hidas et j virgatam terræ. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio sunt ij, et ij villani et j bordarius cum ij carrucis. Ibi iiij^{or} servi et j molinus de xij denariis. Pratum j carrucæ. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Inter totum valet et valuit vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Leuui, homo Asgari Stalre, et cui voluit dare et vendere potuit.

In eadem tenent ij homines de comite j virgatam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ. Valet et valuit iiij solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochemanni, unus homo Colsuan fuit, alter de soca S. Edeldridæ et vendere potuit; soca vero ecclesiæ remansit.

In eadem tenet Odo de comite ij hidas et j virgatam. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio est j carruca et dimidia et ij villani et dimidius cum iiij bordariis. Habent j carrucam et dimidiam. Ibi

there with one bordar and one cottager. It is and was worth ten shillings. T.R.E. fifteen shillings. Godeva held this land under Eddeva, and might depart.

In the same village Fulcher holds of the Earl one virgate of land. It is and was worth five shillings. Leveva held this under Eddeva, and she might depart.

Odo holds of Earl Alan four hides and three virgates in Wandrie (Wendy). There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and six villanes and five bordars with four ploughs. There are four bondmen; and two mills of forty-five shillings; meadow for six ploughs; wood for the hedges. In the whole it is worth eight pounds; when received six pounds; T.R.E. ten pounds. Of this land 1831 (183). six sokemen held one hide under Eddeva; and they could depart.

Manor. Earl Allan himself holds seven hides and one virgate and a half in Basingborne (Bassingbourn). There is land to eighteen ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there are five ploughs there, and there can yet be two there. There are eight villanes and eleven bordars, and ten cottagers with eleven ploughs. There are three bondmen; and two mills of twenty shillings; meadow for five ploughs. For all dues it is worth thirty pounds; when received twenty-six pounds; and the same T.R.E. Eddeva held this manor and there were ten sokemen there; eight of them, the vassals of Eddeva, might sell their land, but the soke remained to her, and the other two were vassals of Earl Algar; they found four inwards for the sheriff; and they might sell their land.

Colsuan holds of Earl Allan half a hide in Wadune (Whaddon). Orig. 194, b. 1. There is land to one plough and a half. In the demesne is one plough; and one villane has half a plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. He himself held it of Eddeva T.R.E., and he could sell it.

In the same village Ralph holds of the Earl two hides and one virgate of land. There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and two villanes and one bordar with two ploughs. There are four bondmen and one mill of twelve pence; meadow for one plough; pasture for the cattle of the village. In the whole it is and was worth six pounds; T.R.E., eight pounds. Leuui, a vassal of Asgar Stalre held this land; and he might give and sell it to whom he would.

In the same, two vassals hold of the Earl one virgate. There is land to half a plough. It is and was worth four shillings; T.R.E. six shillings. Two sokemen held this land. One was a vassal of Colsuan's; the other of the soke of St. Edeldred, and he might sell, but the soke remained to the church.

In the same, Odo holds of the Earl two hides and one virgate. There is land to three ploughs. There is one plough and a half in

ij servi. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet c solidos; quando recepit, xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj libras. Hanc terram tenuit Eddeua. In ipsa terra fuit et est j sochemannus tenens dimidiam virgatam. Terra est ij boum. Valet et valuit ij solidos. Homo Eddeuæ tenuit.

In Melrede tenet Colsuan de comite j virgatam. Terra est j carrucæ, et ibi est cum ij cotariis et ibi ij molini de xviij^{to} solidis. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet xxx solidos; quando recepit, xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Istemet tenuit sub Eddeua et dare potuit.

In Melleborne tenet Colsuan de comite iij virgatas terræ. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ et ibi sunt, cum iij bordarii et j servo. Pratum iiij bobus. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit, xv solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Istemet tenuit sub Eddeua et recedere potuit ab ea.

IN WEDERLAI HUNDRETO.

In Grantesete tenet Gollan sub comite j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est cum j villano et iij cotariis et j servo. Pratum iiij bobus. Valet et valuit xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Gogan, homo Eddeuæ: non potuit sine eius licentia recedere.

In hoc eodem hundreto tenet Alanus comes ij molinos de c solidis quos recepit pro viij libris: Tempore Regis Edwardi valebant vj libras. Eddeua tenuit.

In Haslingefelde tenet Robertus de comite j hidam et duas virgatas. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ. In dominio est j carruca et iiij villani cum j bordario. Habent dimidiam carrucam. Pratum iiij bobus. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit, xxij solidos, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuit Eldredus sub Eddeua; non potuit recedere sine licentia eius.

In eadem villa tenet ipse comes dimidiam hidam in dominio quæ pertinet ad Suauesy, manerium suum. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ. Valet et valuit viij^{to} solidos. Eddeua pulchra tenuit.

In eadem villa tenet Robertus de comite xij acras terræ. Valet et valuit ij solidos. Meruinus tenuit de Eddeua et dare potuit.

In Barentone tenet Picot de comite dimidiam virgatam. Terra est ij bobus et ibi sunt cum ij bordariis. Pratum ij bobus. Valet et valuit ij solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxxij denarios. Hanc terram unus homo regis Edwardi tenuit: unum ineuuardum vicecomiti invenit, et cui voluit dare potuit.

the demesne; and two villanes and a half with four bordars have one plough and a half. There are two bondmen; meadow for one plough. It is worth one hundred shillings; when received, thirty shillings; T.R.E. six pounds. Eddeva held this land. In this land there was and is one sokeman holding half a virgate. There is land to two oxen. It is and was worth two shillings. A vassal of Eddeva's held it.

Colsuan holds of the Earl one virgate in Melrede (Meldreth). 1832 (184). There is land to one plough, and it is there with two cottagers; and there are two mills of eighteen shillings; meadow for two ploughs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received twenty shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. He himself held it under Eddeva, and he might give it.

Colsuan holds of the Earl three virgates of land in Melleborne (Melbourn). There is land to one plough and a half and they are there with three bordars and one bondman; meadow for four oxen. It is worth twenty shillings; when received fifteen shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. He himself held it under Eddeva, and might depart from her.

IN WEDERLAI (WETHERLEY HUNDRED).

Gollan holds under the Earl one virgate and a half in Grantesete (Grantchester). There is land to one plough; and it is there with one villane, and three cottagers and one bondman; meadow for four oxen. It is and was worth twenty shillings. Gogan, a vassal of Eddeva's, held this land; he could not depart without her leave.

In this same hundred Earl Allan holds two mills of one hundred shillings, which he entered upon for eight pounds; T.R.E. it was worth six pounds. Eddeva held them.

Robert holds of the Earl one hide and half a virgate in Haslingefelde (Haslingfield). There is land to one plough and a half. There is one plough in the demesne, and four villanes with one bordar have half a plough; meadow for four oxen. It is worth twenty shillings; when received twenty-two shillings; and the same T.R.E. Eldred held this land under Eddeva; he could not depart without her leave.

In the same village the Earl himself holds half a hide in demesne; which belongs to his manor of Suauesy (Swavesey). There is land to half a plough. It is and was worth eight shillings. Fair Eddeva held it.

In the same village Robert holds of the Earl twelve acres of land. It is and was worth two shillings. Meruin held it of Eddeva, and could give it.

Picot holds of the Earl half a virgate in Barentone (Barrington). Orig. 194, b. 2. There is land to two oxen; and they are there with two bordars; meadow for two oxen. It is and was worth two shillings; T.R.E. thirty-two pence. A vassal of King Edward's held this land; he found one inward for the sheriff; and could give it to whom he would.

In Escepride tenet Rainaldus de comite j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ et ibi est cum j villano et vj parte j molini reddente xiiij denarios. Pratum iiij bobus. Valet viij^{to} solidos; quando recepit v solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi viij^{to} solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Hamuic, homo regis Edwardi. Ineuuardum invenit et vendere terram suam potuit.

In Oreduuelle tenet Picot de comite iij virgatas et iiij^{tam} partem unius virgatæ et v acras. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ et ibi sunt cum vj bordarii. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Tubernus sub Eddeua et recedere potuit ab ea.

In Warateuuorde tenet ipse comes j virgatam et iij^{am} partem j virgatæ. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ. Pratum iiij bobus cum j villano. Valet et valuit viij solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit j sochemannus sub Eddeua, et dare et vendere potuit.

In Witeuuelle tenet Fulcuius de comite dimidiam hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est cum iij cotariis. Pratum dimidiæ carrucæ et nemus ad sepes. Valet et valuit x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Goduui sub Eddeua et recedere potuit ab ea.

In Winepole tenet ipse comes ij hidas et ij virgatas et dimidiam. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ, et ibi j carruca, et adhuc dimidia potest fieri. Ibi ij villani cum j bordario habent j carrucam et dimidiam. Ibi vj cotarii et ij servi. Pratum dimidiæ carrucæ. Inter totum valet vij libras; quando recepit, vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Eddeua pulchra.

In Erningtone tenet Fulcuius de comite dimidiam hidam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ et ibi est cum ij villanis. Pratum iiij bobus. Silva ad sepes. Valet et valuit x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Leueue sub Eddeua et potuit recedere ab ea.

IN STOU HUNDRETO.

In Aueresdone tenent Robertus et ij^{o} angli de comite j hidam. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt cum ij villanis et iij bordariis et j cotario. Pratum ij carrucis et nemus ad sepes. Valet xxv solidos; quando recepit, x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochemanni, homines Eddeuæ, et potuerunt dare et vendere.

Rainald holds of the Earl one virgate and a half in Escepride (Shepreth). There is land to half a plough; and it is there with one villane; and the sixth part of one mill pays fourteen pence; meadow for four oxen. It is worth eight shillings; when received five shillings; T.R.E. eight shillings. Hamuic, a vassal of King Edward's, held this land; he found an inward and might sell his land. 1833 (185).

Picot holds of the Earl three virgates and the fourth part of one virgate, and five acres in Oreduuelle (Orwell). There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there with six bordars; meadow for one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings; T.R.E. thirty shillings. Turbern held this land under Eddeva, and could depart from her.

The Earl himself holds one virgate, and a third part of a virgate in Warateuuorde (Wratting). There is land to half a plough; meadow for four oxen; with one villane. It is and was worth eight shillings; T.R.E. ten shillings. One sokeman held this land under Eddeva; and he could give and sell it.

Fulcui holds of the Earl half a hide in Whiteuuelle (?). There is land to one plough; and it is there with three cottagers; meadow for half a plough; and wood for the hedges. It is and was worth ten shillings; T.R.E. twenty shillings. Goduui held this land under Eddeva, and could depart from her.

The Earl himself holds two hides and two virgates and a half in Winepol (Wimpole). There is land to three ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough, and there can be a half made. Two villanes with one bordar have there one plough and a half. There are six cottagers and two bondmen; meadow for half a plough. In the whole it is worth seven pounds; when received six pounds; T.R.E. eight pounds. Fair Eddeva held this land.

Fulcui holds half a hide of the Earl in Erningtone (Arrington). There is land to half a plough; and it is there with two villanes; meadow for four oxen; wood for the hedges. It is and was worth ten shillings; T.R.E. twenty shillings. Leveva held this land under Eddeva; and could depart from her.

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

Robert and two Englishmen hold of the Earl one hide in Aueresdone (Eversden). There is land to two ploughs; and they are there with two villanes and three bordars and one cottager; meadow for two ploughs; and wood for the hedges. It is worth twenty-five shillings; when received ten shillings; T.R.E. twenty shillings. Two sokemen, the vassals of Eddeva, held this land; and could give and sell it.

In Chingestone tenet Almarus de comite j virgatam. Terra est ij bobus et ibi sunt. Pratum ij bobus. Valet et valuit ij solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Aluiet, homo comitis Algari, et vendere potuit.

In Tofth tenet comes ij hidas et j virgatam et viij acras. Terra est iiij^or carrucis. In dominio j hida et viij acræ, et ibi est j carruca. Ibi v villani cum ij cotariis habent iiij carrucas. Ibi ij servi. Pratum ij carrucis et nemus ad sepes. Inter totum valet iiij libras; quando recepit iij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hæc terra est Bereuuicha in Suanesy. Eddeua tenuit.

In Brunam tenet Almarus de comite iiij hidas et j virgatam. Terra est v carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio est j carruca, et adhuc dimidia potest fieri. Ibi ix villani cum xiij bordarii habent iij carrucas et iiij^ta potest fieri. Ibi ij servi. Pratum v carrucis et dimidiæ. Pastura ad suam pecuniam. Nemus ad domos et sepes. Valet et valuit iiij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, c solidos. Hanc terram et alias iij^es quæ secuntur tenuit Almarus qui nunc tenet. Homo Eddeuæ fuit et j ineuuardum invenit et recedere sine licentia potuit, et dare et vendere terram suam cui voluit.

In Caldecote tenet Almarus de comite dimidiam hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ. In dominio est j carruca et iij bordarii cum dimidia carruca. Ibi ij servi et pratum j carrucæ et dimidiæ. Nemus ad domos et sepes. Valet et valuit semper xxx solidos.

In Stou tenet Almarus de comite j virgatam terræ et dimidiam. Terra est vj bobus et ibi sunt. Ibi ij servi et pratum vj bobus. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Nemus ad sepes et domos. Valet xxx solidos; quando recepit, x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxx solidos.

In Hatelai tenet Almarus de comite j virgatam. Terra est ij bobus. Valet et valuit semper ij solidos et iiij denarios.

IN PAPEWORDE HUNDRETO.

Manerium. Ipse comes tenet *Papeworde*. Ibi v hidæ. Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et dimidia et ibi sunt ij carrucæ. Ibi x villani et v bordarii cum v carrucis. Ibi iiij servi. Pratum ij carrucis. Nemus ad sepes et domos. In totis valentiis valet viij libras; quando recepit, ix libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuit Goda sub Eddeua et vendere potuit.

Almar holds of the Earl one virgate in Chingestone (Kingston). There is land to two oxen; and they are there; meadow for two oxen. It is and was worth two shillings. Aluiet, a vassal of Earl Algar's, held this land, and he could sell it. 1834 (186).

The Earl holds two hides and one virgate and eight acres in Tofth (Toft). There is land to four ploughs. One hide and eight acres are in the demesne, and there is one plough there. Five villanes with two cottagers have there four ploughs. There are two bondmen; meadow for two ploughs, and wood for the hedges. In the whole it is worth four pounds; when received three pounds; T.R.E. forty shillings. This land is a berewick in Suauesy (Swavesey). Eddeva held it.

Almar holds of the Earl four hides and one virgate in Brunam (Bourne). There is land to five ploughs and a half. There is one plough in the demesne and a half can still be made. Nine villanes with thirteen bordars have three ploughs, and a fourth can be made. There are two bondmen, meadow for five ploughs and a half; pasture for their cattle; wood for the houses and hedges. It is and was worth four pounds; T.R.E. one hundred shillings. Almar, who now holds, held this land, and the three others which follow. He was the vassal of Eddeva, and he found one inward, and might depart without leave, and give and sell his land to whom he would. Orig. 195, a. 1.

Almar holds of the Earl half a hide in Caldecote (Caldecot). There is land to one plough and a half. There is one plough in the demesne; and three bordars with half a plough. There are two bondmen; and meadow for one plough and a half; wood for the houses and hedges. It is and was always worth thirty shillings.

Almar holds of the Earl one virgate of land and a half in Stou (Longstow). There is land to six oxen and they are there. There are two bondmen; and meadow for six oxen; pasture for the cattle of the village; wood for the hedges and houses. It is worth thirty shillings; when received, ten shillings; T.R.E. thirty shillings.

Almar holds of the Earl one virgate in Hatelai (Hatley). There is land to two oxen. It is and was always worth two shillings and four pence.

IN PAPEWORDE (PAPWORTH) HUNDRED.

Manor. The Earl himself holds Papeworde (Papworth). There are five hides. There is land to seven ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. There are ten villanes and five bordars with five ploughs. There are four bondmen; meadow for two ploughs; wood for the hedges and houses. For all dues it is worth eight pounds; when received, nine pounds; and the same T.R.E. Goda held this manor under Eddeva, and might sell it. 1835 (187).

In Bochesuuorde tenent ij sochemanni sub comite j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit xviij solidos et viij denarios; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxvj solidos. Istimet tenuerunt sub Eddeua et vendere potuerunt.

Manerium. Ipse comes tenet *Suauesye*. Ibi xiij hidæ. Terra est xiiij carrucis. In dominio vj hidæ et ibi sunt iij carrucæ et iiij^{ta} potest esse. Ibi x villani cum xix bordariis et viij sochemanni tenent iij hidas de ipsa terra. Hi simul habent x carrucas. Ibi xvij cotarii et ij servi et j molinus de xl solidis. De piscariis iiij^{or} millia anguillarum ccl minus. Pratum xiiij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. In totis valentiis valet xvj libras; quando recepit, viij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xviij libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Eddeua et ipsi viij sochemanni potuerunt vendere terram suam sine eius licentia.

In Draitone tenent v sochemanni de comite iiij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt cum j villano et v bordariis et iij cotariis. Pratum ij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet et valuit xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxvij solidos. Ipsimet sochemanni tenuerunt sub Eddeua et potuerunt vendere cui voluerunt.

In Wivelingham tenet j sochemannus de comite j virgatam terræ. Terra est ij bobus. Pratum ij bobus. Valet et valuit semper iij solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Osulfus homo Eddeuæ; vendere potuit sed soca remansit Abbatiæ de Ely.

In Norestou Hundreto.

In Stantune tenet Picot de comite iiij hidas et j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio ij carrucæ, et iiij villani et xij bordarii et v cotarii habent vj carrucas. Ibi j servus et pratum ij carrucis. Valet et valuit c solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras. Hanc terram tenuerunt xiij sochemanni. Ex his unus homo fuit Wluui episcopi; reliqui fuerunt homines Eddeuæ; omnes terram suam dare et vendere potuerunt.

In Bece tenet Walterius de comite iiij hidas et dimidiam xij acris minus. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio j hida et dimidia et xviij^{to} acræ et ibi est j carruca. Ibi iij villani cum xiij bordariis habent iij carrucas. Ibi xvij cotarii. Pratum vj carrucis. Pastura

Two sokemen hold under the Earl one hide in Bochesuuorde (Boxworth). There is land to one plough and it is there; meadow for one plough. It is and was worth eighteen shillings and eight pence; T.R.E. twenty-six shillings. They themselves held it under Eddeva, and they might sell it.

Manor. The Earl himself holds Suavesye (Swavesey). There are thirteen hides. There is land to fourteen ploughs. Six hides are in the demesne; and there are three ploughs there, and there can be a fourth. There are ten villanes with nineteen bordars and eight sokemen holding three hides of this land. These together have ten ploughs. There are seventeen cottagers and two bondmen, and a mill of forty shillings; from a fishery four thousand save two hundred and fifty eels; meadow for fourteen ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. For all dues it is worth sixteen pounds; when received, eight pounds; T.R.E. eighteen pounds. Eddeva held this manor; and these eight sokemen could sell their land without her leave.

Five sokemen hold of the Earl four hides and a half in Draitone. (Drayton). There is land to two ploughs; and they are there with one villane and five bordars, and three cottagers; meadow for two ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was worth twenty shillings. T.R.E. twenty-seven shillings. These sokemen themselves held it under Eddeva, and they might sell it to whom they would.

One sokeman holds of the Earl one virgate of land in Wiueling- Orig. 195.
ham (Willingham). There is land to two oxen; meadow for two a. 2.
oxen. It is and was always worth three shillings. Osulf, a vassal of Eddeva's, held this land, and could sell it; but the soke remained to the Abbey of Ely.

In Norestou (North Stow) Hundred.

Picot holds of the Earl four hides and one virgate and a half in Stantune (Longstanton). There is land to five ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes and twelve bordars and six cottagers having six ploughs. There is one bondman and meadow for two ploughs. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; T.R.E. eight pounds. Thirteen sokemen held this land. Of these,
one was the vassal of Bishop Wluui; the rest were the vassals of 1836
Eddeva. They all might give and sell their land. (188).

Walter holds of the Earl four hides and a half, save twelve acres, in Bece (Waterbeach). There is land to four ploughs. One hide and a half, and eighteen acres, are in the demesne, and there is one plough there. Three villanes with thirteen bordars have there three ploughs. There are seventeen cottagers; meadow for six ploughs; pasture for

ad pecus villæ. Mareschum, cccсl anguillas. In totis valentiis valet vj libras et x solidos; quando recepit, vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iij libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Eddeua et ibi tenuit j sochemannus sub ea ij hidas et j virgatam. Potuit dare cui voluit, sed de virgata habuit abbas de Ely sacam et socam.

In Draitone tenent monachi de Suauesy sub comite Alano iij hidas. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio est j carruca, et v villani cum ij cotariis habent ij carrucas. Valet et valuit xl solidos Tempore Regis Edwardi lx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Eddeua.

IN CHAVELAI HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Ditone* tenet Wighen de comite Alano. Pro v hidis se defendit Tempore Regis Edwardi, et modo pro iij hidis. Terra est x carrucis. In dominio iiij carrucæ. Ibi x villani cum viij^{to} bordariis habent vj carrucas. Ibi iiij servi. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Silva cl porcis. In totis valentiis valet x libras; quando recepit, xiiij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vij libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Eddeua.

In Chauelai tenet Enisant de comite j hidam et dimidiam et xx acras. Terra est iij carrucis et ibi sunt in dominio ij, et iiij bordarii cum j carruca. Ibi j servus. Silva xij porcis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Valet et valuit semper xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Herulfus homo Eddeuæ: dare et vendere potuit.

IN STANES HUNDRETO.

In Suafam tenet Goisfridus de comite j hidam et iij virgatas. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio est una et iij villani habent iij carrucas. Ibi ij servi et j molinus de iiij solidis et iiij denariis, et c anguillæ. Pratum j carrucæ. Pastura ad suam pecuniam. Valet xl solidos; quando recepit, xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, similiter. Hanc terram tenuerunt vj sochemanni sub Eddeua; non potuerunt sine eius licentia recedere, sed inveniebant vicecomiti iij ineuuardos et j averam per annum.

In eadem villa tenent iij milites de comite iij hidas et j virgatam. Terra est iiij carrucis et ibi sunt cum iij villanis et ij servis. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet c solidos; quando recepit, lv

the cattle of the village; the marsh yields four hundred and fifty eels. For all dues it is worth six pounds and ten shillings; when received, six pounds; T.R.E. three pounds. Eddeva held this Manor, and one sokeman, held there, under her, two hides and one virgate; he could give to whom he would; but the Abbot of Ely has the sac and soc of one virgate.

The monks of Suauesy hold under the Earl three hides in Draitone (Dry Drayton). There is land to three ploughs; there is one plough in the demesne; and five villanes with two cottagers have two ploughs; meadow for one plough. It is and was worth forty shillings; T.R.E. sixty shillings. Eddeva held this land.

IN CHAVELAI (CHEVELEY) HUNDRED.

Manor. Wighen holds Ditone (Wood Ditton) of Earl Alan. T.R.E. it answered for five hides; and now for three hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are four ploughs in the demesne. Ten villanes with eight bordars have there six ploughs. There are four bondmen; pasture for the cattle of the village; a wood for one hundred and fifty hogs. For all dues it is worth ten pounds; when received, fourteen pounds; T.R.E. seven pounds. Eddeva held this Manor.

Enisant holds of the Earl one hide and a half and twenty acres in Chavelai (Cheveley). There is land to three ploughs and they are there; two in the demesne; and four bordars with one plough. There is one bondman; a wood for twelve hogs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was always worth forty shillings. Herulf, a vassal of Eddeva's, held this land, and might give and sell it.

IN STAINES (STAINE) HUNDRED.

Goisfrid holds of the Earl one hide and three virgates in Suafam (Swaffham). There is land to four ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and three villanes have three ploughs. There are two bondmen; and a mill of four shillings and four pence and one hundred eels; meadow for one plough; pasture for their cattle. It is worth forty shillings; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E. the same. Six sokemen held this land under Eddeva; they could not depart without her leave; but they found three inwards, and one average a year, for the sheriff. 1837 (189).

In the same village three knights hold of the Earl three hides and one virgate. There is land to four ploughs; and they are there with three villanes and two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. It is worth one hundred shillings; when received, fifty-five shillings;

solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, similiter. De hac terra tenuit Huscarl, homo regis Edwardi, iij virgatas et averam invenit. Terram suam dare et vendere potuit, sed soca regi remansit.

De eadem terra tenuit Eddeua j hidam et j virgatam, et Wluui homo eius j hidam et j virgatam. Socam eius habuit Eddeua.

Odo tenet de Alano comite iiij hidas. Terra est ix carrucis. In dominio sunt ij, et viij villani cum vij bordarii habent vij carrucas. Ibi vj servi et j molinus v solidis et iiij denariis. Pratum ix carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. In totis valentiis valet et valuit xij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x libras. Hanc terram tenuit Ordmærus homo Eddeuæ et potuit dare cui voluit.

Odo tenet de comite j hidam. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi est (*sic*) cum iij bordariis. Pratum j carrucæ et j molinus xviij solidis. Valet xl solidos; quando recepit, xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Gribaldus homo Eddeua: non potuit dare nec vendere.

IN STAPLEHOU HUNDRETO.

Bellingham tenet Ordmær de comite. Pro iij hidis et dimidiam se defendit Tempore Regis Edwardi et modo pro ij hidis et dimidia. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio sunt ij, et ix villani cum vj bordariis habent iiij carrucas. Ibi vj servi et ij molini. Unus reddit vj solidos, et alter molituram de dominio. Pratum ij carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. In totis valentiis valet et valuit lx solidos, Tempore Regis Edwardi, c solidos. Hoc manerium tenuit Ordmær sub Eddeua et potuit dare cui voluit.

In Esselinge tenet Wihomarc de comite j hidam et dimidiam. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio sunt ij carrucæ, et iiij villani habent j carrucam. Ibi viij servi et j molinus v solidis et iiij denariis. Piscaria mille et cc anguillas. Pratum ij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet et valuit l solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, lx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Alsi, homo Eddeuæ, et potuit absque eius licentia recedere.

In Buruuelle tenet Alanus de Alano comite ij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio sunt ij, et iiij villani habent iij carrucas. Ibi iiij servi et ij molini de vj solidis et viij denariis. Pratum iij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet iiij libras; quando recepit, ij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj libras.

T.R.E. the same. Of this land, Huscarl, a vassal of King Edward's, held three virgates, and he found an average. He could give and sell his land, but the soke remained to the King.

Of the same land Eddeva held one hide and one virgate; and Wluui her vassal one hide and one virgate. Eddeva had the soke of it. Orig. 195, b. 1.

Odo holds four hides of Earl Alan. There is land to nine ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and eight villanes with seven bordars have seven ploughs. There are six bondmen and one mill of five shillings and four pence; meadow for nine ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. For all dues it is and was worth twelve pounds; T.R.E. ten pounds. Ordmer (?), a vassal of Eddeva's, held this land, and might give it to whom he would.

Odo holds one hide of the Earl. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with three bordars; meadow for one plough; and a mill of eighteen shillings. It is worth forty shillings; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. Grimbald, a vassal of Eddeva's, held this land; he could not give nor sell it.

IN STAPLEHOU (STAPLOE) HUNDRED.

Ordmær holds Bellingeham (Badlingham) of the Earl. It answered for three hides and a half T.R.E.; and now for two hides and a half. There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and nine villanes with six bordars have four ploughs. There are six bondmen and two mills; one pays six shillings, the other grinds for the demesne; meadow for two ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. For all dues it is and was worth sixty shillings; T.R.E. one hundred shillings. Ordmær held this manor under Eddeva, and might give it to whom he would.

Wihomarc holds of the Earl one hide and a half in Esselinge (Exning). There is land to three ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes have one plough. There are eight bondmen and one mill of five shillings and four pence; a fishery of one thousand two hundred eels; meadow for two ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was worth fifty shillings; T.R.E. sixty shillings. Alsi, a vassal of Eddeva's, held this land, and he could depart without her leave. 1838 (190).

Alan holds two hides and a half of Earl Alan in Buruelle (Burwell). There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and four villanes have three ploughs. There are four bondmen; and two mills of six shillings and eightpence; meadow for three ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is worth four pounds; when received, three pounds; T.R.E. six pounds. Two

Hanc terram tenuerunt sub Eddeua ij sochemanni. Potuerunt sine eius licentia recedere. Unus horum invenit ineuuardum vel iiij denarios in servitium regis.

In eadem villa tenet Goiffridus j hidam et j virgatam de Alano comite. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt in dominio cum iij villanis et ij servis. Pratum j carrucæ. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet xl solidos; quando recepit, xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuit j sochemannus sub Eddeua: potuit recedere sine eius licentia.

In Forham tenet Wihomarc de comite iij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio j hida et j carruca et sochemanni habent iij carrucas. Pratum j carruca. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Valet iiij libras; quando recepit, iij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, lxx solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt iij sochemanni, quorum ij homines Eddeuæ, tercius homo Algari comitis. Potuerunt recedere sine licentia eorum. Ineuuardum et averam vicecomiti inveniebant.

In Gisleham tenet Gaufridus de comite xl acras terræ. Terra est iiij bobus. Pratum ipsis bobus et ij^{o} villani. Valet x solidos; quando recepit, v solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochemanni; homines regis Edwardi fuerunt: recedere potuerunt: averam vel ineuuardum inveniebant vicecomiti.

In Saham tenet Adestanus j hidam de comite. Terra est iiij^{or} carrucis. In dominio j carruca, et vj villani cum viij bordariis habent ij carrucas, et iij^{cia} potest fieri. Pratum iij carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ et j millenum (?) et dimidium anguillarum, et in mara de Saham j sagenam consuetudine. Valet lx solidos; quando recepit, vj libras; et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuit Alsi sub Eddeua, et potuit recedere sine eius licentia.

Ipse comes tenet *Wicham.* Pro vij hidis se defendit Tempore Regis Edwardi, et modo pro v hidis. Terra xij carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et iij carrucæ et iiij^{ta} potest fieri. Ibi xj villani cum viij bordariis habent viij carrucas. Ibi v servi et iij molini de xxviij solidis et iiij millia et cc et l anguillarum. Pratum xij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ et per consuetudinem iij sagenas in mara de Saham. In totis valentiis valet et valuit xiiij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi vj libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Eddeua pulchra.

sokemen held this land under Eddeva; they might depart without her leave. One of these found an inward for the King's service, or four pence.

In the same village Goisfrid holds one hide and one virgate of Earl Allan. There is land to two ploughs and they are there in the demesne with three villanes and two bondmen. Meadow for one plough; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is worth forty shillings; when received, thirty shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. One sokeman held this land under Eddeva; he might depart without her leave.

Wihomarc holds of the Earl three hides and a half in Forham (Fordham). There is land to four ploughs. In the demesne there is one hide and one plough; and the sokemen have three ploughs; meadow for one plough; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is worth four pounds; when received, three pounds; T.R.E. seventy shillings. Three sokemen held this land, two of whom were the vassals of Eddeva; the third was the vassal of Earl Algar; they might depart without their leave; they found an average and an inward for the sheriff.

Gaufrid holds of the Earl forty acres in Gisleham (Isleham). There is land to four oxen; meadow for these oxen; and two villanes.
It is worth ten shillings; when received, five shillings; T.R.E. Orig. 195
ten shillings. Two sokemen held this land; they were the vassals of b. 2.
King Edward; they might depart; they found an average and an inward for the sheriff.

Adestan holds one hide of the Earl in Saham (Soham). There is land to four ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne; and six villanes with eight bordars have two ploughs; and a third may be made; meadow for three ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; one million and a half of eels; and in the mere of Saham one
net by custom. It is worth sixty shillings; when received, six pounds; 1839
and the same T.R.E. Alsi held this land under Eddeva, and he (191).
might depart without her leave.

The Earl himself holds Wicham (Wicken). T.R.E. it answered for seven hides, and now for five hides. Land to twelve ploughs. In the demesne are three hides and three ploughs; and a fourth can be made. Eleven villanes and eight bordars have there eight ploughs. There are five bondmen; and three mills of twenty-eight shillings, and four thousand two hundred and fifty eels; meadow for twelve ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; and by custom three nets in the mere of Saham (Soham). For all dues it is and was worth fourteen pounds; T.R.E. six pounds. Fair Eddeva held this manor.

IN RADEFELLE HUNDRETO.

In Dulingham tenent ij milites de comite ij hidas et x acras. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt, cum ij villanis et ix bordariis et ij servis. Pratum ij bobus. Valet et valuit semper xliiij solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt iij sochemanni : non potuerunt recedere.

In Sticesuuorde tenet Alanus comes dimidiam hidam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ et ibi est. Valet et valuit semper x solidos. Hanc tenuit Grim, homo Eddeuæ : non potuit recedere.

In Weslai tenent ij° milites de comite j hidam. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt cum iiij bordariis. Valet et valuit semper xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt vij sochemanni sub Eddeua : averas iiij inveniebant in servitio regis : non potuerunt recedere sine licentia dominæ.

Manerium. Ipse comes tenet *Burch*. Ibi v hidæ. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et ibi sunt iiij carrucæ. Ibi vij villani cum x bordariis habent iiij carrucis. Ibi ij servi et iiij acræ prati. Parcus bestiarum silvaticarum. In totis valentiis valet ix libras; quando recepit, viij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x libras. Hanc terram tenuit Eddeua.

In Carlentone tenet Wihomarc de comite j virgatam terræ. Quidam sochemannus tenuit et averam invenit.

Isdem Wihomarc tenet de comite j hidam et dimidiam. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio sunt ij, et iij villani cum iij bordarii habent j carrucam. Ibi iij servi. Pratum ij bobus. Silva x porcis. Valet et valuit iij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Goduin Cilt sub Eddeua : non potuit recedere.

In Waratinge tenet Almarus de comite j hidam et dimidiam. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio sunt ij^{ae} et iij villani cum j bordario habent ij carrucas. Ibi j servus et silva viij porcis. Valet lx solidos; quando recepit, xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, similiter. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochemanni sub Eddeua : non potuerunt recedere ab ea. Unus eorum invenit averam vicecomiti.

In Belesham tenet Almarus de comite xl acras terræ. Hæc appreciata cum alia terra. Leflet tenuit sub Eddeua : non potuit ab ea.

IN RADEFELLE (RADFIELD) HUNDRED.

Two knights hold of the Earl two hides and ten acres in Dulingham (Dullingham). There is land to two ploughs; and they are there with two villanes and nine bordars, and two bondmen; meadow for two oxen. It is and was always worth forty-four shillings. Three sokemen held this land; they could not depart.

Earl Allan holds half a hide in Sticesuuorde (Stetchworth). There is land to half a plough, and it is there. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Grim, a vassal of Eddeva, held this; he could not depart.

Two knights hold one hide in Weslai (Westley). There is land to two ploughs; and they are there with four bordars. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Seven sokemen held this land under Eddeva. They found four averages for the king's service; they could not depart without the leave of their lady.

Manor. The Earl himself holds Burch (Borough Green). There are five hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne and there are four ploughs there. Seven villanes with ten bordars have there four ploughs. There are two bondmen; and four acres of meadow; a park of beasts of the forest. For all dues it is worth nine pounds; when received, eight pounds; T.R.E. ten pounds. Eddeva held this land.

Wihomarc holds of the Earl one virgate of land in Carlentone (Carleton). A certain sokeman held it, and he found an average. 1840 (192.)

The same Wihomarc holds of the Earl one hide and a half. There is land to three ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and three villanes with three bordars have one plough. There are three bondmen; meadow for two oxen; a wood for ten hogs. It is and was worth three pounds. Goduin Cilt held this land under Eddeva; he could not depart.

Almar holds of the Earl one hide and a half in Waratinge (Wratting). There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and three villanes with one bordar have two ploughs. There is one bondman; and a wood for eight hogs. It is worth sixty shillings; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E. the same. Two sokemen held this land under Eddeva; they could not depart from her; one of them found an average for the sheriff.

Almar holds of the Earl forty acres of land in Belesham (Balsham). This is rated with the other land. Leflet held it under Eddeva; he could not depart from her.

*xv.—TERRA EUSTACHII COMITIS.

IN WHITELESFORD HUNDRETO.

Comes *Eustachius* tenet *Hichelintone.* Pro xix hidis et dimidia se defendit. Terra est xxiiij carrucis. In dominio ix hidæ et ibi iij carrucæ et iiij^{ta} potest fieri. Ibi xxx villani cum x bordariis habent xvj carrucas et iiij adhuc possunt fieri. Ibi iij servi et ij molini xxx solidis. Pratum iiij carrucis. Inter totum valet xx libras; quando recepit, xxiiij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, similiter. Hoc manerium tenuit Alsi, teignus Regis Edwardi.

In Dochesuuorde tenet ipse comes v hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio est j carruca et ij plus possunt fieri. Ibi ij villani cum vj bordariis habent ij carrucas, et iij^{cia} potest fieri. Ibi j molinus de xij solidis fuit modo confractus, sed potest restaurari. Pratum ij carrucis. Inter totum valet c solidos; quando recepit, vij libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenet Hernulfus de comite Eustachio. Herulfus tenuit de rege Edwardi vij virgatas, et Stigandus archiepiscopus iij hidas et dimidiam. De hac terra tenet Wido de comite Eustachio dimidiam hidam et j molinum ad firmam. Inter totum valet xx^{ti} xviij^{to} solidos et viij denarios. Hanc terram tenuit Ingara de rege Edwardo et potuit vendere.

IN TREPESLAU HUNDRETO.

In Trumpintone tenet Ernulfus de Arda sub comite ij hidas et j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est ij carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio est j et dimidia, et iij villani habent j carrucam. Ibi j servus et pratum carrucis. Inter totum valet et valuit iiij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, c solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Herulfus teignus Regis Edwardi: potuit dare cui voluit.

IN WEDERLAI HUNDRETO.

In Grantesete tenent ij milites de comite ij hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio sunt iij, et iij villani et dimidius cum xiij bordariis et xvj cotariis habent iij carrucas. Ibi j molinus de xl solidis. Pratum iiij carrucis. Inter totum valet viij libras,

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* MS. has xxv.

XV.—LAND OF EARL EUSTACE.

Orig. 196, a. 1.

IN WITELESFORD (WHITTLESFORD) HUNDRED.

Earl Eustace holds Hichelintone (Ickleton). It answers for nineteen hides and a half. There is land to twenty-four ploughs. Nine hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there; and a fourth may be made. Thirty villanes with ten bordars have there sixteen ploughs, and four may yet be made. There are three bondmen; and two mills of thirty shillings; meadow for three ploughs. In the whole it is worth twenty pounds; when received, twenty-four pounds; and the same T.R.E. Alsi, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

The Earl himself holds five hides and three acres in Dochesuuorde (Duxford). There is land to six ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne and two more can be made. Two villanes with six bordars have there two ploughs; and a third can be made. There is one mill, it was of twelve shillings, it is now broken, but it may be repaired; meadow for two ploughs. In the whole it is worth one hundred shillings; when received, seven pounds; and the same T.R.E. Hernulf holds this land of the Earl. Herulf held seven virgates of King Edward; and Archbishop Stigand, three hides and a half. Of this land Wido holds of Earl Eustace half a hide and one mill at a rent. In the whole it is worth twenty-eight shillings and eightpence. Ingara held this land of King Edward; and he could sell it. 1841 (193).

IN TREPESLAU (TRIPLOW) HUNDRED.

Ernulf de Arda holds under the Earl two hides and one virgate and a half in Trumpintone (Trumpington). There is land to two ploughs and a half. There is one and a half in the demesne; and three villanes have one plough. There is one bondman; and meadow for the ploughs. In the whole it is and was worth four pounds; T.R.E. one hundred shillings. Herulf, a thane of King Edward's, held this land; he might give it to whom he would.

IN WEDERLAI (WETHERLEY) HUNDRED.

Two knights hold of the Earl two hides and three virgates in Grantesete (Grantchester). There is land to six ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and three villanes and a half with thirteen bordars and sixteen cottagers have three ploughs. There is one mill of forty shillings; meadow for four ploughs. In the whole

quando recepit, x libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuerunt iij sochemanni, quorum ij, homines regis Edwardi, vendere potuerunt; et iij^{cius}, homo Asgari Stalri, dimidiam hidam habuit et averam invenit; vendere tamen terram suam potuit.

*xvj.—TERRA CANONICORUM BAIOCENSIUM.

IN STOU HUNDRETO.

Canonici Baiocenses tenent in Hecteslei iij hidas. Terra est ix carrucis. In dominio j hida et dimidia et ibi sunt iij carrucæ, et vj villani cum x bordariis habent vj carrucas. Ibi v cotarii et vj servi. Pratum iij^{bus} carrucis. Silva xx porcis. In totis valentiis valet et valuit semper xiij libras. Hoc manerium tenuit comes Algarus.

xvij.—TERRA WALTERII GIFARD.

IN STANES HUNDRETO.

Walterius Gifard tenet *Bodichessham.* Pro x hidis se defendit. Terra est xx carrucis. In dominio v hidæ, et ibi sunt vj carrucæ. Ibi xxv villani cum xij bordariis habent xiv carrucas. Ibi xiiij servi et iv molini de xiiij solidis. Pratum vj carrucis. De maresco iij socos et cccc anguillas. In totis valentiis valet et valuit xx libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xvj libras. De hoc manerio tenuit Harold comes viij hidas et Alricus monachus habuit ij hidas quas non potuit dare vel vendere absque licentia abbatis de Ramesy cuius homo erat.

In Suafham tenet Hugo de Walterio vij hidas et dimidiam et x acras. Terra est xj carrucis. In dominio sunt iij, et xij villani cum iiij bordariis, habentes viij carrucas. Ibi iij servi et iij molini de xxx solidis iiij denariis minus, et ccc anguillæ. Pratum iij carrucas. Pastura ad pecus villæ. In totis valetiis valet xij libras, quando recepit, x libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuit Aluui harparius, iij hidas et j molinum de dominica firma monachorum de Ely, et ipsi habebant et in vita et in morte regis Edwardi: non potuit recedere absque licentia abbatis. Et iij sochemanni homines abbatis tenuerunt ij hidas et dimidiam et x acras; nec isti potuerunt recedere absque licentia abbatis. Et xix

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* MS. has xxvj.

it is worth eight pounds; when received, ten pounds; and the same T.R.E. Three sokemen held this land; two of them, the vassals of King Edward, might sell; and the third, the vassal of Asgar Stalre, had half a hide; and he found an average, but he could sell his land.

XVI.—LAND OF THE CANONS OF BAIEUX.

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

The Canons of Baieux hold three hides in Hecteslei (Eltisley). There is land to nine ploughs. One hide and a half is in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there; and six villanes with ten bordars have six ploughs. There are five cottagers and six bondmen; meadow for three ploughs; a wood for twenty hogs. For all dues it is and was always worth thirteen pounds. Earl Algar held this manor.

XVII.—LAND OF WALTER GIFARD. 1842 (195).

IN STANES (STANE) HUNDRED.

Walter Gifard holds Bodichessham (Bottisham). It answers for ten hides. There is land to twenty ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are six ploughs there. Twenty-five villanes with twelve bordars have there fourteen ploughs. There are fourteen bondmen and four mills of fourteen shillings; meadow for six ploughs; for the marsh three ploughshares; and four hundred eels. For all dues it is and was worth twenty pounds; T.R.E. sixteen pounds. Of this manor Earl Harold held eight hides; and Alric, a monk, held two hides, which he might give or sell without the leave of the Abbot of Ramsey, whose vassal he was.

Hugh holds of Walter seven hides and a half and ten acres in Suafham (Swaffham). There is land to eleven ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and twelve villanes with four bordars have eight ploughs. There are three bondmen and three mills of thirty shillings save fourpence, and three hundred eels; meadow for three ploughs, pasture for the cattle of the village. For all dues it is worth twelve pounds; when received, ten pounds; and the same T.R.E. Of this manor Aluui, the harper, held three hides and one mill of the demesne ferm of the monks of Ely, and they had it during the lifetime and at the time of the death of King Edward. He could not depart without the Abbot's leave. And three sokemen, vassals of the Abbot's, held two hides and ten acres; neither could they depart without the Abbot's leave. And nineteen Orig. 196 a. 2.

sochemanni homines regis Edwardi tenuerunt ij hidas: non potuerunt recedere absque licentia domini sui sed semper inveniebant aueram et ineuuardos vicecomiti regis.

In eadem villa tenet Hugo de Walterio iij virgatas. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est cum iiij bordariis. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Wluuinus homo abbatis de Ely: non potuit recedere ab ecclesia sine eius licentia.

IN WEDERLAI HUNDRETO.

In Herletone tenet Walterius filius Alberici de Walterio Gifard iiij hidas. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio sunt ij, et vij villani cum ix bordariis habent iiij carrucas. Ibi ij servi et dimidius molinus de xiij solidis et iiij denariis, et c anguillæ. Pratum iij carrucis. Inter totum reddit vij libras, quando recepit, vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Achi teignus regis Edwardi et ibi v sochemanni fuerunt et v ineuuardos invenerunt et terram suam vendere potuerunt.

In Barentone tenet isdem Walterius de Walterio Gifard xl acras. Terra est vj bobus et ibi sunt cum ij cotariis. Pratum vj bobus. Valet et valuit semper x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Achi homo Heraldi comitis et dare et vendere potuit.

In Orduuelle tenet Walterius de Walterio Gifard j virgatam. Terra est ij bobus. Ibi sunt iij bordarii. Valet et valuit semper ij solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Achi homo Heraldi comitis. Hæc pertinet ad Herletone.

xviij.—TERRA WILLELMI DE WARENE.

IN RADEFELLE HUNDRETO.

Willelmus de Warenna tenet in *Carlentone* ij hidas et vij acras et dimidiam. Walterius de Grantcurt tenet de eo. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio sunt iij^{es}, et unus villanus et dimidius cum iij bordariis habent j carrucam. Ibi iij servi. Pratum ij bobus. Silva xij porcis. Valet et valuit semper iiij libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Tochi teignus Regis Edwardi.

In eadem villa tenet abbas de Cluniaco iiij hidas et ij acras de Willelmo. Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio sunt iij, et iiij villani cum xiiij bordariis habent iij carrucas. Ibi iij servi. Silva c porcis.

sokemen, the vassals of King Edward, held two hides, nor could they depart without the leave of their lord; but they always found an average and an inward for the King's sheriff.

In the same village Hugh holds of Walter three virgates. There is land to one plough, and it is there with four bordars; meadow for one plough. It is and was worth ten shillings; T.R.E. twenty shillings. Wluuin, a vassal of the Abbots of Ely, held this land; he could not depart from it without leave of the church.

IN WEDERLAI (WETHERLEY) HUNDRED.

Walter the son of Aubery, holds of Walter Gifard, four hides in Herletone (Harlton). There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and seven villanes with nine bordars have four ploughs. There are two bondmen and a mill of thirteen shillings and fourpence 1843 and one hundred eels; meadow for three ploughs. In the whole it is (196). worth seven pounds; when received, six pounds; T.R.E. eight pounds. Achi, a thane of King Edward's held this land; and there were five sokemen there; and they found five inwards and might sell their land.

The same Walter holds of Walter Gifard forty acres in Barentone (Barrington). There is land to six oxen; and they are there with two cottagers; meadow for six oxen. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Achi, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land, and he could give and sell it.

Walter holds of Walter Gifard one virgate in Orduuelle (Orwell). There is land to two oxen. There are three bordars there. It is and was always worth two shillings. Achi, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land. This belongs to Herletone (Harlton).

XVIII.—LAND OF WILLIAM DE WARREN.

IN RADEFELLE (RADFIELD) HUNDRED.

William de Warren holds two hides and seven acres and a half in Carlentone (Carlton). Walter de Grantcurt holds it of him. There is land to four ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and one villane and a half with three bordars have one plough. There are three bondmen; meadow for two oxen, a wood for twelve hogs. It is and was always worth four pounds. Tochi, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

In the same village the Abbot of Cluniac holds of William four hides and two acres. There is land to seven ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and four villanes with fourteen bordars have

Valet et valuit semper viij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Algarus comes.

Manerium. Ipse Willelmus tenet *Westone.* Pro vij hidis se defendit. Terra est xv carrucis. In iiij hidæ et ibi sunt ij^{ae} carrucæ et iij^{cia} potest fieri. Ibi xix villani cum vij bordariis habent xij carrucas. Ibi v servi et iiij acræ prati. Silva ccc porcis. Inter totum valet xvj libras et j unciam auri; quando recepit, x libras et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenebat Tochi de abbate de Ely die qua rex Edwardus fuit vivus et mortuus, ita quod non poterat eam separare ab ecclesia quum dominica firma erat de abbatia ut homines de hundreto testantur. In hac terra fuerunt ij sochemanni, unus invenit averam et alter ineuuardum. Homines Goduini cilt erant nec ab eo recedere potuerunt.

In eadem villa tenet Walterius j virgatam de Willelmo.

In Waratinge tenet Lanbertus iij virgatas de Willelmo. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ et ibi est cum j villano et dimidia acra prati. Valet et valuit semper v solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Tochi de rege Edwardo et j averam inveniebat.

IN CILDEFORD HUNDRETO.

In Wicheham tenet Lanbertus de Willelmo j hidam. Terra est iij carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio sunt ij, et x bordarii habent j carrucam et dimidiam. Ibi iij servi et pratum j carrucæ. Silva xij porcis. Valet et valuit semper c solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Tochi et j sochemannus ibi fuit qui averam inveniebat.

IN TREPESLAU HUNDRETO.

In Trumpinton tenet Willelmus iiij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio sunt ij^{ae}, et ix villani cum iiij bordariis habent iij carrucas. Ibi molinus de xx solidis. Pratum v carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ et iiij socos. Valet et valuit vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Tochi de ecclesia de Ely die quo rex Edwardus fuit vivus et mortuus; non potuit dare nec vendere nec ab ecclesia separare. Hanc terram postea habuit Frederi frater Willelmi.

three ploughs. There are three bondmen, a wood for one hundred hogs. It is and was always worth eight pounds. Earl Algar held this land.

Manor. William himself holds Westone (Weston Colville). It answers for seven hides. There is land to fifteen ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Nineteen villanes with seven bordars have twelve ploughs. There are five bondmen, and four acres of meadow; a wood for three hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth sixteen Orig. 196 b. 1. pounds, and one ounce of gold; when received ten pounds, and the same T.R.E. Tochi held this land of the Abbot of Ely the day on which King Edward was alive and dead, so that he could not separate that from the church, which was the demesne ferm of the Abbey, as the jury of the hundred testify. In this land there were 1844 (197). two sokemen, one found an average, the other an inward. They were the vassals of Goduin Cilt, nor could they depart from him.

In the same village Walter holds one virgate of William.

Lanbert holds three virgates of William in Waratinge (West Wrattinge). There is land to half a plough and it is there with one villane; and half an acre of meadow. It is and was always worth five shillings. Tochi held this land of King Edward, and he found an average.

IN CILDEFORD (CHILFORD) HUNDRED.

Lanbert holds of William one hide in Wicheham (West Wickham). There is land to three ploughs and a half. There are two in the demesne; and ten bordars have one plough and a half. There are three bondmen; and meadow for one plough; a wood for twelve hogs. It is and was always worth one hundred shillings. Tochi held this land; and there was one sokeman there who found an average.

IN TREPESLAU (TRIPLOW) HUNDRED.

William holds four hides and a half in Trumpinton (Trumpington). There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and nine villanes with four bordars have three ploughs. There is one mill of twenty shillings; meadow for five ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village, and four ploughshares. It is and was worth six pounds; T.R.E. seven pounds. Tochi held this land of the church of Ely the day on which King Edward was alive and dead. He could not give nor sell, nor separate it from the church. Frederi, the brother of William, afterwards had it.

IN STAPLEHOU HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Chenet* Tempore Regis Edwardi se defendit pro iij hidis et dimidia, et modo pro ij hidis et dimidia. Terra est x carrucis. Nicolas tenet de Willelmo. In dominio sunt v carrucæ et vij villani cum v bordariis habent v carrucas. Ibi xij servi et j molinus nil reddit. Pratum ij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. In totis valentiis valet xij libras; quando recepit, ix libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xij libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Tochil teignus regis Edwardi et ibidem j sochemannus j virgatam sub eo habuit: averam vel viij denarios inveniebat. Terram suam tamen dare et vendere potuit.

IN HUNDRETO DE ELY.

In Wisbece habet Willelmus vj piscatores reddentes iij millia anguillarum et dimidium, et v solidos.

xix.—TERRA RICARDI FILII GISLEBERTI COMITIS.

IN PAPEWORD HUNDRETO.

Ricardus filius Gisleberti comitis tenet *in Papeuuorde* j virgatam terræ et Willelmus de eo. Terra est iiij bobus et pratum totidem bobus. Valet iiij solidos; quando recepit, v solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Aluricus presbyter de abbate de Ely, et ab eo recedere non potuit. Soca etiam semper in ecclesia iacuit. Hanc terram Ricardus super regem occupavit et de ea xx solidos pecuniæ accepit.

IN CILDEFORD HUNDRETO.

In Horsei tenet Wlueua dimidiam virgatam de Ricardo. Terra est iiij bobus. Valet et valuit v solidos.

In Witcheham tenet Wlueua de Ricardo dimidiam virgatam et valet v solidos; et unus sochemannus iiij^{tam} partem j virgatæ, et valet xij denarios.

IN ERNINGFORD HUNDRETO.

In Wadune tenet Harduinus de Ricardo j virgatam terræ. Terra est iiij bobus. Valet et valuit v solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xv solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Sageua sub Eddeua pulcra, et potuit

IN STAPELHOU (STAPLOW) HUNDRED.

Manor. Chenet (Kennet) T.R.E. answered for three hides and a half; now for two hides and a half. There is land to ten ploughs. Nicol holds it of William. There is land to five ploughs; and seven villanes with five bordars have five ploughs. There are twelve bondmen; and one mill, it pays nothing; meadow for two ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. For all dues it is worth twelve pounds; when received, nine pounds; T.R.E. twelve pounds. Tochil, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor. And in the same place one sokeman had one virgate under him. He found an average, or eight pence; but he could give and sell his land.

IN THE HUNDRED OF ELY.

In Wisbece (Wisbech), William has six fishermen, rendering three thousand eels and a half, and five shillings.

XIX.—LAND OF RICHARD, THE SON OF EARL GILBERT.

1845 (198).

IN PAPEWORDE (PAPWORTH) HUNDRED.

Richard, the son of Earl Gilbert, holds, and William of him, one virgate of land in Papeuuorde (Papworth). There is land to four oxen; and meadow for as many oxen. It is worth four shillings; when received, five shillings; T.R.E. eight shillings. Aluric, a priest, held this land of the Abbot of Ely, and he could not depart from him. The soke likewise always laid in the Church. Richard entered upon this land upon the King, and he took from it cattle worth twenty shillings.

IN CILDEFORD (CHILFORD) HUNDRED.

Wlveva holds of Richard half a virgate in Horsei (Horseheath). There is land to four oxen. It is and was worth five shillings.

Wlveva holds of Richard half a virgate in Wicheham (West Wickham); and it is worth five shillings. And one sokeman holds the fourth part of one virgate; and it is worth twelve pence.

IN ERNINGFORD (ARMINGFORD) HUNDRED.

Orig. 196, b. 2.

Harduin holds of Richard one virgate of land in Wadune (Whaddon). There is land to four oxen. It is and was worth five shillings; T.R.E. fifteen shillings. Sageva held this land under

dare cui voluit. Hæc non pertinuit ad antecessores Ricardi nec unquam de ea saisitus fuit, sed Radulfus Waders eam tenebat die quo contra regem deliquit.

xx.—TERRA ROBERTI DE TODENI.

IN WITELESFORD HUNDRETO.

Robertus de Todeni *in Dochesuuorde* tenet iiij hidas et dimidiam. Gislebertus tenet de eo. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio est j, et ij plures possunt esse, et iiij villani cum v bordariis habent ij carrucas. Ibi ij servi et ij molini de l solidis. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet vij libras et x solidos; quando recepit, c et x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Ulf teignus regis Edwardi.

xxj.—TERRA ROBERTI GERNON.

IN CILDEFORD HUNDRETO.

Robertus Gernon tenet ij hidas *in Campas*, et Turstinus de eo. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio sunt ij^{ae} et viij villani cum viij bordariis habent iiij carrucas. Ibi vj servi. Pratum ij carrucis. Silva xj porcis. Valet iiij libras; quando recepit, xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Lepsi sub Heraldo comite, et potuit recedere sine licentia eius.

In Dochesuuorde tenet Robertus dimidiam hidam. Valet et valuit v solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj solidos. Hanc tenuit Aluricus de Edwardo rege, et potuit recedere.

IN TREPESLAU HUNDRETO.

Manerium. Ipse Robertus tenet *Fuglemære*. Pro x hidis se defendit. Terra est xj carrucis. In dominio v hidæ, et ibi sunt ij carrucæ et dimidia. Ibi xxij villani cum x bordariis habent viij carrucas et dimidiam. Ibi iiij servi et j molinus de x solidis et viij denariis. Pratum omnibus carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ, et x denarii. In totis valentiis valet et valuit semper xij libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Aluricus capellanus, de Edwardo rege.

Eddeva the fair, and she could give it to whom she would. This land did not belong to the predecessor of Richard, nor was he ever seized of it; but Ralph Waders held it the day in which he failed in his duty to the King.

XX.—LAND OF ROBERT DE TODENI.

IN WITELESFORD (WHITTLESFORD) HUNDRED.

Robert de Todeni holds four hides and a half in Dochesuuorde (Duxford). Gilbert holds it of him. There is land to five ploughs. There is one in the demesne and two more can be there; and four villanes with five bordars have two ploughs. There are two bondmen; and two mills of fifty shillings; meadow for two ploughs. It is worth seven pounds and ten shillings; when received, one hundred and ten shillings; T.R.E. eight pounds. Ulf, a Thane of King Edward's, held this land.

XXI.—LAND OF ROBERT GERNON.

IN CILDEFORD (CHILFORD) HUNDRED. 1846 (199).

Robert Gernon holds, and Turstin of him, two hides in Campas (Camps). There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and eight villanes with eight borders have four ploughs. There are six bondmen; meadow for two ploughs; a wood for eleven hogs. It is worth four pounds; when received, thirty shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. Lepsi held this land under Earl Harold, and he might depart without his leave.

Robert holds half a hide in Dochesuuorde (Duxford). It is and was worth five shillings; T.R.E. six shillings. Aluric held this of King Edward, and he could depart.

IN TREPESLAU (TRIPLOW) HUNDRED.

Robert himself holds Fuglemare (Fowlmere). It answers for twenty hides. There is land to eleven ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne; and there are two ploughs and a half there. Twenty-two villanes with ten bordars have there eight ploughs and a half. There are four bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings and eight pence; meadow for all the ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village, and ten pence. For all dues it is and was always worth twelve pounds. Aluric, chaplain, held this manor of King Edward.

In Herlestone tenet Rannulfus de Roberto j hidam et j virgatam. Terra est j carrucæ et ij bobus et ibi sunt, cum iij bordariis et j cotario. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet xxx solidos; quando recepit, xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit j sochemannus sub Edwardo rege, et j ineuuardum invenit, et terram suam vendere potuit, sed soca regi remansit.

IN WEDERLAI HUNDRETO.

In Barentone tenet Robertus vij hidas et ij virgatas et dimidiam. Terra est xj carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et dimidia et ij partes unius virgatæ, et ibi est j carruca et altera potest fieri. Ibi xx villani cum vij bordarii et iij cotarii habent ix carrucas. Ibi ij servi et j molinus et dimidius de xxxij solidis. Pratum vj carrucis. In totis valentiis valet xij libras; quando recepit, viij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xvj libras. In hac terra fuerunt xv sochemanni tenentes de rege Edwardo iiij hidas et j virgatam et dimidiam et invenerunt vicecomiti xij averas et dimidiam et iiij ineuuardos, et alii iiij, homines Algari comitis, tenuerunt ij hidas et dimidiam virgatam, et alii iij, homines Asgari Stalri, tenent j hidam. Omnes hi potuerunt terram suam dare et vendere. De hac quoque terra tenuit Edricus pur iij virgatas sub rege Edwardo et vendere potuit. Et dimidiam virgatam tenuit isdem Edericus quæ die mortis Edwardi regis iacebat in ecclesia de Cetriz. Hanc invasit Robertus Gernon super abbatissam ut testantur homines de hundreto.

In Orduuelle tenet Robertus j virgatam. Terra est iij bobus et ibi sunt cum ij bordariis. Pratum ij bobus et j molinus de xij solidis. Valet et semper valuit xviij solidos et viij denarios. Hanc terram tenuit j sochemannus regis Edwardi, et unam averam invenit et tamen terram suam vendere potuit.

IN PAPESWORD HUNDRETO.

In Contone tenet Picot de Roberto j hidam et j virgatam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est cum iij bordariis. Pratum j carrucæ et dimidiæ. Valet xvj solidos; quando recepit, xx solidos, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuit j homo Wallef comitis. Soca eius iacuit in Stantone.

In Bochesuuorde tenet Picot de Roberto iij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio sunt ij^{ae}, et iij villani cum iij cotariis habent j carrucam. Ibi ij servi. Pratum iij carrucis. Valet

Ralph holds of Robert one hide and one virgate in Herlestone (Harston). There is land to one plough and two oxen; and they are there with three bordars and one cottager; meadow for one plough. It is worth thirty shillings; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E. thirty shillings. A sokeman held this land under King Edward, and he found one inward; and he might sell his land, but the soke remained to the King.

IN WEDERLAI (WETHERLEY) HUNDRED.

Robert holds seven hides and two virgates and a half in Barentone (Barrington). There is land to eleven ploughs. Three hides and a half and two parts of a virgate are in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and another can be made. Twenty villanes with seven bordars and three cottagers have there nine ploughs. There are two bondmen, and one mill and a half of thirty-two shillings; meadow for six ploughs. For all dues it is worth twelve pounds; when received eight pounds; T.R.E. sixteen pounds. In this land there were fifteen sokemen holding of King Edward four hides and one virgate and a half, and they found twelve averages and a half and four inwards. And four others, vassals of Earl Algar, held two hides and half a virgate. And three others, the vassals of Asgar Stalri, Orig. 197. a. 1. hold one hide. All these might give and sell their land. Also of this land Edric Pur held three virgates under King Edward, and he could sell them. And the same Edric held half a virgate, which on the day of the death of King Edward, belonged to the Church of Chatteris. 1847 (200). Robert Gernon seized on this upon the Abbess, as the hundred testify.

Robert holds one virgate in Orduuelle (Orwell). There is land to three oxen, and they are there with two bordars; meadow for two oxen; and one mill of twelve shillings. It is and was always worth eighteen shillings and eight pence. A sokeman of King Edward's held this land, and he found one average, and yet he might sell his land.

IN PAPESWORD (PAPWORTH) HUNDRED.

Picot holds of Robert one hide and one virgate in Contone (Conington). There is land to one plough, and it is there with three bordars; meadow for one plough and a half. It is worth sixteen shillings; when received, twenty shillings; and the same T.R.E. One vassal of Earl Wallef's held this land. The soke of it laid in Stantone (Stanton).

Picot holds of Robert three hides and a half in Bochesuuorde (Boxworth). There is land to three ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and three villanes with three cottagers have one plough.

xxx solidos; quando recepit, x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, lx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Lefsi, homo Wallef comitis et vendere potuit.

In Suauesy tenet Picot de Roberto j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi ij bordarii. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit v solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Lefsi homo Wallef comitis, et dare et vendere potuit. Has terras tenet Picot vicecomes de Roberto Gernon in maritagio feminæ suæ.

xxij.—TERRA GOISFRIDI DE MANNEVILE.

IN FLAMIDINC HUNDRETO.

Goisfridas de Manneuille tenet ij hidas et dimidiam *in Fuleberne.* Terra est iij carrucis. Willelmus tenet de eo. Ibi sunt iij carrucæ. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet l solidos; quando recepit, lx solidos et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuit Alsi de Asgaro, et dare potuit absque eius licentia.

IN WITELESFORD HUNDRETO.

In Salsiton tenet Rogerius de Goisfrido ij hidas. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt cum vj villanis et iiij^{or} bordariis. Ibi j servus et pratum ij carrucis et j molinus de xxvj solidis et viij denariis. Valet et valuit semper c solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Sigar de Asgaro Stalro, et dare et vendere potuit absque eius licentia.

IN TREPESLAU HUNDRETO.

In Trepeslau tenet Sigar j hidam et dimidiam de Goisfrido. Terra est ij carrucis. In dominio una et iiij^{or} villani habent alteram. Ibi j servus. Pastura ad pecuniam. Valet et valuit semper xl solidos. Istemet Sigar tenuit sub Asgaro et dare vel vendere sine licentia eius potuit, soca vero dominio remansit.

In Foxetune tenet Sigar de Goisfrido iij hidas et dimidiam et xx acras. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio sunt ij^{ae}, v villani cum x bordariis habent iij carrucas. Ibi j servus et pratum v carrucis.

There are two bondmen; meadow for three ploughs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received, ten shillings; T.R.E. sixty shillings. Lefsi, a vassal of Earl Wallef's, held this land, and he could sell it.

Picot holds of Robert one hide in Suauesy (Swavesey). There is land to one plough; and there are two bordars; meadow for one plough. It is and was worth five shillings; T.R.E. twenty shillings. Lefsi, a vassal of Earl Wallef's, held this land, and he could give and sell it. Picot held these lands of Robert Gernon as the marriage portion of his wife.*

XXII.—LAND OF GEOFFRY DE MANDEVILLE.

IN FLAMIDINC (FLENDISH) HUNDRED.

Geoffry de Mandeville holds two hides and a half in Fuleberne (Fulbourne). There is land to three ploughs. William holds it of him. There are three ploughs there; meadow for one plough. It is worth fifty shillings; when received, sixty shillings; and the same T.R.E. Alsi held this land of Asgar, and he could give it without his leave.

IN WITELESFORD (WHITTLESFORD) HUNDRED.

Roger holds of Geoffry two hides in Salsitone (Sawston). There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with six villanes and four bordars; there is one bondman, and meadow for two ploughs; and one mill of twenty-six shillings and eight pence. It is and was always worth one hundred shillings. Sigar held this land of Asgar Stalre, and he could give and sell it without his leave. 1848 (201).

IN TREPESLAU (TRIPLOW) HUNDRED.

Sigar holds one hide and a half of Geoffry in Trepeslau (Triplow). There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and four villanes have another. There is one bondman; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was always worth forty shillings. Sigar himself held it under Asgar, and could give or sell it without his leave. But the soke remained to the lord.

Sigar holds of Geoffry three hides and a half and twenty acres in Foxetune (Foxton). There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and five villanes with ten bordars have three

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* Here Bawdwen gives a long note upon Maritagium extracted from Coke upon Lyttleton, 82.

Valet et valuit semper iiij libras. Istemet Sigar tenuit sub Asgaro: vendere et dare potuit, soca vero domino remansit.

In eadem villa est dimidius molinus reddens x solidos et viij denarios quem occupavit Robertus Gernon super Goisfridum ut homines de hundreto testantur.

IN STAPLEHOU HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *Chipeham* pro x hidis se defendebat Tempore Regis Edwardi. Sed quidam vicecomes misit eas ad v hidas per concessionem eiusdem regis quia firma eius eum gravabat, et modo se defendit pro v hidis. Terra est xvij carrucis. Goisfridus tenet de rege. In dominio sunt iij hidæ et ibi sunt iij carrucæ. Ibi xix villani cum xiij bordariis habent xiiij carrucas. Ibi vj servi. Pratum iij carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. De piscariis mille et quingentæ anguillæ. In totis valentiis valet xx libras; quando recepit, xvj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xij libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Orgarus vicecomes regis Edwardi qui postea fuit homo Asgari Stalri. De hac terra fuerunt v hidæ in firma regis Edwardi, et ij sochemanni habuerunt iij hidas de rege, et terram suam cui voluerunt dare potuerunt; et tamen unus quisque inveniebat viij denarios vel unum equum in servitio regis, et pro forisfactura sua faciebant rectitudinem in Forham.

Ipse Orgarus vicecomes habuit iij hidas de hac terra et potuit dare cui voluit. Hanc terram posuit Orgarus in vadimonio pro vij markis auri et ij unciis ut homines Goisfridi dicunt. Sed homines de hundreto neque breve aliquid neque legatum Regis Edwardi inde viderunt, neque testimonium perhibent.

IN ERNINGFORD HUNDRETO.

In Mordune tenet Ricardus de Goisfrido iij virgatas terræ. Terra est ij carrucis. In dominio j carruca, et unus villanus cum v cotariis habent j carrucam. Ibi alii iij cotarii sunt, et pratum iiij bobus. Pastura ad pecuniam. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit, xv solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Goduin de Asgaro Stalre et vendere potuit.

IN WEDERLAI HUNDRETO.

In Haslingfelde tenet Rogerius v hidas de Goisfrido. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio sunt ij^{ae}, et viij villani cum xviij^{to} cotariis

ploughs. There is one bondman; and meadow for five ploughs. It is and was always worth four pounds. Sigar himself held under Asgar, and he could sell and give it; but the soke remained to the lord.

In the same village there is a mill pays ten shillings and eight pence; which Robert Gernon seized on upon Geoffry, as the jury of the hundred testify.

IN STAPLEHOU (STAPLOE) HUNDRED.

Orig. 197, a. 2.

Manor. Chipeham (Chippenham) T.R.E. answered for ten hides; but a certain sheriff reduced them to five, with the consent of the same king, because the ferm almost ruined him; and it now answers for five hides. There is land to seventeen ploughs. Geoffry holds it of the king. There are three hides in the demesne, and therein three ploughs. Nineteen villanes with thirteen bordars have there fourteen ploughs. There are six bondmen; meadow for three ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; from a fishery one thousand five hundred eels. For all dues it is worth twenty pounds; when received sixteen pounds; T.R.E. twelve pounds. Orgar, King Edward's sheriff, held this manor, who was afterwards the vassal of Asgar Stalri. Of this land there were five hides in the occupation of King Edward; and two sokemen had two hides of the King; and they might give their land to whom they would; and yet each found eight pence, or one horse for the service of the King; and they answered for their mulcts in Forham (Fordham). 1849 (202).

Orgar, the sheriff, himself had three hides of this land, and he might give it to whom he would. Orgar mortgaged this land for seven marks and two ounces of gold, as the vassals of Geoffry say; but the jury of the hundred have seen neither the writ nor the proxy of King Edward for it, nor do they bear witness.

IN ERNINGFORD (ARMINGFORD) HUNDRED.

Richard holds of Geoffry three virgates of land in Mordune (Morden). There is land to two ploughs; one plough is in the demesne; and one villane with five cottagers have one plough. There are three other cottagers there, and meadow for two oxen; pasture for the cattle. It is worth twenty shillings; when received, fifteen shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. Goduin held this land of Asgar Stalre, and he might sell it.

IN WEDERLAI (WETHERLEY) HUNDRED.

Roger holds five hides of Geoffry in Haslingefelde (Haslingfield). There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and

habent iiij carrucas. Pratum ij carrucis. Inter totum, valet vij libras; quando recepit et Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj libras. Hanc terram tenuit Sigar homo Asgari Stalri, et potuit dare vel vendere sed soca dominio remansit.

In Esceprid tenet Sigar de Goisfrido j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est, cum j villano et ij bordariis, et ij molini de x solidis et viij denariis. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit xx solidis; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxiij solidos. Istemet de Asgard tenuit et dare vel vendere potuit.

In Ordeuuelle tenet Sigar de Goisfrido j virgatam et iij^{tiam} partem unius virgatæ. Terra est iiij bobus et ibi sunt. Pratum ij bobus cum j villano. Valet et valuit viij solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x solidos. Istemet tenuit sub Asgaro et vendere potuit.

xxiij.—TERRA GISLEBERTI DE GAND.

In Papeword Hundreto.

Gislebertus de Gand tenet j virgatam et dimidiam *in Papeuuorde.* Aluuoldus tenet de eo. Terra est iiij bobus et ibi sunt cum j villano. Pratum iiij bobus. Valet et valuit v solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Ulf teignus regis Edwardi, et iacet in Stantone.

In Elesuuorde tenent ij sochemanni de Gisleberto dimidiam hidam v acris minus. Terra est vj bobus et ibi sunt, et pratum vj bobus. Valet et valuit semper vj solidos et viij denarios. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochemanni homines Ulf: unus eorum ineuuardum invenit vicecomiti; ambo tamen recedere cum terra sua potuerunt.

In Cunitone tenent viij sochemanni de Gisleberto ij hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est ij carrucis et dimidiæ, et ibi sunt cum viij cotariis. Pratum ij carrucis et dimidiæ. Valet et valuit xxv solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxx solidos. Istimet tenuerunt de Ulf et dare et vendere potuerunt.

In Bochesuuorde tenent vj sochemanni de Gisleberto j hidam et j virgatam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet x solidos: quando recepit, xvj solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Istimet tenuerunt de Ulf et vendere potuerunt. Soca eorum iacuit in Stantone.

In Suauesy tenet Gislebertus j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est, cum ij villanis et iij bordariis et ij cotariis. De marescho ccxxv

eight villanes with eighteen cottagers have four ploughs; meadow for two ploughs. The whole is worth seven pounds; when received and T.R.E. six pounds. Sigar, the vassal of Asgar Stalre, held this land, and he might give or sell it, but the soke remained to the lord.

Sigar holds of Geoffry one hide in Esceprid (Shepreth). There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane and two bordars; there are two mills of ten shillings and eight pence; and meadow for one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings; T.R.E. twenty-three shillings. He himself held it of Asgar, and he might give or sell it.

Sigar holds of Geoffry one hide and a third part of a virgate in Orduuelle (Orwell). There is land to four oxen, and they are there; meadow for two oxen; with one villane. It is and was worth eight shillings; T.R.E. ten shillings. He himself held it under Asgar, and might sell it.

XXIII.—LAND OF GILBERT DE GAND.

In Papeuuorde (Papworth) Hundred.

Gilbert de Gand holds one virgate and a half in Papeuuorde (Papworth). Aluuold holds it of him. There is land to four oxen, and they are there with one villane; meadow for four oxen. It is and was worth five shillings; T.R.E. ten shillings. Ulf, a thane of King Edward's, held this land, and it lies in Stantone (Long Stanton).

Two sokemen hold of Gilbert half a hide save five acres in Elesuuorde (Elsworth). There is land to six oxen, and they are there; and meadow for six oxen. It is and was always worth six shillings and eight pence. Two sokemen, the vassals of Ulf, held this land; one of them found an inward for the sheriff, but both might depart with their land (*sic*). 1850 (203).

Eight sokemen hold of Gilbert two hides and three virgates in Cunitone (Conington). There is land to two ploughs and a half, and they are there with eight cottagers; meadow for two ploughs and a half. It is and was worth twenty-five shillings; T.R.E. thirty shillings. They themselves held it of Ulf, and they might give and sell it. **Orig. 197, b. 1.**

Six sokemen hold of Gilbert one hide and one virgate in Bochesuuorde (Boxworth). There is land to one plough, and it is there; meadow for one plough. It is worth ten shillings; when received, sixteen shillings; T.R.E. twenty shillings. They themselves held it of Ulf, and they might sell it. Their soke laid in Stantone (Long Stanton).

Gilbert holds one hide in Suauesy (Swavesey). There is land to one plough, and it is there with two villanes and three bordars and

anguillæ. Valet et valuit x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Ulf teignus regis Edwardi.

In Draitone tenet Gislebertus iij hidas et j virgatam. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ. In dominio j hida, et unus sochemannus habens j hidam et j virgatam, et ibi iiij villani. Pratum j carrucæ et dimidiæ. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Valet et valuit x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Ulf teignus Edwardi regis, et ipse unus sochemannus fuit homo eius: tamen terram suam potuit dare et vendere absque licentia eius.

xxiiij.—TERRA GISLEBERTI FILII TURALDI.

IN NORESTOU HUNDRETO.

Gislebertus filius Turaldi *in Stantone* tenet iiij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est vj carrucis. Hugo tenet de eo. In dominio sunt ij^{ae} carrucæ, et vij villani cum ix bordariis et xiij cotariis habent iiij carrucas. Ibi ij servi. Pratum ij carrucis. De marescho iij millia et cc anguillæ, et ij solidi et viij denarii. Valet et valuit vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Sexi teignus regis Edwardi et dare vel vendere potuit.

xxv.—TERRA EUDONIS FILII HUBERTI.

IN CILDEFORD HUNDRETO.

Eudo dapifer *in Badburgham* tenet j virgatam terræ et dimidiam, et Picotus tenet de eo. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ. Ibi ij villani. Valet et valuit ij^{as} ores. Hanc terram tenuit Aluric; et dare et vendere potuit.

In Papesuuorde tenet Picotus v acras de Eudone. Valet et valuit vj denarios. Burro tenuit de Alurico campe (?) et recedere potuit.

IN WITELESFORD HUNDRETO.

In Salsitone tenet Picotus de Eudone iiij hidas. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio sunt ij^{ae}, et xj villani cum vj bordariis habent iij carrucas. Ibi j servus et molini de xxx solidis et viij denariis. Pratum v carrucis. Valet et valuit semper viij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Aluric de rege, et sub eo iij sochemanni fuerunt, et recedere non potuerunt.

two cottagers; from the marsh two hundred and twenty-five eels. It is and was worth ten shillings; T.R.E. twenty shillings. Ulf, a thane of King Edward, held this land.

Gilbert holds three hides and one virgate in Draitone (Fen Drayton). There is land to one plough and a half. One hide is in the demesne; and one sokeman, having one hide and one virgate; and there are four villanes; meadow for one plough and a half; pasture for the cattle of the Village. Ulf, a thane of King Edward, held this land; and the same sokeman was one of his vassals; but he might give and sell his land without his leave.

XXIIII.—LAND OF GILBERT, THE SON OF TURALD. 1851 (204).

In Norestou (Northstow) Hundred.

Gilbert, the son of Turald holds four hides and a half in Stantone (Stanton). There is land to six ploughs. Hugh holds it of him. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and seven villanes with nine bordars and thirteen cottagers have four ploughs. There are four bondmen; meadow for two ploughs; from the marsh three thousand two hundred eels; and two shillings and eight pence. It is and was worth six pounds; T.R.E. eight pounds. Sixi, a thane of King Edward's, held this land, and he might give or sell it.

XXV.—LAND OF EUDO, THE SON OF HUBERT.

In Cildeford (Chilford) Hundred.

Eudo Dapifer holds one virgate of land and a half in Badburgham (Babraham); and Picot holds it of him· There is land to half a plough, There are two villanes. It is and was worth two ores. Aluric held this land, and could give and sell it.

Picot holds of Eudo five acres in Papesuuorde (Pampisford) It is and was worth six pence. Burro held it of Aluric, the chaplain, and he could depart.

In Witelesford (Whittlesford) Hundred.

Picot holds of Eudo four hides in Salsitone (Sawston). There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and eleven villanes with seven bordars have three ploughs. There is one bondman; and two mills of thirty shillings and eight pence; meadow for five ploughs. It is and was always worth eight pounds. Aluric held this land of the king; and there were three sokemen under him, and they could not depart.

IN ERNINGFORD HUNDRETO.

In Cloptune tenet Hunfridus de Eudone j hidam et dimidiam. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt cum vij bordariis. Pratum ij carrucis. Silva ad sepes reficiendas. Valet iiij libras; quando recepit, xl solidos, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuit Guerd comes.

In Hatelai tenet Hunfridus de Eudone j hidam et j virgatam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi ij bordarii. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Almarus homo Roberti filii Wimarc; et dare et vendere terram suam potuit.

In Crauuedene tenet Hunfridus de Eudone ij hidas. Terra est ij carrucis, et ibi sunt cum vj villanis et dimidio. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet et valuit semper xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Guerd comes.

IN WEDERLAI HUNDRETO.

In Winepol tenet Hunfridus de Eudone j hidam et j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt in dominio, et unus villanus et j servus. Pratum j carrucæ. Silva ad sepes. Valet et valuit semper c solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Guerd comes.

IN STOU HUNDRETO.

In Chingestone tenet Hunfridus de Eudone x acras terræ. Terra est j bovi. Valet et valuit semper viij denarios. Hanc terram tenuit Almarus homo Wallef comitis et recedere potuit.

In Gamelinge tenet Eudo xviij hidas. Terra est xviij carrucis. In dominio ix hidæ et ibi sunt iij carrucæ. Ibi xxx villani cum xij bordariis habent xv carrucas. Ibi j francigena habet dimidiam hidam, et xij cotarii et iiij servi. Pratum xij carrucis. Silva x porcis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. In totis valentiis valet xviij libras; quando recepit, x libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuit Vlmerus de Etone et ibi fuerunt ix sochemanni qui tenuerunt iiij hidas et dare et vendere potuerunt, et super has hidas j virgatam tenuerunt quæ est de Grantedene, manerio abbatis de Ely, quam occupavit Lisois de Mosteriis super abbatem, sicut hundretum testatur.

IN ERNINGFORD (ARNINGFORD) HUNDRED.

Hunfrid holds of Eudo one hide and a half in Cloptune (Clopton). There is land to two ploughs and they are there with seven bordars; meadow for two ploughs; wood for repairing the hedges. It is worth four pounds; when received, forty shillings; and the same T.R.E. Earl Guerd held this land.

Hunfrid holds of Eudo one hide and one virgate in Hatelai (Hatley). There is land to one plough; and there are two bordars; meadow for one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings; Orig. 197, b. 2. T.R.E. thirty shillings. Almar, a vassal of Robert, the son of Wimarc, held this land; and he could give and sell his land.

Hunfrid holds of Eudo two hides in Crauuedene (Croyden). There is land to two ploughs; and they are there with six villanes and a half; meadow for two ploughs. It is and was always worth forty shillings. Earl Guerd held this land.

IN WEDERLAI (WETHERLEY) HUNDRED.

Hunfrid holds of Eudo one hide and one virgate and a half in Winepol (Wimpole). There is land to two ploughs and they are in the demesne there; and one villane and one bondman, meadow for one plough; wood for the hedges. It is and was always worth one hundred shillings. Earl Guerd held this land.

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED. 1852 (205).

Hunfrid holds of Eudo ten acres of land in Chingestone (Kingston). There is land to one ox. It is and was always worth eight pence. Almar, a vassal of Earl Wallef's, held this land; and he could depart.

Eudo holds eighteen hides in Gamelinge (Gamlingay). There is land to eighteen ploughs. Nine hides are in the demesne and there are three ploughs there. Thirty villanes with twelve bordars have there fifteen ploughs. There is one foreigner has half a hide; and twelve cottagers and four bondmen; meadow for twelve ploughs; a wood for ten hogs; pasture for the cattle of the village. For all dues it is worth eighteen pounds; when received, ten pounds; and the same T.R.E. Ulmer held this manor of Eto; and there were nine sokemen there who held four hides, and they could give and sell them; and besides these they held one virgate, which is belonging to Grantedene (Gransden) a manor of the Abbot of Ely, which Lisois de Mosteriis entered on upon the Abbot, as the jury of the hundred testify.

In Hatelai tenet Eudo j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ sed non habetur ibi. In dominio sunt iij virgatæ et x acræ, cum iij bordariis de xx acris. Nemus ad sepes. Valet v solidos; quando recepit, x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochemanni Roberti filii Wimarc, et vendere potuerunt.

xxvj.—TERRA HARDUINI DE SCALERS.

IN STANES HUNDRETO.

Harduinus de Scalers tenet j virgatam terræ *in Suafham.* Terra est ij boum. Valet et valuit semper v solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt vj sochemanni quorum iij invenerunt aueram et alii iij ineuuardos.

In Staplehou hundreto tenet Harduinus dimidiam hidam de rege. Terra est iiij boum et ibi sunt. Pratum ipsis bobus. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit, xvj solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Turch, homo abbatis de Ramesy; non potuit sine licentia eius recedere, et tamen invenit in servitio regis vel ineuuardum vel iiij denarios.

IN RADEFELLE HUNDRETO.

In Dullingham tenet Harduinus ij hidas xx acris minus. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt cum vij villanis, et j bordario. Silva iiij porcis. Valet et valuit semper xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt xvj sochemanni et dare et vendere terram suam potuerunt, et tamen averas invenerunt.

In Weslai tenet Harduinus xv acras terræ. Valet et valuit semper xvj denarios. Duo sochemanni comitis Heroldi tenuerunt et recedere non potuerunt.

In Carletone tenent ij° milites de Harduino dimidiam hidam iij acris minus. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ, et ibi est. Valet et valuit semper x solidos. De hac terra tenuerunt sub Heraldo ij sochemanni xxxviij acras et inveniebant j ineuuardum vicecomiti. Tercius vero de Algaro comite viij acras tenuit, et averam invenit, sed recedere non potuit.

In Westone tenet Durandus de Harduino j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ, et ibi est, et pratum carrucæ. Silva xij porcis. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit, x solidos, et tantidem Tempore Regis

Eudo holds one hide in Hatelai (Hatley). There is land to one plough, but he has it not there. There are three virgates and ten acres in the demesne, with three bordars of twenty acres.* Wood for the hedges. It is worth five shillings; when received, ten shillings; T.R.E. twenty shillings. Two sokemen of Robert, the son of Wimarc, held this land, and they could sell it.

XXVI.—LAND OF HARDUIN DE SCALERS.

IN STANES (STAINE) HUNDRED.

Harduin de Scalers holds one virgate of land in Suafham (Swaffham). There is land to two oxen, it is and was always worth five shillings. Six sokemen held this land, three of whom found averages, and the others three inwards.

Harduin holds half a hide of the King in Staplehou (Staploe) Hundred. There is land to four oxen, and they are there; there is meadow for these oxen. It is worth twenty shillings; when received, sixteen shillings; T.R.E. twenty shillings. Turchil, a vassal of the Abbot's of Ramsey, held this land; he could not depart without his licence; and yet he found for the King's service either an inward or four pence. 1853 (206).

IN RADEFELLE (RADFIELD) HUNDRED.

Harduin holds two hides save twenty acres in Dullingham. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with seven villanes and one bordar; a wood for four hogs. It is and was always worth forty shillings. Sixteen sokemen held this land; and they might give and sell their land, and yet they found an average.

Harduin holds fifteen acres in Weslai (Westley). It is and was always worth sixteen pence. Two sokemen of Earl Harold's held it, and they could not depart.

Two knights hold of Harduin half a hide save three acres in Carlentone (Carlton). There is land to half a plough and it is there. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Of this land, two sokemen held under Earl Harold thirty-eight acres; and they found one inward for the sheriff. But a third held eight acres under Earl Algar, and found an average, but he could not depart.

Durand holds of Harduin one hide in Westone (Weston Colville). Orig. 198, a. 1. There is land to one plough, and it is there; and meadow for the plough; a wood for two hogs. It is worth twenty shillings;

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* Thirty acres appear to compose a virgate, consequently the hide contains one hundred and twenty acres (Bawdwen's note).

Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuit Turgar homo Algari comitis: non potuit recedere absque licentia eius.

In eadem villa tenet Harduinus j virgatam terræ in dominio. Terra est ij bobus. Valet et valuit semper v solidos. Hæc terra invenit averam et ineuuardum. Hanc ij sochemanni sub Haroldo comite tenuerunt, et recedere non potuerunt.

In Waratinge tenet Harduinus j virgatam terræ, ij bobus est terra. Ibi sunt ij bordarii. Valet et valuit iij solidos. Hanc tenuerunt Tochi et Wigar; unus invenit averam et alter invenit ineuuardum.

IN CILDEFORD HUNDRETO.

In Horsei tenent v villani de Harduino dimidiam hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est, et pratum. Silva xxiiij porcis. Valet et valuit semper xxv solidos. De hac terra tenuerunt iiij homines j virgatam et dimidiam de rege et tamen j averam et ij ineuuardos inveniebant, et Ledmarus dimidiam virgatam tenuit sub antecessore Alberici de Ver; non potuit sine eius licentia recedere.

In Wicheham tenet Harduinus j virgatam de rege. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ, et ibi est cum iij bordariis et dimidia acra prati. Valet et valuit xl denarios; Tempore Regis Edwardi, v solidos et iiij denarios. Tres sochemanni tenuerunt, et j averam invenerunt.

In Badburgham tenet Durandus sub Harduino dimidiam hidam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ, et ibi est cum iiij bordariis. Valet et valuit, xviij solidos et viij denarios. Hanc terram tenuerunt iiij sochemanni; iiij averas invenerunt, nec recedere potuerunt. Hæc terra est de feudo regis.

In Papesuuorde tenet Harduinus j virgatam. Valet et valuit semper lxv denarios. Duo sochemanni de rege tenuerunt, nec recedere potuerunt.

IN WITELESFORD HUNDRETO.

In Witelesforde tenet Harduinus j virgatam. Terra est ij bobus. Valet et valuit xxxij denarios. Hanc tenuit unus homo Guerd comitis. Vendere non potuit.

when received, ten shillings; and the same T.R.E. Turgar, a vassal of Earl Algar's, held this land; he could not depart without his leave.

In the same village Harduin holds one virgate of land in demesne. There is land to two oxen. It is and was always worth five shillings. This land found an average and an inward. Two sokemen held this under Earl Harold; and they couldnot depart.

Harduin holds one virgate of land in Waratinge (West Wratting). There is land to two oxen. There are two bordars there. It is and was worth three shillings. Tochi and Wigar held this, one found an average and the other an inward.

In Cildeford (Chilford) Hundred.

Five villanes hold of Harduin half a hide in Horsei (Horseheath). There is land to one plough, and it is there; and meadow for it and a wood for twenty-four hogs. It is and was always worth twenty-five shillings. Of this land four vassals hold one virgate and a half of the King; and yet they found one average and two inwards. And Ledmar held half a virgate under the predecessor of Aubery de Ver. He could not depart without his leave.

Harduin holds one virgate of the King in Wicheham (West 1854
Wickham). There is land to half a plough, and it is there with three (207).
bordars; and half an acre of meadow. It is and was worth forty pence; T.R.E. five shillings and four pence. Three sokeman held it, and they found one average.

Durand holds under Harduin half a hide in Badburgham (Babraham). There is land to half a plough, and it is there with four bordars. It is and was worth eighteen shillings and eight pence. Four sokemen held this land. They found four averages; nor could they depart. This land is of the fee of the King.

Harduin holds one virgate in Papesuuorde (Pampisford). It is and was always worth sixty-five pence. Two sokemen held it of the King; nor could they depart.

In Witelesford (Whittlesford) Hundred.

Harduin holds one virgate in Witelesforde (Whittlesford). There is land to two oxen. It is and was worth thirty-two pence. Earl Guerd held this land; he could not sell it.

In Histetone tenet Durandus de Harduino j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est cum ij servis: et pratum j carrucæ. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit, x solidos, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuit Estred sub Algaro comite: potuit dare et vendere cui voluit.

In Inchelintone tenet Durandus de Harduino dimidiam hidam. Terra est iiij bobus. Valet xxxij denarios; quando recepit, xij denarios; Tempore Regis Edwardi, v solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Estred sub Algaro comite et vendere potuit.

In Dochesuuorde tenet Paganus iij hidas et j virgatam de Harduino. Terra est iij carrucis et ij bobus. In dominio sunt ij carrucæ, et j villanus cum iiij bordariis habent j carrucam et ij boves. Ibi iij servi. Pratum j carrucæ. De pastura, j socca. Valet l solidos; quando recepit, lx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, c solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt xiij sochemanni, quorum xj fuerunt homines regis Edwardi et ij averas et ix ineuuardos vicecomiti invenerunt, tamen terras suas vendere potuerunt. Et ij° reliqui j hidam et dimidiam tenuerunt: unus homo Algari comitis, alter homo Eddeuæ, sed terram suam vendere non potuerunt.

IN TREPESLAU HUNDRETO.

In Hauochestone tenet Harduinus j hidam et dimidiam. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt cum iiij bordariis. In dominio est una hida et dimidia et j molinus de xx solidis. Pratum ij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet et valuit lx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij libras. De hac terræ tenuit Bundi iij virgatas de abbate de Ely, et vendere potuit; soca vero remansit abbati, et alter sochemannus Algari comitis iij virgatas tenuit, et cum terra sua recedere potuit.

In Escelforde tenet Harduinus vj hidas et j virgatam et vij acras. Terra est vj carrucis et ij bobus, et ibi sunt viij carrucæ. In dominio j hida et ibi est j carruca, et xiij villani cum iiij bordariis habent vij carrucas. Pratum iiij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam. Valet et valuit vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras. De hac terra ij hidæ et dimidia et ix acræ et unum monasterium fuerunt in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely Tempore Regis Edwardi, et in die quo isdem rex obiit, et sunt de dominica firma modo ut hundretum testatur. De hac terra

Durand holds of Harduin one hide in Histetone (Hinxton).* There is land to one plough and it is there, with two bondmen; and meadow for one plough. It is worth twenty shillings; when received, ten shillings; and the same T.R.E. Estred held this land under Earl Algar. He might give and sell it to whom he would.

Durand holds of Harduin half a hide in Inchelintone (Ickleton). There is land to four oxen. It is worth thirty-two pence; when received, twelve pence; T.R.E. five shillings. Estred held this under Earl Algar, and could sell it.

Pagan holds of Harduin three hides and one virgate in Dochesuuorde (Duxford). There is land to three ploughs and two oxen. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and one villane with four bordars with plough and two oxen. There are three bondmen; meadow for one plough; for the pasture one ploughshare. It is worth fifty shillings; when received, sixty shillings; T.R.E. one hundred shillings. Thirteen sokemen held this land. Eleven of these were the vassals of King Edward; and they found two averages and nine inwards for the sheriff; but they might sell their lands, and the remaining two held one hide and a half; one was the vassal of Earl Algar, the vassal of Eddeva; but they might not sell their land.

IN TREPESLAU (TRIPLOW) HUNDRED. 185 (208).

Harduin holds one hide and a half in Havochestone (Hauxton).* There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with four bordars. There is one hide and a half in the demesne; and one mill of twenty shillings; meadow for two ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was worth sixty shillings; T.R.E. four pounds. Orig. 198, a. 2. Of this land Bundi held three virgates of the Abbot of Ely; and he might sell it, but the soke remained to the Abbot. And another sokeman of Earl Algar's held three virgates; and he might depart with his land.

Harduin holds six hides and one virgate and seven acres in Escelforde (Shelford). There is land to six ploughs and two oxen; and there are eight ploughs there. One hide is in the demesne, and there is one plough there; and thirteen villanes with four bordars have seven ploughs; meadow for four ploughs; pasture for the cattle. It is and was worth six pounds; T.R.E. eight pounds. Of this land, two hides and half and nine acres, and a dwelling house were in the demesne of the Church of Ely in King Edward's time, and on the day on which that King died; and they are now of the demesne ferm, as the jury of the hundred testify. Moreover, seven

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* Omitted in Bawden's MS. translation.

adhuc tenent vij sochemanni j hidam et dimidiam et vj acras de soca abbatis de Ely: non poterant recedere cum terra, sed soca remanebat ecclesiæ Ely.

De eadem terra iij sochemanni tenuerunt dimidiam hidam sub comite Guerd: non potuerunt sine licentia eius recedere. Soca eorum iacuit in Witelesforde. Alsi tenuit dimidiam hidam de Algaro comite: potuit dare vel vendere: soca vero comiti remanebat et j ineuuardum invenit. Duo sochemanni j virgatam et vij acras tenuerunt de comite Heraldo: non potuerunt recedere absque licentia. Et (?) v sochemanni iij virgatas et dimidiam tenuerunt sub Edwardo rege et j averam et ij ineuuardos invenerunt vicecomiti: terram suam vendere potuerunt, sed soca eorum regi remansit.

IN ERNINGFORD HUNDRETO.

In Mordune tenet Harduinus j hidam quarta parte j virgatæ minus. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt. Ibi ij molini de ij^abus^ ores (*sic*). Pratum ij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet et valuit xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Modo tenent hanc terram vij sochemanni de Harduino et ipsimet tenuerunt Tempore Regis Edwardi: dare et vendere terram suam potuerunt sed soca remansit in Mordune.

In Mordune tenet Alueradus de Harduino dimidiam virgatam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ. Ibi est j cotarius et j acra prati. Valet et valuit v solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Winterled de Algaro comite: non potuit vendere. Hæc terra iacet in Litingtone.

In Crauuedene tenent ij milites de Harduino iij hidas et j virgatam. Terra est iiij carrucis. Ibi sunt iij carrucæ et iiij^ta^ potest fieri. Ibi viij bordarii et pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit semper lxv solidos. De hac terra tenuit Alflet j hidam commendatam Stigando archiepiscopo et dare et vendere potuit. De rege Edwardo tenuerunt iiij sochemanni j hidam, et iiij^or^ ineuuardos invenerunt vicecomiti: terram vero suam dare vel vendere potuerunt, et unus homo Asgari Stalri v virgatas tenuit et dare et vendere potuit.

In Wandei tenet Aluredus de Harduino j virgatam. Terra est iij bobus. Valet et valuit semper v solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Goda commendata Algari comiti: potuit dare et vendere cui voluit.

In Lidtingtone tenet Adelulfus de Harduino ad firmam ij virgatas et dimidiam. Terra est j carrucæ. Ibi est dimidia carruca et dimidia potest fieri. Ibi j bordarius. Valet et valuit xv solidos; Tempore

sokemen hold one hide and a half and six acres of this land of the soke of the Abbot of Ely; they could not depart with their land; but the soke remained to the Abbot.

1855 (208). Of the same land three sokemen held half a hide under Earl Guerd; they could not depart without his leave. Their soke laid in Witelesforde (Whittlesford). Alsi held half a hide of Earl Algar; he could give or sell it; but the soke remained to the Earl, and he found one inward. Two sokemen held one virgate and seven acres of Earl Harold; they could not depart without his leave. And five sokemen held three virgates and a half under King Edward; and they found one average and two inwards for the sheriff. They might sell their land, but their soke remained to the King.

IN ERNINGFORD (ARMINGFORD) HUNDRED.

Harduin holds one hide, save the fourth part of one virgate in Mordune (Morden). There is land to two ploughs, and they are there. There are two mills of two ores; meadow for two ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was worth thirty shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. Seven sokemen now hold this land of Harduin; and they themselves held it T.R.E.; they might give and sell their land; but the soke remained in Mordune. 1856 (209).

Aluerad holds of Harduin half a virgate in Mordune (Morden). There is land to half a plough. There is one cottager and one acre of meadow. It is and was worth five shillings; T.R.E. ten shillings. Winterled held this land of Earl Algar. He could not sell it. This land lies in Litingtone.

Two knights hold of Harduin three hides and one virgate in Crauuedene (Croyden). There is land to four ploughs. There are three ploughs there, and a fourth can be made. There are eight bordars; and meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth sixty-five shillings. Of this land Alflet held one hide, under the protection of Archbishop Stigand; and he could give and sell it. Four sokemen held one hide of King Edward; and they found four inwards for the sheriff; but they could give or sell their land. And a vassal of Asgar Stalre held five virgates, and they could give and sell.

Alured holds of Harduin one virgate in Wandei (Wendy). There is land to three oxen. It is and was always worth five shillings. Goda held this land under the protection of Earl Algar; and she could give or sell it to whom she would.

Adelulf holds of Harduin two virgates and a half to ferm in Lidtingtone (Litlington). There is land to one plough. There is half a plough there, and a half can be made. There is one bordar.

Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. De hac terra tenuit Algar homo Stigand archiepiscopi dimidiam hidam, et Aluui homo Algari comitis dimidiam virgatam; non potuit forasmittere de Inchelintone.

In Abintone tenent ij milites de Harduino j hidam et j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt cum v bordariis. Pratum iiij bobus. Valet lv solidos: quando recepit, xxv solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, lx solidos. De hac terra tenuit j virgatam unus homo regis Edwardi et unam averam invenit vicecomiti, et alii ij sochemanni, homines Algari comitis, potuerunt dare terram suam et vendere cui voluerunt.

In Basingborne tenet Leuing de Harduino j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ, et ibi est cum ij bordariis. Pratum ij bobus. Valet et valuit xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochemanni Algari comitis: potuerunt dare et vendere cui voluerunt.

In Wadone tenet Harduinus j hidam et iij virgatas. Terra est ij carrucis. In dominio j hida et ibi est j carruca, et iij villani cum v cotariis habent j carrucam. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet iiij libras et xv solidos; quando recepit, lx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij libras et xv solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochemanni, unus homo Stigandi archiepiscopi, alter, homo Algari comitis, et recedere potuerunt.

In Wadone tenet Harduinus ij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio j hida et ibi est j carruca. Ibi v villani et xv cotarii habent j carrucam et dimidiam et adhuc dimidia potest fieri. Pratum ij carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Valet et valuit lxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij libras. De hac terra tenuit Turbernus j hidam sub abbate de Ely, ita quod non poterat dare nec ab ecclesia separare extra dominicam firmam monachorum tempore regis Edwardi et in morte eius. Et xij sochemanni homines abbatis de Ely j hidam et dimidiam tenuerunt: potuerunt dare et vendere cui voluerunt, sed soca remansit ecclesiæ.

In eadem villa tenet Harduinus dimidiam virgatam. Terra est ij bobus. Valet et valuit semper ij solidos. Hanc tenuit Danemundus homo Asgari Stalri et vendere potuit.

In Melrede tenet Harduinus j virgatam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ. Valet et valuit semper ij solidos. Hanc tenuit Almarus sub abbate de Ely, et vendere potuit, sed soca ecclesiæ remansit.

In eadem villa tenet Hugo de Harduino j hidam et dimidiam. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt cum iij cotariis et j servo. Ibi

It is and was worth fifteen shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. Of this land, Algar, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand, held half a hide; and Aluui, a vassal of Earl Algar, half a virgate. He could not put it out of Inchelintone (Ickleton).

Two knights hold of Harduin one hide and one virgate and a half in Abintone (Abington Pigotts). There is land to two ploughs; and they are there with five bordars; meadow for four oxen. It is worth fifty-five shillings; when received, twenty-five shillings; T.R.E. sixty shillings. Of this land, a vassal of King Edward held one virgate, and found one average for the sheriff. And other two sokemen, the vassals of Earl Algar, might give their land and sell it to whom they would. 1857 (210). Orig. 198, b. 1.

Leuing holds of Harduin one hide in Basingborne (Bassingbourne). There is land to one plough; and it is there, with two bordars; meadow for two oxen. It is and was worth thirty shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. Two sokemen held this land of Earl Algar; they might give and sell it to whom they would.

Harduin holds one hide and three virgates in Wadone (Whaddon). There is land to two ploughs. One hide is in the demesne, and there is one plough there; and three villanes with five cottagers have one plough; pasture for the cattle of the village; meadow for one plough. It is worth four pounds and fifteen shillings; when received, sixty shillings; T.R.E. four pounds and fifteen shillings. Two sokemen, one the vassal of Archbishop Stigand, the other the vassal of Earl Algar, held this land, and they might depart.

Harduin holds two hides and a half in Wadone (Whaddon). There is land to three ploughs. One hide is in the demesne; and there is one plough there. Six villanes and fifteen cottagers have there one plough and a half, and a half may still be made; meadow for two ploughs, pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was worth seventy shillings; T.R.E. four pounds. Of this land Turbern held one hide under the Abbot of Ely; so that he could neither give it, nor separate it from the church, from the demesne ferm of the monks, T.R.E. and at his death. And twelve sokemen, homagers to the Abbot of Ely, held one hide and a half; they might give and sell it to whom they would; but the soke remained to the church.

In the same village Harduin holds half a virgate. There is land to two oxen. It is and was always worth two shillings. Danemund, a vassal of Asgar Stalre, held this, and might sell it.

Harduin holds one virgate in Melrede (Meldreth). There is land to half a plough. It is and was always worth two shillings. Almar held this under the Abbot of Ely, and he might sell it, but the soke remained to the church.

In the same village Hugh holds of Harduin one hide and a half. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with two cottagers 1858 (211).

j monasterium et j molinus de v solidis et iiij denariis. Pratum ij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet et valuit xl solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij libras. Hæc terra iacuit in ecclesia de Ely in dominio monachorum et in vita et in morte regis Edwardi, ut homines de Hundreto testantur.

In Melleburne tenet Durandus de Harduino j hidam et j virgatam. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ. Ibi est úna et dimidia potest fieri. Ibi est j villanus cum ij bordariis et iij cotariis. Pratum j carrucæ. Pastura ad pecus. Valet xxv solidos; quando recepit, xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Sired homo Algari comitis et dare et vendere potuit.

In Esceprid tenet Harduinus ij hidas et dimidiam virgatam. Terra est ij carrucis et ij bobus et ibi sunt cum ij villanis et ix cotariis et j servo. Pratum omnibus carrucis. Hanc terram tenet j miles et ij Angli sub eo. Ibi j molinus de vij solidis ij denariis minus. Valet et valuit xlij solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, l solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt v sochemanni, unus horum homo Algari comitis et alii homines regis Edwardi fuerunt, et ij averas et ij ineuuardos invenerunt, et tamen terram suam vendere potuerunt.

In Esceprid tenet Hugo de Harduino dimidiam virgatam. Terra est ij bobus et pratum ij bobus. Valet et valuit semper ij solidos. Hæc terra iacuit in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely, et in vita et in morte regis Edwardi ut homines de hundreto testantur.

In Orduuelle tenet Durandus de Harduino iij virgatas et iij^{ciam} partem unius virgatæ. Terra est j carrucæ, et vj boves ibi sunt cum iiij^{or} cotariis; et j molinus de viij solidis. Pratum vj bobus. Nemus ad sepes claudendas. Valet et valuit xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochemanni, unus, homo Wallef, iij virgatas tenuit, alter homo regis iij^{ciam} partem j virgatæ tenuit. Duos ineuuardos invenerunt, et recedere potuerunt.

In Warateuuorde tenent ij milites de Harduino iij virgatas. Terra est j carrucæ. Ibi v cotarii et pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit xxv solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, l solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochemanni, unus homo Wallef, et alter homo Roberti filii Wimarc, et dare et vendere potuerunt.

In Wateuuelle tenet Robertus calvus de Harduino ij hidas. Terra est ij carrucis. In dominio est j carruca et j bordarius cum iiij cotariis habent j carrucam. Pratum j carrucæ. Nemus ad claudendas sepes.

and one bondman. There is a monastery; and a mill of five and four pence; meadow for two ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was worth forty shillings; T.R.E. four pounds. This land laid in the Church of Ely, in the demesne of the monks, in the lifetime, and at the time of the death of King Edward, as the jury of the hundred testify.

Durand holds of Harduin one hide and one virgate in Melleburne (Melbourn). There is land to one plough and a half. There is one there and a half may be made. There is one villane with two bordars and three cottagers. Meadow for one plough; pasture for the cattle. It is worth twenty-five shillings; when received, thirty shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. Sired, a vassal of Earl Algar's, held this land, and he might give and sell it.

Harduin holds two hides and half a virgate in Esceprid (Shepreth). There is land to two ploughs and two oxen; and they are there, with two villanes and nine cottagers and one bondman; meadow for all the ploughs. One knight and two Englishmen hold this land under him. There is a mill of seven shillings, save two pence. It is and was worth forty-two shillings; T.R.E. fifty shillings. Five sokemen held this land; one of these was the vassal of Earl Algar, and the others were the vassals of King Edward; and they found averages and two inwards; and yet they might sell their land.

Hugh holds of Harduin half a virgate in Esceprid (Shepreth).
There is land to two oxen and meadow for two oxen. It is and was
always worth two shillings. This land laid in the demesne of the Orig. 198,
Church of Ely during the life and at the time of the death of King b. 2.
Edward, as the jury of the hundred testify.

Durand holds of Harduin three virgates and the third part of a
virgate in Orduuelle (Orwell). There is land to one plough; and
there are six oxen there with four cottagers; and one mill of
eight shillings; meadow for six oxen; wood for the hedges of the
enclosures. It is and was worth twenty shillings; T.R.E. forty
shillings. Two sokemen held this land; one, the vassal of Earl
Wallef, held three virgates; the other, the King's vassal, held the 1859
third part of a virgate. They found two inwards; and they might (212).
depart.

Two knights hold of Harduin three virgates in Warateuuorde (Wratting). There is land to one plough. There are six cottagers; and meadow for one plough. It is and was worth twenty-five shillings. T.R.E. fifty shillings. Two sokemen held this land; one, the vassal of Earl Wallef; the other, the vassal of Robert, the son of Wimarc; and they might give and sell their land.

Robert Caluus holds of Harduin two hides in Wateuuelle (Outwell ?). There is land to two ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne; and one bordar with four cottagers have one plough;

Valet xxx solidos; quando recepit, xx solidos. Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt viij sochemanni. Horum vj homines regis fuerunt et v virgatas tenuerunt et iij averas et iij ineuuardos invenerunt, et vij^{mus}, homo Roberti filii Wimarc, dimidiam hidam habuit et viij^{vus}, homo Algari comitis, j virgatam tenuit. Omnes hi recedere potuerunt.

IN STOU HUNDRETO.

In Auresdone tenet Durandus de Harduino j virgatam. Terra est iij bobus et ibi sunt cum j villano. Pratum iij bobus. Valet et valuit semper viij solidos. Hanc terram tenuit j sochemannus Algari comitis et recedere potuit.

In Chingestone tenent ij milites de Harduino j virgatam. Terra est iij bobus et pratum. Valet et valuit semper ij solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Godingus Turbertus homo Eddevæ pulchræ et potuit recedere.

In eadem villa tenet Robertus calvus de Harduino ix acras. Terra est dimidio bovi. Valet et valuit semper vj denarios. Hanc terram tenuit Wlmer homo Roberti filii Wimarc et dare potuit.

In Caldecote tenent ij milites de Harduino iij virgatas et x acras. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt cum vj bordariis. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet et valuit lij solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij^{o} sochemanni sub Eddeua et potuerunt recedere.

In Stou tenent unus miles et ij Angli iij virgatas et dimidiam. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ et ibi sunt cum iiij bordariis. Pratum j carrucæ et dimidiæ. Nemus ad sepes. Valet xlij solidos; quando recepit, xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xlij solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt iiij^{or} sochemanni, unus horum homo Stigand archiepiscopi, et alii iij homines abbatis de Ramesy: dare et vendere potuerunt.

Manerium. Ipse Harduinus tenet *Caustone*: pro x hidis se defendebat Tempore Regis Edwardi, et modo pro vj hidis. Terra est xij carrucis. In dominio v hidæ et ibi sunt iiij carrucæ. Ibi xvij villani cum viij^{to} bordariis et x cotariis habentes viij carrucas. Pratum xij carrucis. Nemus ad sepes et domos. Inter totum, valet xj libras; quando recepit, vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xiiij libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Turgar teignus regis Edwardi, et ibi fuerunt xxij^{o} sochemanni. Horum iiij homines regis Edwardi fuerunt: j hidam et dimidiam virgatam tenuerunt. Hæc dimidia virgata iij ineuuardos inveniebat. Isti terras suas dare et vendere

meadow for one plough; wood for the hedges of the enclosure. It is worth thirty shillings; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E. forty shillings. Eight sokemen held this land. Six of them were the vassals of King Edward; and they held five virgates and found three averages and three inwards; and a seventh, the vassal of Robert the son of Wimarc, had half a hide; and an eighth, the vassal of Earl Algar, held one virgate. All these might depart.

In Stou (Stow) Hundred.

Durand holds of Harduin one virgate in Auresdone (Eversden). There is land to three oxen, and they are there with one villane; meadow for three oxen. It is and was always worth eight shillings. A sokeman held this land of Earl Algar, and he might depart.

Two knights hold of Harduin one virgate in Chingestone (Kingston). There is land to and meadow for three oxen. It is and was always worth two shillings. Goding Turbert, a vassal of fair Eddeva, held this land, and might depart.

In the same village Robert Caluus holds of Harduin nine acres. There is land to half an ox. It is and was always worth six pence. Wlmer, a vassal of Robert, the son of Wimarc, held this land, and might give it.

Two knights hold of Harduin three virgates and ten acres in Caldecote (Caldecot). There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with six bordars; meadow for two ploughs. It is and was worth fifty-two shillings. Two sokemen held this land under Eddeva, and they might depart.

One knight and two Englishmen hold three virgates and a half in Stou (Stow). There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there with four bordars; meadow for one plough and a half; wood for the hedges. It is worth forty-two shillings; when received, thirty shillings; T.R.E. forty-two shillings. Four sokemen held this land; one of them was the vassal of Archbishop Stigand, and the other three vassals of the Abbot of Ramsey, and they might give and sell it. 1860 (213).

Manor. Harduin himself holds Caustone (Caxton). It answered for ten hides T.R.E., and now for six hides. There is land to twelve ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there. There are seventeen villanes, with eight bordars and ten cottagers having eight ploughs; meadow for twelve ploughs; wood for the hedges and houses. In the whole it is worth eleven pounds; when received, six pounds; T.R.E. fourteen pounds. Turgar, a thane of King Edward, held this manor, and there were twenty-two sokemen there. Four of these were the vassals of King Edward; they held one hide and half a virgate. This half virgate found three

potuerunt. Alii xviijto homines Algari comitis fuerunt et de hac terra vj hidas dimidia virgata minus habuerunt.

In Crochestone tenet Adelulfus j hidam de Harduino. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ et ibi sunt. In dominio j carruca et v bordarii cum ij cotariis habent dimidiam carrucam. Pratum j carrucæ et dimidiæ. Pastura ad pecuniam. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit, xiij solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram ijo sochemanni homines regis Edwardi tenuerunt et ij averas vicecomiti invenerunt.

IN PAPEWORD HUNDRETO.

In Papeuuorde tenet Paganus de Harduino j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est iiij bobus et ibi sunt cum iiij bordariis. Pratum iiij bobus. Valet et valuit semper v solidos. Hanc terram ij sochemanni homines regis Edwardi tenuerunt et ijos ineuuardos invenerunt et vendere potuerunt.

In Elesuuorde tenet Paganus de Harduino j virgatam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ et ibi est cum j villano. Pratum dimidiæ carrucæ. Valet et valuit iiij solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, v solidos. Hanc terram ij sochemanni regis Edwardi tenuerunt, et j ineuuardum invenerunt et vendere potuerunt.

In Cunitone tenet Paganus de Harduino ij hidas. Terra est ij carrucis. In dominio j carruca, et j villanus cum iiijor bordariis habent j carrucam. Ibi ij servi. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit, xvj solidos; et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuerunt iij sochemanni regis Edwardi, et ij averas et j ineuuardum invenerunt et recedere potuerunt.

In Bochesuuorde tenet Paganus de Harduino iiij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio j carruca et viij villani cum vj bordariis et iij cotariis habent iij carrucas. Ibi ij servi et pratum iiij carrucis. Valet et valuit semper lx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit j teignus regis Edwardi iij hidas et dimidiam, et vendere potuit cui voluit. Et vij sochemanni regis Edwardi j hidam habuerunt et iij averas et iij ineuuardos vicecomiti inveniebant et vendere poterunt terram suam

In Oure tenet Radulfus de Harduino ij hidas et j virgatam. Terra est ij carrucis et dimidiæ et ibi sunt, cum iij villanis et j bordario et iij cotariis. Pratum ij carrucis et dimidiæ. Pastura ad pecuniam. Valet et valuit xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, l solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt ......* De hac terra tenuit

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* No blank in MS., but omission evident, probably "x sochemanni."

inwards. They might give and sell their lands. The other eighteen were the vassals of Earl Algar, and of this land they had six hides, save half a virgate. Orig. 199, a. 1.

Adelulf holds of Harduin one hide in Crochestone (Croxton). There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there. There is one plough in the demesne, and five bordars with two cottagers have half a plough. Meadow for one plough and a half; pasture for the cattle. It is worth twenty shillings; when received, thirteen shillings. T.R.E. forty shillings. Two sokemen, the vassals of King Edward, held this land, and they found two averages for the sheriff.

IN PAPEWORD (PAPWORTH) HUNDRED.

Pagan holds of Harduin one virgate and a half in Papeuuorde (Papworth). There is land to four oxen, and they are there with four bordars; meadow for four oxen. It is and was always worth five shillings. Two sokemen, the vassals of King Edward, held this land, and they found two inwards, and they might sell it.

Pagan holds of Harduin one virgate in Elesuuorde (Elesworth). There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one villane; meadow for half a plough. It is and was worth four shillings; T.R.E. five shillings. Two sokemen held this land of King Edward; they found one inward, and they might sell.

Pagan holds of Harduin two hides in Cunitone (Conington). There is land to two ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne, and one villane with four bordars have one plough. There are two bondmen; meadow for two ploughs. It is worth twenty shillings; when received, sixteen shillings, and the same T.R.E. Three sokemen held this land of King Edward, and they found two averages and one inward, and they might depart. 1861 (214).

Pagan holds of Harduin four hides and a half in Bochesuuorde (Boxworth). There is land to four ploughs; one plough is in the demesne; and eight villanes with six bordars and three cottagers have three ploughs. There are two bondmen, and meadow for four ploughs. It is and was always worth sixty shillings. A thane of King Edward held three hides and a half of this land, and he might sell it to whom he would. And seven sokemen of King Edward had one hide; and they found three averages and three inwards for the sheriff; and they might sell their land.

Ralph holds of Harduin two hides and one virgate in Oure (Over). There is land to two ploughs and a half; and they are there with three villanes and one bordar, and three cottagers. Meadow for two ploughs and a half; pasture for the cattle. It is and was worth thirty shillings. T.R.E. fifty shillings. [ ]* held this

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j sochemannus sub abbate de Ely dimidiam hidam: non potuit dare vel vendere extra ecclesiam sine licentia abbatis. Et alii ij sochemanni iij virgatas habuerunt: vendere potuerunt: soca remansit abbati de Ely. Et alii vij habuerunt j hidam: homines abbatis de Ramesy fuerunt: vendere potuerunt sine soca.

IN CESTRETONE HUNDRETO.

In Draitone tenet Paganus de Harduino v hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio ij carrucæ, et ix villani cum iij^{bus} bordariis habent ij carrucas et iij^{cia} potest fieri. Ibi vij cotarii, et pratum ij carrucis. Hæc terra valet iiij libras: quando recepit, c solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj libras. Hanc terram tenuerunt xix sochemanni. Sex horum, homines Regis Edwardi, ij hidas dimidia virgata minus habuerunt, et vj ineuuardos vicecomiti invenerunt, et terram suam dare potuerunt, et alii iiij^{or}, homines Eddeuæ, j hidam et dimidiam habuerunt, et recedere potuerunt sine soca. Et alii v homines abbatis de Ely fuerunt, quorum iiij tenuerunt j hidam, et vendere potuerunt absque soca. Quintus vero dimidiam virgatam habuit sub abbate, sed non potuit vendere, et alii iiij homines Sancti Guthlaci fuerunt: j hidam et j virgatam tenuerunt de dominica firma ecclesiæ.

IN RADEFELLE HUNDRETO.

In Stiuicesuuorde tenet Harduinus j virgatam. Terra est ij bobus. Valet et valuit semper v solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Goduinus homo abbatis de Ely: non potuit vendere.

IN WESLAI HUNDRETO.

In Waratinge tenet Harduinus iij hidas. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio sunt ij, et v villani cum iiij^{or} bordariis habent ij carrucas. Ibi iiij servi et iiij acræ prati. Silva xij porcis. Valet vj libras; quando recepit, xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt x sochemanni, homines abbatis de Ely: vendere non potuerunt.

In Belessham tenet Harduinus quater viginti acras de terra abbatis. Terra est j carrucæ, et ibi est. Valet et valuit xiij solidos et iiij denarios. Hanc terram tenuerunt iij sochemanni: vendere non potuerunt.

land. Of this land one sokeman held half a hide of the Abbot of Ely. He could not give or sell it from the church without the Abbot's leave. And two other sokemen had three virgates; they might sell, but the soke remained to the Abbot of Ely. And seven others had one hide; they were the vassals of the Abbot of Ramsey; they could sell without the soke.

IN CESTRETONE (CHESTERTON) HUNDRED.

Pagan holds of Harduin five hides and three virgates in Draitone (Dry Drayton). There is land to five ploughs. Two ploughs are in the demesne; and nine villanes with three bordars have two ploughs, and a third can be made. There are seven cottagers; and meadow for two ploughs. This land is worth four pounds; when received, one hundred shillings; T.R.E. six pounds. Nineteen sokemen held this land. Six of them, the vassals of King Edward, had two hides, save half a virgate, and they found six inwards for the sheriff; and they could give their land. And four others, the vassals of Eddeva, had one hide and a half; and they could depart without the soke. And five others were the vassals of the Abbot of Ely. Four of them held one hide; and they might sell without the soke. But the fifth had half a virgate under the Abbot; but he could not sell it. And four others were the vassals of St. Guthlacus; they held one hide and one virgate of the demesne ferm of the church. Orig. 199, a. 2.

IN RADEFELLE (RADFIELD) HUNDRED. 1862 (215).

Harduin holds one virgate in Stiuicesuuorde (Stetchworth). There is land to two oxen. It is and was always worth five shillings. Goduin, a vassal of the Abbot of Ely, held this land; he might not sell it.

IN WESLAI (WESTLEY) HUNDRED.

Harduin holds three hides in Waratinge (Wratting). There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and five villanes with four bordars have two ploughs. There are four bondmen; and four acres of meadow; a wood for twelve hogs. It is worth six pounds; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E., forty shillings. Ten sokemen, vassals of the Abbot of Ely, held this land; they could not sell it.

Harduin holds fourscore acres of the land of the Abbot in Belessham (Balsham). There is land to one plough, and it is there. It is and was worth thirteen shillings and four pence. Three sokemen held this land. They might not sell it.

IN STANES HUNDRETO.

In Suafham tenet Harduinus ij hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio est j, et ij villani habent ij carrucas. Pratum ij bobus. Valet et valuit semper lxx solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt iiij sochemanni abbatis de Ely: non potuerunt vendere.

IN FLAMIDING HUNDRETO.

In Badburgham tenet Harduinus de rege dimidiam virgatam de terra abbatis. Valet et valuit xl denarios. Duo sochemanni tenuerunt de abbate de Ely. Non potuerunt recedere.

In Pampesuuorde tenet Harduinus x acras. Terra est uno bovi. Valet et valuit xij denarios. Snelinc tenuit hanc terram de abbate de Ely: non potuit recedere.

IN TREPESLAU HUNDRETO.

In Trepeslai tenet Harduinus de rege j hidam de dominico victu monachorum. Terra est j carrucæ, et ibi est. Valet et valuit semper xx solidos. Hæc terra fuit de dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

In eadem villa tenebat Harduinus ij acras de terra abbatis de quibus non habuit advocatorem vel liberatorem, sed occupavit super abbatem ut homines de hundreto testantur.

xxvij.—TERRA HUGONIS DE BERNERES.

IN STOU HUNDRETO.

Hugo de Berneres tenet de rege *in Euresdone* j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est cum j villano et j servo. Pratum j carrucæ. Nemus ad sepes. Valet xiij solidos; quando recepit, x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Eduui homo abbatis de Ely: potuit dare vel vendere sine licentia eius, sed socam habuit Algarus comes.

xxviij.—TERRA HUGONIS DE PORTH.

IN STAPLEHOU HUNDRETO.

Hugo de Porth tenet *in Gisleham* j hidam et dimidiam et xx acras. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio est una, et ij° villani cum iij bordariis habent ij carrucas. Ibi ij servi. Pratum j carrucæ.

IN STANES (STAINE) HUNDRED.

Harduin holds two hides and three virgates in Suafham (Swaffham). There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and two villanes have two ploughs; meadow for two oxen. It is and was always worth seventy shillings. Four sokemen held this land of the Abbot of Ely. They might not sell it.

IN FLAMIDING (FLENDISH) HUNDRED.

Harduin holds of the king half a virgate of the land of the Abbot in Badburgham (Babraham). It is and was worth forty pence. Two sokemen held it of the Abbot of Ely; they could not depart.

Harduin holds ten acres in Pāpesuuorde (Pampesford). There is land to one ox. It is and was worth twelve pence. Snellinc held this land of the Abbot of Ely. He could not depart.

IN TREPESLAU (THRIPLOW) HUNDRED.

Harduin holds of the king one hide of the demesne for the support of the monks in Trepeslai (Thriplow). There is land to one plough, and it is there. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. This land was of the demesne of the Church of Ely.

In the same village Harduin held two acres of the land of the Abbot, for which he had no voucher or person who delivered seizin; but he entered on it upon the Abbot; as the hundred jury testifies.

XXVII.—LAND OF HUGH DE BERNERES.

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

Hugh de Berneres holds of the king one hide in Euresdone (Eversden). There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane and one bondmen; meadow for one plough; wood for the hedges. It is worth thirteen shillings; when received, ten shillings; T.R.E., twenty shillings. Edwi, a vassal of the Abbot of Ely, held this land; he could give or sell it without his leave; but Earl Algar had the soke. 1836 (216).

XXVIII.—LAND OF HUGH DE PORTH.

IN STAPLEHOU (STAPLOE) HUNDRED.

Hugh de Porth holds one hide and a half and ten acres in Gisleham (Isleham). There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and two villanes with three bordars have two

Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet et valuit xl solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, lx solidos. Hoc manerium tenuit Orgarus vicecomes Regis Edwardi: potuit recedere absque licentia domini sui.

Ipse Hugo tenet de feudo episcopi Baiocensis, *Snellewelle*. Pro v hidis se defendit semper. Terra est x carrucis. In dominio sunt ij^{ae} et iij^{cia} potest fieri. Ibi vj sochemanni et viij villani et iij bordarii et iij servi. Ibi iiij molini de xiiij solidis et iiij denariis. Pratum ij carrucis. Silva ad clausuras cum duobus curribus de silva regis de Chavelai. In totis valentiis valet xiiij libras; quando recepit, xij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xv libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Stigand archiepiscopus die quo rex Edwardus fuit vivus et mortuus, et ibi fuerunt vj sochemanni homines euisdem archiepiscopi qui sine eius licentia poterunt recedere, et terram suam dare vel vendere, sed soca archiepiscopo remansit. Hoc manerium iacuit in dominio ecclesiæ de Ely Tempore Regis Edwardi, in dominica firma, sed abbas, qui tunc erat, præstituit cum Archiepiscopo ut hundretum testatur. Nunc abbas Symeon reclamat per antecessores suos.

*xxix.—TERRA ALBERICI DE VER.

In Chavelai Hundreto.

Manerium. Albericus de Ver tenet *Esselie* de rege. Eurardus tenet de eo. Pro iij hidis et dimidia se defendit Tempore Regis Edwardi, et modo pro ij hidis. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio ij, et villani habent ij carrucas: prati una acra. Silva xij porcis. Pastura ad pecuniam. Inter totum, valet c solidos; quando recepit, xl solidos, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuit Wluinus teignus regis Edwardi.

Manerium. Ipse Albericus tenet *Sextone*, et Euerardus de eo. Pro v hidis se defendit Tempore Regis Edwardi et modo pro iij hidis. Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio sunt iij carrucæ, et x villani cum iiij bordariis habent iiij carrucas. Pratum j carrucæ. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Silva xl porcis. Inter totum, valet viij libras; quando recepit, vij libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuit Wluuinus teignus Regis Edwardi.

* MS., has xxvij.

ploughs. There are two bondmen; meadow for one plough; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was worth forty shillings; T.R.E., sixty shillings; Orgar, King Edward's Sheriff, held this manor. He could not depart without the leave of his lord.

Hugh himself holds Snellewelle (Snailwell) of the fee of the Bishop of Baieux. It answers for five hides.* There is land to ten ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and a third can be made. There are six sokemen, and eight villanes, and three bordars, and three bondmen. There are four mills of fourteen shillings and four pence; meadow for two ploughs; wood for supporting the fences, with two carts from the King's wood at Chevelai (Cheveley). For all dues it is worth fourteen pounds; when received, twelve pounds; T.R.E., fifteen pounds. Archbishop Stigand held this manor on the day in which King Edward was alive and dead; and there were six sokemen there, vassals of the same Archbishop, who could not depart without his leave; and they might give and sell their land; but the soke remained to the Archbishop. This manor laid in the demesne of the Church of Ely, T.R.E. in the demesne farm; but the Abbot who was then there assigned it to the Archbishop; as the jury of the hundred testify. Abbot Simeon now claims it by his predecessors. Orig. 199, b. 1.

XXIX.—LAND OF AUBREY DE VER.

In Chavelai (Cheveley) Hundred.

Manor. Aubrey de Ver holds Esseli (Ashley) of the King. Everard holds it of him. T.R.E. it answered for three hides and a half; and now for two hides. There is land to four ploughs. Two are in the demesne; and the villanes have two ploughs; one acre of meadow; a wood for twelve hogs; pasture for the cattle. In the whole it is worth one hundred shillings; when received, forty shillings; and the same T.R.E. Wluuin, a thane of King Edward, held this manor. 1864 (217.)

† Manor. Aubrey himself holds Sextone (Saxton), and Everard of him. T.R.E., it answered for five hides; and now for three hides. There is land to seven ploughs. In the demesne are three ploughs, and ten villanes with four bordars have four ploughs. There is meadow-land for one plough; pasture for the cattle of the village; a wood for forty hogs. In the whole it is worth eight pounds; when received, seven pounds, and the same T.R.E. Wluuin, a thane of King Edward, held this manor. †

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* Translate "It has always answered," etc.

† Supplied by Editor, omitted in Bawden's MS.

Manerium. Ipse Albericus tenet *Severlai.* Pro vj hidis et dimidia se defendit Tempore Regis Edwardi, et modo pro iiij hidis. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et ibi sunt iiij carrucæ et xij villani cum ij bordariis habent iiij carrucas. Ibi viij servi et una acra prati. Silva xx porcis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. In totis valentiis valet xvj libras; quando recepit, xx^{ti} libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuit Wluuinus teignus Regis Edwardi.

In Stanes Hundreto.

In Suafham tenet Albericus dimidiam hidam et xx acras de rege. Terra est ad j carrucam, et ibi est cum j villano et j molino vij solidorum. Valet et valuit semper x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit j sochemannus regis Edwardi: non potuit recedere sine licentia et invenit averam vicecomiti regis. Hanc terram non habuit antecessor Alberici ut homines de Hundreto testantur, sed ipse Albericus super regem occupavit.

Manerium. Ipse Albericus tenet *Wiborgham* de rege. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et ibi iiij carrucæ et viij villani cum v bordariis habent vij carrucas. Ibi vij servi. Pratum iij carrucis, et j molinus xxij solidorum. In totis valentiis valet xij libras; quando recepit, x libras: et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuit Wluuinus teignus regis Edwardi.

In eadem villa tenet Reinaldus dimidiam hidam de Alberico et xxx acras. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est cum j bordario. Valet et valuit semper x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Godric, homo regis Edwardi; non tenuit de antecessore Alberici. Hoc homines de Hundreto testantur, sed super regem Albericus occupavit.

In Cildeford Hundreto.

Manerium. *In Canpas* tenet Albericus de Ver ij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est xj carrucis. In dominio j hida et j virgata et ibi iiij carrucæ. Ibi xvij villani cum iiij bordariis habent vij carrucas. Ibi vj servi. Pratum iij carrucas. Silva ad quingentos porcis. De herbagia villæ viij^{to} solidi. In totis valentiis valet xv libras; quando recepit, xij libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis

Manor. Aubrey himself holds, and Everard of him,* Severlai (Silverley). T.R.E. it answered for six hides and a half; and now for four hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there; and twelve villanes, with two bordars, have four ploughs. There are eight bondmen, and one acre of meadow; a wood for twenty hogs; pasture for the cattle of the village. For all dues it is worth sixteen pounds; when received, twenty pounds; and the same T.R.E. Wluuin, a thane of King Edward, held this manor.

IN STANES (STAINE) HUNDRED.

Aubrey holds of the King half a hide and twenty acres in Suafham (Swaffham). There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane, and one mill of seven shillings. It is and was always worth ten shillings. A sokeman of King Edward held this land; he could not depart without leave, and he found an average for the King's Sheriff. The predecessor of Aubery had not this land; but Aubery himself entered on it upon the King.

Manor. Aubrey himself holds Wiborgham ( ) of the King. There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and therein four ploughs; and eight villanes and five bordars have seven ploughs. There are seven bondmen; meadow for three ploughs; and one mill of twenty-two shillings. For all dues it is worth twelve pounds; when received, ten pounds; and the same T.R.E. Wluuin, a thane of King Edward, held this manor.

In the same village Reinald holds of Aubrey half a hide and ten acres. There is land to one plough, and it is there with one bordar. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Godric, a vassal of King Edward, held this land; the predecessor of Aubery did not hold it. This the jury of the hundred testify; but Aubery entered on it upon the king. 1865 (218).

IN CILDEFORD (CHILFORD) HUNDRED.

Manor. Aubrey de Ver holds two hides and a half in Canpas (Camps). There is land to eleven ploughs. One hide and one virgate are in the demesne, and therein four ploughs. Seventeen villanes with four bordars have therein seven ploughs. There are six bondmen; meadow for three ploughs; a wood for five hundred hogs; for the herbage of the village, eight shillings. For all dues it is

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* A reference to the text will show that the words "and Everard of him" are purely an interpolation on the part of the translator. They are, however, inserted here owing to the initial adoption of the late Mr. Bawdwen's version, which, faulty as it often is, seems to possess sufficient historical interest to be retained.—[ED.]

Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuit Wluuinus teignus regis Edwardi. De hac terra tenet Normanus dimidiam hidam de Alberico. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est. Valet et valuit semper xl solidos.

In Horsei tenet Normannus de Alberico j hidam et dimidiam. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio est una et ij villani et dimidius cum iij bordariis habent ij carrucas. Ibi iij servi et iiij acræ prati. Silva xl porcis. Valet et valuit semper lx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Wluuinus teignus Regis Edwardi, et habuit sacam et socam et reddebat averam et ineuuardum.

Manerium. Ipse Albericus tenet *Hildricesham*. Pro v hidis se defendit. Terra est xj carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et dimidia, et ibi sunt iiij carrucæ. Ibi xvj villani habent vij carrucas. Ibi iiij servi et j molinus de x solidis. Pratum ij carrucis. Silva xx porcis. Inter totum, valet x libras; quando recepit, viij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Wluuinus teignus Regis Edwardi.

Manerium. Ipse Albericus tenet *Abintone*, et Firmatus de eo. Pro vj hidis se defendit. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio ij carrucæ, et iij^{cia} potest fieri. Ibi ix villani cum v bordariis habent iiij carrucas et v^{ta} potest fieri. Pratum ij carrucis. Silva x porcis et j molinus de ix solidis. De pastura vj soci. Valet et valuit viij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Wluuinus predictus teignus Regis Edwardi. De hac terra tenuit quidam presbyter j hidam de Eddeua pulchra: non potuit recedere sine licentia eius, et modo reclamat Alanus comes super homines Alberici, sicut hundretum testatur.

In Badburgham tenet Firmatus de Alberico dimidiam virgatam. Valet xx denarios. Hanc terram tenuit Goduinus sub Wluuino antecessore Alberici: non potuit recedere.

In Abintone habet j sochemannus de rege dimidiam hidam quæ est in custodia Picot vicecomitis et valet xij denarios per annum. Hanc tenuit Elmær sochemannus regis Edwardi, et potuit dare vel vendere cui voluit Tempore Regis Edwardi, et Albericus de Ver invasit hanc terram de soca regis, sed Picot vicecomes deratiocinavit adversus eum et adhuc retinet j carrucam et ccc et quater xx oves quas habet Albericus ex illa terra ut homines de hundreto testantur.

worth fifteen pounds; when received, twelve pounds; and the same T.R.E. Wluuin, a thane of King Edward, held this manor. Of this land Norman holds half a hide of Aubrey. There is land to one plough, and it is there. It is and was always worth forty shillings.

Norman holds of Aubrey one hide and a half in Horsei (Horseheath). There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and two villanes and a half with three bordars have two ploughs. There are three bondmen and four acres of meadow; a wood for forty hogs. It is and was always worth sixty shillings. Wluuin, a thane of King Edward, held this land; and he had the sac and soc; and rendered an average and an inward. Orig. 199, b. 2.

Manor. Aubrey himself holds Hildricesham (Hildersham). It answers for five hides. There is land to eleven ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there. Sixteen villanes have there seven ploughs. There are four bondmen, and one mill of ten shillings; meadow for three ploughs; a wood for twenty hogs. In the whole it is worth ten pounds; when received, eight pounds; T.R.E. eight pounds. Wluuin, a thane of King Edward, held this land.

Manor. Aubrey himself holds, and Firmat of him, Abintone (Abington). It answers for six hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Two ploughs are in the demesne, and a third can be made. Nine villanes with five bordars have there four ploughs, and a fifth can be made; meadow for two ploughs; a wood for ten hogs; and one mill of nine shillings; for the pasture, six ploughshares. It is and was worth eight pounds; T.R.E., six pounds. The aforesaid Wluuin, King Edward's thane, held this manor. Of this land a certain priest held one hide of fair Eddeva. He could not depart without her leave; and Earl Alan now claims it upon the vassals of Aubery, as the jury of the hundred testify.

Firmat holds of Aubrey half a virgate in Badburgham (Babraham). It is worth twenty pence. Goduin held this land under Wluuin. The predecessor of Aubrey could not depart. 1866 (218).

One sokeman has of the King half a hide in Abintone (Abington), which is in the wardship of Picot the Sheriff; and it is worth twelve pence a year. Elmær, a sokeman of King Edward, held this, and he might give or sell it to whom he would T.R.E.; and Aubrey de Ver entered forcibly upon this land of the King's soke; but Picot the Sheriff recovered it for his use, and he retains besides one plough and two hundred and four score sheep, which Aubrey has out of this land; as the jury of the hundred testify.

*xxx.—TERRA EUSTACHII DE HUNTEDON.

In Papesword Hundreto.

Eustachius de Huntindune tenet *in Papeuuorde* j hidam et iij virgatas. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio est una, et iiij villani habent ij carrucas. Ibi j servus et pratum j carrucæ. Valet xl solidos; quando recepit, iiij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, l solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Ornod homo Roberti filii Wimarch: potuit dare cui voluit. Modo tenet Walterius de Eustachio.

In eadem villa tenet Ornodus de Eustachio iussu regis j hidam et iij virgatas. Terra est ij carrucis. Ibi est j carruca et dimidia, et dimidia potest fieri. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, l solidos. Istemet tenuit de Roberto filio Wimarch, et vendere potuit.

In eadem villa tenet Walterius de Eustachio j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est iiij bobus et pratum totidem bobus. Valet et valuit v solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Goduin homo abbatis de Ely, et vendere non potuit.

†xxxj.—TERRA WIDONIS DE RAINBUEDCURT.

Wido de Rainbuedcurt tenet *in Melrede* iij hidas et j virgatam de rege. Terra est v carrucis et ibi sunt. In dominio dimidia hida et ibi est j carruca et xv bordarii cum iij cotariis habent iiij carrucas. Ibi unus servus et ij molini de x solidis et viij denariis. Pratum v carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam. Inter totum, valet lxx solidos et tantidem quando recepit; Tempore Regis Edwardi, c solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt xvj sochemanni. De his, x habuerunt ij hidas et dimidiam virgatam de soca Sanctæ Edeldridæ de Ely, quorum unus terram suam nec dare nec vendere potuit: alii vero novem potuerunt dare cui voluerunt, sed soca omnium remanebat ecclesiæ, et v alii sochemanni tenuerunt j hidam et dimidiam virgatam de comite Algaro: potuerunt dare vel vendere.

In eadem villa tenet Wido v hidas et j virgatam et dimidiam et iiij$^{\text{tam}}$ partem unius virgatæ. Terra est xj carrucis. In dominio ij hidæ et dimidia et ibi sunt ij carrucæ et adhuc ij$^{\text{ae}}$ possunt fieri. Ibi v villani cum xviij bordariis et x cotariis habent vij carrucas. Ibi dimidius molinus de ij solidis et viij denariis. Pratum vj carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Inter totum, valet x libras et x solidos; quando recepit, vj libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xiiij libras.

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* MS. has xxviij.

† MS. has xxix.

XXX.—LAND OF EUSTACE DE HUNTINGDON.

In Papesword (Papworth) Hundred.

Eustace de Huntingdon holds one hide and three virgates in Papeuuorde (Papworth). There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and four villanes have two ploughs. There is one bondman, and meadow for one plough. It is worth forty shillings; when received, four pounds; T.R.E., fifty shillings. Ornod, a vassal of Robert, the son of Wimarc, held this land; he might give it to whom he would. Walter now holds it of Eustace.

In the same village Ornod holds of Eustace, by the King's command, one hide and three virgates. There is land to two ploughs. There is one plough and a half there, and a half may be made; meadow for one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings; T.R.E., fifty shillings. He himself held it of Robert, the son of Wimarc; and he might sell it.

In the same village Walter holds of Eustace one virgate and a half. There is land to four oxen; and meadow for as many oxen. It is and was worth five shillings; T.R.E., ten shillings. Goduin, a vassal of the Abbot of Ely, held this land, and they might not sell it.

XXXI.—LAND OF WIDO DE RAINBUEDCURT.

Wido de Rainbuedcurt holds of the King three hides and one virgate in Melrede (Meldreth). There is land to five ploughs, and they are there. Half a hide is in the demesne, and there is one plough there; and fifteen bordars with three cottagers have four ploughs. There is one bondman, and two mills of ten shillings and eight pence; meadow for five ploughs; pasture for the cattle. In the whole it is worth seventy shillings; and the same when received; T.R.E., one hundred shillings. Sixteen sokemen held this land. Ten of these had two hides and half a virgate of the soke of St. Etheldrid of Ely; one of whom could neither give nor sell his land, but the other nine might to whom they would; but the soke of the whole remained to the church. And five other sokemen held one hide and half a virgate of Earl Algar. They might give or sell it. 1867 (220). Orig. 200, a. 1.

In the same village Wido holds five hides and one virgate and a half, and a fourth part of one virgate. There is land to eleven ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne; and there are two ploughs there; and two can yet be made. Six villanes with eighteen bordars and ten cottagers have there seven ploughs. There is half a mill of two shillings and eight pence; meadow for six ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. In the whole it is worth ten pounds and ten shillings; when received, six pounds;

De hac terra tenuit Edric Spur ij hidas et dimidiam, teignus Regis Edwardi; potuit dare vel vendere. Et viij sochemanni, homines abbatis de Ely, tenuerunt ij hidas et dimidiam virgatam, et alii ij sochemanni, homines regis Edwardi, tenuerunt ij^{as} partes j virgatæ et ij ineuuardos inveniebant. Hi omnes terras suas vendere potuerunt. Soca de viij^{to} sochemannis remansit abbati de Ely.

In Wederlai Hundreto.

In Bertone tenet Hunfridus de Widone iij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio iij carrucæ et iij villani cum xiij bordariis habent iij carrucas. Ibi unus servus. Pratum iiij carrucis. Inter totum, valet vj libras; quando recepit, x libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. In hac terra sunt iij milites francigenæ. Hanc terram tenuerunt xxiiij^{or} sochemanni. Horum unus dimidiam hidam tenuit sub Eddeua pulchra, et vendere potuit. Et omnes alii sochemanni regis Edwardi fuerunt: iij hidas tenuerunt et dare et vendere potuerunt, et vj averas et xvij ineuuardos vicecomiti invenerunt.

In Grantesete tenent ij milites de Widone iij virgatas. Terra est j carrucæ, sed non est ibi. Pratum iiij bobus, et iij bordarii. Valet lv solidos; quando recepit, xl solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij libras. Hanc terram tenuerunt v sochemanni homines regis Edwardi, et vendere potuerunt, et iiij ineuuardos inveniebant vicecomiti regis.

In Orduuelle tenet Radulfus de Widone iij^{ciam} partem j virgatæ et ibi est bos. Valet et valuit ij solidos, et vendere potuit, et iiij^{tam} partem unius averæ vicecomiti invenit.

In Warateuuorde tenet Radulfus de Widone dimidiam hidam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ, et ibi est cum ij villanis et ij bordariis. Pratum dimidiæ carrucæ. Nemus ad sepes reficiendas. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit, x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram ij sochemanni regis Edwardi tenuerunt, et ij averas invenerunt et vendere potuerunt.

In Stou Hundreto.

In Euresdone tenet Wido vj hidas et x acras terræ. Terra est x carrucis. In dominio sunt iiij^{or} et v^{ta} potest fieri. Ibi v villani cum ij bordariis et ix cotariis habent v carrucas. Ibi j servus. Pratum ij carrucis et ij bobus. Nemus ad sepes. Inter totum, valet ix libras; quando recepit, vj libras et v solidos; Tempore Regis [Edwardi], xvj libras. De hac terra tenet Picot dimidiam hidam et

T.R.E., fourteen pounds. Of this land Edric Spur, a thane of King Edward, held two hides and a half; and he could give or sell it. And eight sokemen of the Abbot of Ely held two hides and half a virgate. And other two sokemen, the vassals of King Edward, held two parts of a virgate; and they found two inwards. All these might sell their lands. The soke of the eight sokemen remained to the Abbot of Ely.

IN WEDERLAI HUNDRED.

Hunfrid holds of Wido three hides and a half in Bertone (Barton). There is land to six ploughs. Three ploughs are in the demesne; and three villanes with thirteen bordars have three ploughs. There is one bondman; meadow for four ploughs. In the whole it is worth six pounds; when received, ten pounds; and the same T.R.E. In this land there are three foreign knights. Twenty-four sokemen held this land. One of these held half a hide under fair Eddeva, and he might sell it. And all the others were the sokemen of King Edward; they held three hides, and they could give and sell it; and they found six averages and seven inwards for the sheriff.

Two knights hold of Wido three virgates in Grantesete (Grantchester). There is land to one plough, but it is not there; meadow for four oxen; and three bordars. It is worth fifty-five shillings; when received, forty shillings; T.R.E., four pounds. Five sokemen, the vassals of King Edward, held this land; and they might sell it; and they found four averages for the King's sheriff.

Ralph holds of Wido a third part of one virgate in Orduuelle 1868
(Orwell); and there is an ox there. It is and was worth two shillings; (221).
and he could sell it; and he found a third part of an average for the sheriff.

Ralph holds of Wido half a hide in Warateuuorde ( ). There is land to half a plough, and it is there with two villanes and two bordars; meadow for half a plough; wood for the repair of the hedges. It is worth twenty shillings; when received, ten shillings; T.R.E., twenty shillings. Two sokemen held this land of King Edward; and they found two averages; and they might sell it.

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

Wido holds six hides and ten acres of land in Euresdone (Eversden). There is land to ten ploughs. There are four in the demesne, and a fifth can be made. Five villanes with two bordars and nine cottagers have five ploughs. There is one bondman; meadow for two ploughs and two oxen; wood for the hedges. In the whole it is worth nine pounds; when received, six pounds and five shillings;

totam aliam terram tenet Hunfridus de Widone. Hanc terram tenuerunt xxiij sochemanni. Duo horum, homines Stigandi archiepiscopi, j hidam et iij virgatas tenuerunt, et vij homines Algari comitis iij virgatas habuerunt, et unus, homo Eddevæ, j hidam habuit, et alii xiiij, homines Regis Edwardi, unam hidam et dimidiam et x acras tenuerunt et ix averas et v ineuuardos vicecomiti invenerunt. Omnes vero terras suas dare vel vendere potuerunt.

xxxij.—TERRA PICOT DE GRENTEBRIGE.

In Stanes Hundreto.

Manerium. Picot de Grentebrige tenet *in Coeia* iiij hidas et dimidiam et x acras. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio est una et viij villani habent iiij carrucas. Ibi ij molini et dimidius de xx^{ti}ij solidis. Pratum carrucis. Inter totum, valet et valuit viij libras. De hac terra tenuerunt Alricus monachus et Godric iij hidas et dimidiam, homines abbatis de Ramesy: non potuerunt recedere absque licentia eius. Et iiij sochemanni, homines Regis Edwardi, tenuerunt j hidam et x acras; non potuerunt dare nec vendere sine licentia regis.

Ibidem tenet Picot iij hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio sunt ij, et v villani habent ij carrucas. Ibi j servus, et pratum iiij carrucis. Valet vj libras; quando recepit, valebat iiij^{or} libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochemanni abbatis de Ely; non potuerunt vendere absque eius licentia. In hac villa dimidius molinus de xl denariis.

In Cildeford Hundreto.

In Pampesuuorde tenet Radulphus de Picot iij virgatas. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est, et ij acræ prati. Valet et valuit semper x solidos. Hanc tenuit Edericus homo Alurici Cilt, et recedere potuit cum terra.

In Witelesford Hundreto.

Ipse Picot tenet *Hestitone.* Pro xv hidis et dimidia se defendit. Terra est xiij carrucis. In dominio vij hidæ et iij virgatæ, et ibi est j carruca et iij adhuc possunt fieri. Ibi xx villani cum xij bordariis habent ix carrucas. Ibi ij molini de xxj solidis et iiij denariis. Pratum iij carrucis. In totis valentiis valet x libras; quando recepit,

T.R.E., sixteen pounds. Of this land Picot holds half a hide; and Hunfrid holds of Wido the whole of the other land. Twenty-three sokemen held this land. Two of them, the vassals of Archbishop Stigand, held one hide and three virgates. And seven, the vassals of Earl Algar, had three virgates; and one, the vassal of Eddeva, had one hide. And fourteen others, the vassals of King Edward, held one hide and a half, and ten acres; and they found nine averages and five inwards for the sheriff. But they all might give or sell their lands.

XXXII.—LAND OF PICOT DE CAMBRIDGE.

Orig. 200, a. 2.

In Stanes (Staines) Hundred.

Picot of Cambridge holds four hides and a half, and ten acres in Corea (Quy). There is land to five ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and eight villanes have four ploughs. There are two mills and a half of twenty-two shillings; meadow for the ploughs. In the whole it is and was worth eight pounds. Of this land, Alric, a monk, and Godric held three hides and a half. They were the vassals of the Abbot of Ramsey; they could not depart without his leave. And four sokemen, the vassals of King Edward, held one hide and ten acres; they could neither give nor sell it without the King's leave.

In the same place Picot holds three hides and three virgates.
There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and
five villanes have two ploughs. There is one bondman; and meadow
for four ploughs. It is worth six pounds; when received, it was 1869
worth four pounds; and the same T.R.E. Two sokemen held this (222).
land of the Abbot of Ely. They might not sell it without his leave.
In this village is half a mill of forty pence.

In Cildeford (Chilford) Hundred.

Ralph holds of Picot three virgates in Pāpesuuorde (Pampisford). There is land to one plough, and it is there; and two acres of meadow. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Ederic, the vassal of Aluric Cilt, held this; and he could depart with his land.

In Witelesford (Whittlesford) Hundred.

Picot himself holds Hestitone (Hinxton). It answers for fifteen hides and a half. There is land to thirteen ploughs. Seven hides and three virgates are in the demesne; and there is one plough there; and three may yet be made. Twenty villanes with twelve bordars have there nine ploughs. There are two mills of twenty-one shillings

xvj libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram recepit Picot pro ij^{obus} maneriis ut dicit. Viginti sochemanni tenuerunt. Horum unus, homo Algari comitis, dimidiam hidam tenuit: non potuit recedere. Alii vero homines Regis Edwardi fuerunt, et recedere potuerunt, et viij averas et viij ineuuardos et iij heuewardos vicecomiti invenerunt.

IN TREPESLAU HUNDRETO.

In Herlestone tenet Picot vij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est ix carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ et ibi sunt ij carrucæ, et iij^{cia} potest fieri. Ibi vj villani et xv cotarii habent iiij^{or} carrucas et v^{ta} potest fieri. Ibi j molinus de xxx solidis. Pratum v carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam. In totis valentiis valet viij libras; quando recepit, iiij libras et x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x libras.

Ipse Picot tenet j hidam et dimidiam de rege, et in hac villa appreciata. Quidam sochemannus tenuit sub abbate de Ely, et vendere potuit sed soca abbati remansit.

De hac terra tenuit Orgar iiij hidas de Heraldo comite, et recedere potuit, et vj sochemanni homines Regis Edwardi tenuerunt ij hidas, et j averam et v ineuuardos invenerunt, et cum terra sua recedere potuerunt.

Fridebertus tenuit de abbate de Ely j hidam et dimidiam et recedere cum terra sua potuit, sed soca remansit ecclesiæ. De hac hida et dimidia servit Picot abbati, et tenet eam iussu regis.

In Trumpintone tenet Herveus de Picot ij hidas et j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est ij carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio j carruca et dimidia, et iij villani cum j bordario habent j carrucam. Ibi iij cotarii et j servus. Pratum carrucis et cccel anguillæ de gurgite. Valet iiij^{or} libras; quando recepit, xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, c solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Orulfus sub rege Edwardo, et potuit vendere et recedere ad quem voluit.

IN ERNINGFORD HUNDRETO.

In Tadelai tenet Picot ij hidas et j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio j hida et dimidia virgata, et ibi est j carruca et alia potest fieri, et ij virgatæ et dimidia quas

* .... * in margin of MS.

and four pence; meadow for three ploughs. For all dues it is worth ten pounds; when received, sixteen pounds; and the same T.R.E. Picot received this land for two manors, as he says. Twenty sokemen held it. One of them, the vassal of Earl Algar, had half a hide; he might not depart. But the others were the vassals of King Edward, and might depart; and they found eight averages and eight inwards and three outwards for the sheriff.

In Trepeslau (Thriplow) Hundreto.

Picot holds seven hides and a half in Herlestone (Harston). There is land to nine ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne; and there are two ploughs there; and a third can be made. Six villanes and fifteen cottagers have there four ploughs; and a fifth can be made. There is one mill of thirty shillings; meadow for five ploughs; pasture for the cattle. For all dues it is worth eight pounds; when received, four pounds ten shillings; T.R.E., ten pounds.

Picot himself holds one hide and a half of the King; and it is rated in this village. A certain sokeman held it under the Abbot of Ely, and could sell it, but the soke remained to the Abbot.

Of this land Orgar held four hides of Earl Harold, and he might depart. And six sokemen, the vassals of King Edward, held two hides; and they found one average and five inwards; and they might depart with their land.

Fridebert held one hide and a half of the Abbot of Ely, and he might depart with his land, but the soke remained to the church of Ely. For this hide and a half Picot did service to the Abbot, and he held it by the King's command.

Hervey holds of Picot two hides and one virgate and a half in 1870
Trumpintone (Trumpington). There is land to two ploughs and a 223).
half. There is one plough and a half in the demesne; and three villanes with one bordar have one plough. There are three cottagers, and one bondman; meadow for one plough; and for a stream of water four hundred and fifty eels. It is worth four pounds; when received, thirty shillings; T.R.E., one hundred shillings. Orulf held this land under King Edward, and he might sell it, and depart to whom he would.

In Erningford (Armingford) Hundred.

Picot holds two hides and one virgate and a half in Tadelai (Tadlow). There is land to six ploughs. One hide and half a virgate are in the demesne; and there is one plough there; and another can be made; and two virgates and a half which the villanes

tenent ...., ...* villani et xiij bordarii habent iij carrucas et iiij^{ta} potest fieri. Ibi j molinus de x solidis. Pratum vj carrucis. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Valet lxx solidos; quando recepit, iiij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj libras. Hanc terram tenuerunt iij sochemanni et inveniebant j averam et j heuowardum et terram suam potuerunt dare et vendere.

In Mordune tenet Picot iij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio est j hida et ibi j carruca, et alia potest fieri. Ibi viij villani cum xj bordariis et xviij cotariis habent iij carrucas et dimidiam, et j^{a} et dimidia potest fieri. Ibi j molinus de iiij solidis. Pratum vij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Inter totum, valet vj libras et x solidos; quando recepit, viij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x libras. Hanc terram tenuerunt viij sochemanni. Horum iij, homines Stigandi archiepiscopi, j hidam et iij virgatas habuerunt, et dare et vendere potuerunt, sed soca remansit in Mordune, et alii ij^{o}, homines Algari comitis, iij virgatas habuerunt et vendere potuerunt. Soca comiti remansit. Et alii ij^{o}, homines regis Edwardi, iij virgatas tenuerunt, et ij^{os} ineuuardos inveniebant et dare et vendere poterant, et unus, homo Eddeve, dimidiam virgatam habuit et vendere potuit.

In Cloptune tenet Picot unum hortum de soca regis Edwardi qui reddebat j ineuuardum vicecomiti regis.

In Hatelai tenet Picot ij hidas. Terra est iij carrucis. Ibi est una carruca et dimidia, et totidem possunt fieri. Pratum ij carrucis, et ij bordarii. Silva ad sepes reficiendas. Valet et valuit xl solidos: Tempore Regis Edwardi, lx solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt viij^{to} sochemanni et dare et vendere potuerunt. Horum ij homines Regis Edwardi fuerunt et ij ineuuardos invenerunt, et iij homines Stigandi archiepiscopi fuerunt: soca eorum iacuit in Mordune, et j homo Guerd comitis, et j homo Roberti filii Wimarc, et j homo Vlmæri de Ettone. Unam hidam de hac terra dicit Picot se habere pro excambio de Einuluesberie, et aliam pro excambio de Risedene quia Ilbertus de Hertford ei liberavit.

In Crauuedene tenet Anschil de Picot ij hidas dimidia virgata minus. Terra est ij carrucis sed non sunt ibi nisi boves cum j^{o} villano et ij bordariis. Valet xxx solidos; quando recepit, xl solidos, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuit j homo Asgari Stalri; potuit dare et vendere.

In eadem villa tenet Alueredus de Picot j hidam et j virgatam. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt. In dominio j^{a}, et v bordarii cum alia

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* Apparently a lacuna in MS.

hold. The villanes and thirteen bordars have three ploughs; and a fourth can be made. There is one mill of ten shillings; meadow for six ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is worth seventy shillings; when received, four pounds; T.R.E., six pounds. Three sokemen held this land; and they found one average and one outward; and they might give and sell their land.

Picot holds three hides and a half in Mordune (Morden). There is land to seven ploughs. There is one hide in the demesne, and therein one plough, and another can be made. Eight villanes with eleven bordars and eighteen cottagers have there three ploughs and a half, and one and a half can be made. There is one mill of four shillings; meadow for seven ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. In the whole it is worth six pounds ten shillings; when received, eight pounds; T.R.E., ten pounds. Eight sokemen held this land. Three of them, the vassals of Archbishop Stigand, had one hide and three virgates; and they might give and sell it; but the soke remained in Mordune. And other two, the vassals of Earl Algar, had three virgates; and they might sell it; the soke remained to the Earl. And two others, the vassals of King Edward, held three virgates; and they found two inwards; and they might give and sell. And one, the vassal of Eddeva, had half a virgate; and he could sell it. Orig. 200, b. 1.

Picot holds one garden of the soke of King Edward in Cloptune (Clopton), who rendered one inward to the King's Sheriff.

Picot holds two hides in Hatelai (Hatley). There is land to three ploughs. There is one plough and a half there, and as many may be made; meadow for two ploughs and two bordars; wood for repairing the hedges. It is and was worth forty shillings; T.R.E., sixty shillings. Eight sokemen held this land, and they could give and sell it. Two of these were the vassals of King Edward; and they found two inwards. And three were the vassals of Archbishop Stigand; their soke laid in Mordune. And one was the vassal of Earl Guerd; and one the vassal of Robert the son of Wimarc; and one the vassal of Ulmær de Ettone. One hide of this land Picot says he had in exchange for Einuluesberie (Eynesbury, co. Hunts.); and another in exchange for Risedene (   ); because Ilbert de Hertford delivered it to him. 1871 (224).

Anschil holds of Picot two hides save half a virgate in Crauuedene (Croyden). There is land to two ploughs, but there are only oxen there with one villane and two bordars. It is worth thirty shillings; when received, forty shillings; and the same T.R.E. A vassal of Asgar Stalre held this land; he could give and sell it.

In the same village Aluered holds of Picot one hide and one virgate. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there. One is in the demesne; and five bordars with the other plough; and two

carruca, et ij cotarii. Pratum ij carrucis. Nemus ad sepes reficiendas tantum. Valet iiij libras; quando recepit, xl solidos, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuit j^{us} homo Roberti filii Wimarc; dare et vendere potuit. Soca vero Roberto remansit.

In Abintone tenet Picot dimidiam virgatam. Terra est ij bobus. Valet et valuit semper ij solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Ansgot, homo Stigandi archiepiscopi; iacet et iacuit in Mordune.

In Wederlai Hundreto.

In Cumbertone tenent ij homines de Picot ij hidas et ij acras. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio ij^{ae}, et vij villani cum xj bordariis habent ij carrucas. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit lx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij libras. De hac terra tenuerunt vij sochemanni regis Edwardi j hidam et j virgatam, et v averas et iij ineuuardos inveniebant, et alii ij sochemanni iij virgatas habuerunt, et recedere potuerunt; horum, unus homo Stigandi archiepiscopi, et alter homo Wallef comitis fuit.

In Grantesete tenet Robertus de Picot dimidiam virgatam. Terra est iij bobus et ibi est j^{us} villanus. Valet et valuit v solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Wluricus de soca regis.

In Haslingefeld tenet Sæifridus de Picot iiij hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio ij^{ae} carrucæ et iiij villani cum xxij bordariis habent ij carrucas; et j molinus de ij solidis. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet iiij libras; quando recepit, xl solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij libras. Hanc terram tenuerunt vj sochemanni. Horum unus, homo Asgari, tenuit j hidam et iiij virgatas et potuit vendere. Et alii v, homines Regis Edwardi, tenuerunt iij hidas et ij^{as} averas et iij ineuuardos invenerunt; terram suam dare et vendere potuerunt.

In Herletone tenet Seifridus de Picot j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ, sed non est. Pratum iiij bobus, et ij bordarii. Valet et valuit semper xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Godman sub Asgaro Stalre, et potuit recedere.

In Barentone tenet Radulfus de Picot xx acras. Terra est iij bobus, et ibi sunt, cum j sochemanno et j bordario. Pratum iij bobus. Valet et valuit semper v solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Ezi sub Roberto filio Wimarch, et potuit dare.

cottagers; meadow for two ploughs; wood for the repairs of the hedges only. It is worth four pounds; when received, forty shillings; and the same T.R.E. A vassal of Robert the son of Wimarc held this land; and he might give and sell it. But the soke remained with Robert.

Picot holds half a virgate in Abintone (Abington Pigotts). There is land to two oxen. It is and was always worth two shillings. Ansgot, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand, held this land; it lies and laid in Mordune.

In Wederlai (Wetherley) Hundred.

Two vassals of Picot hold two hides and two acres in Cumbertone (Comberton). There is land to four ploughs; two are in the demesne; and seven villanes with eleven bordars have two ploughs; meadow for one plough. It is and was worth sixty shillings; T.R.E., four pounds. Of this land seven sokemen held of King Edward one hide and one virgate; and they found five averages and three inwards. And other two sokemen had three virgates, and they might depart; one of these was the vassal of Archbishop Stigand; and the other, the vassal of Earl Wallef.

Robert holds of Picot half a virgate in Grantesete (Grantchester). There is land to three oxen; and there is one villane there. It is and was worth five shillings. Wluric held this land of the King's soke.

Sæifrid holds of Picot four hides and three virgates in Haslingefeld 1872 (225). (Haslingfield). There is land to four ploughs. Two ploughs are in the demesne; and four villanes with twenty-two bordars have two ploughs; and one mill of two shillings; meadow for two ploughs. It is worth four pounds; when received, forty shillings; T.R.E., four pounds. Six sokemen held this land. One of them, the vassal of Asgar, held one hide and three virgates; and he might sell it. And the other five, vassals of King Edward, held three hides; and they found two averages, and three inwards; and they might give and sell their land.

Seifrid holds of Picot one hide in Herletone (Harlton). There Orig. 200, b. 2. is land to one plough, but it is not there; meadow for four oxen, and two bordars. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Godman held this land under Asgar Stalre, and he might depart.

Ralph holds of Picot twenty acres in Barentone (Barrington). There is land to three oxen; and they are there with one sokeman and one bordar; meadow for three oxen. It is and was always worth five shillings. Ezi held this land under Robert the son of Wimarch, and he might sell it.

In Warateuuorde tenet Radulfus de Picot iij virgatas. Ibi est iij^{bus} bobus terra et ibi sunt, cum ij cotariis. Pratum iij bobus. Valet et valuit iij solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, v solidos. Hanc terram tenuit unus sochemannus Regis Edwardi, et j ineuuardum invenit vicecomiti, et terram suam vendere potuit.

In Witeuuella tenet Radulfus de Picot j hidam et ij^{as} partes j virgatæ. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ. In dominio est j carruca et unus villanus cum ij cotariis habent dimidiam carrucam. Pratum ij carrucis. Nemus ad sepes claudendas. Valet xxx solidos; quando recepit, xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij libras. Hanc terram tenuerunt iij sochemanni. Horum unus homo Algari, et alter homo Roberti filii Wimarch, et tercius homo regis Edwardi. Iste averam invenit, et potuit vendere.

In Stou Hundreto.

In Chingestone tenet Radulfus de Picot v hidas et dimidiam et xvj acras. Pratum est vij carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio ij^{ae} carrucæ, et viiij^{vem} villani cum ij bordariis et v cotariis habent v carrucas et dimidiam. Pratum iij carrucis. Nemus ad sepes. Ibi iiij servi. Inter totum valet vj libras; quando recepit, viij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xij libras. Hanc terram tenuerunt xiiij sochemanni. Horum x habuerunt ij hidas et j virgatam et dimidiam de soca regis et vij averas et iij ineuuardos invenerunt, et ij^{o} alii, homines Algari comitis, j virgatam habuerunt et unus, homo Stigandi archiepiscopi, iij virgatas tenuit: et quidam istorum, homo abbatis de Ely j virgatam habuit de soca abbatis; et alii ij^{o}, homines Algari comitis, ij hidas habuerunt. Omnes potuerunt recedere.

In Tofth tenent ij^{o} milites de Picot j hidam et dimidiam et x^{em} acras. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio sunt ij^{o} et iij^{cia} potest esse, et ij villani cum vj cotariis habent j carrucam. Pratum j carrucæ et dimidiæ. Nemus ad sepes. Valet iiij libras; quando recepit, xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj libras. De hac terra tenuit j homo regis Edwardi j hidam et iiij acras, et dare potuit. Et unus homo abbatis de Ely tenuit dimidiam hidam et vj acras, et cum terra recedere potuit, sed soca abbati remansit.

Ralph holds of Picot three virgates in Warateuuorde ( ). There is land there to three oxen, and they are there with two cottagers; meadow for three oxen. It is and was three shillings; T.R.E., five shillings. A sokeman of King Edward held this land, and found one inward for the sheriff, and he might sell his land.

Ralph holds of Picot one hide and two parts of one virgate in Witeuuella (? Whitwell). There is land to one plough and a half. There is one plough in the demesne, and one villane with two cottagers have half a plough; meadow for two ploughs; wood for mending the fences. It is worth thirty shillings; when received, forty shillings; T.R.E., four pounds. Three sokemen held this land. One of these was the vassal of Algar; and another the vassal of Robert the son of Wimarch; and the third the vassal of King Edward, he found an average and he might sell.

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

Ralph holds of Picot five hides and a half, and sixteen acres in Chingestone (Kingston). There is land to seven ploughs and a half. Two ploughs are in the demesne, and nine villanes with two bordars and five cottagers have five ploughs and a half; meadow for three ploughs; wood for the hedges. There are four bondmen. In the whole it is worth six pounds; when received, eight pounds; T.R.E., twelve pounds. Fourteen sokemen held this land. Ten of these had 1873 (226). two hides and one virgate and a half of the King's soke, and they found seven averages and three inwards. And two others, the vassals of Earl Algar, had one virgate. And one, the vassal of Archbishop Stigand, held three virgates. And a certain one of them, the vassal of the Abbot of Ely, had one virgate of the soke of the Abbot. And two other vassals of Earl Algar had two hides. They could all depart.

Two knights hold of Picot one hide and a half and ten acres in Tofth (Toft). There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and there can be a third; and two villanes with six cottagers have one plough; meadow for one plough and a half; wood for the hedges. It is worth four pounds; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E., six pounds. Of this land a vassal of King Edward held one hide and four acres, and he might give it. And a vassal of the Abbot of Ely held half a hide and six acres, and he might depart with the land, but the soke remained to the Abbot.

Manerium. Ipse Picot tenet Brune. Pro xiij hidis se defendit. Terra est xv carrucis. In dominio v hidæ et ibi sunt ij carrucæ et aliæ ij^{ae} possunt esse. Ibi viij villani cum iiij bordariis et vij sochemannis qui tenent iiij hidas. Habent iiij carrucas et adhuc vij possunt fieri. Ibi xiij cotarii et vj servi. Pratum xv carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Nemus ad sepes et domos reficiendas. In totis valentiis valet xiij libras; quando recepit, xviij^{to} libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxij libras. De hac terra tenent ij milites sub Picot ij hidas. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt cum iiij cotariis. Pratum ij carrucis. Nemus ad sepes et domos. Pastura ad pecus villæ. Valuit semper et valet xl solidos. De terra huius manerii Tempore Regis Edwardi tenuit unus teignus sub rege Edwardo iij hidas. Et ij^{o} presbytri—isti non potuerunt separare extra ecclesiam—homines huius teigni j hidam habuerunt. Et iij sochemanni Stigandi archiepiscopi iiij hidas, et unus homo Asgari Stalre j hidam, habuit. Et ij homines abbatis de Ramesy j hidam et dimidiam habuerunt. Et unus homo Algari comitis dimidiam hidam habuit. Et xiij homines regis Edwardi ij hidas habuerunt, et ipsi vj averas et vij ineuuardos vicecomiti invenerunt. Omnes itaque xxij terras suas dare et vendere potuerunt. Hanc terram dicit Picot se recepisse pro duobus maneriis.

In Hatelai tenet Rogerius de Picot ij hidas. Terra est ij carrucis. In dominio est una, et iiij bordarii cum vj cotariis et uno villano habent dimidiam carrucam et dimidia potest fieri. Nemus ad sepes et domos. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit, lx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, c solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Aluuard, homo Roberti filii Wimarc et vendere potuit.

In eadem villa tenet Picot j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ. Dimidia carruca ibi est, et dimidia potest fieri. Nemus ad sepes et domos. Ibi iij villani. Valet x solidos; quando recepit, xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt iij sochemanni regis Edwardi, et j averam et ij^{os} ineuuardos invenerunt vicecomiti. Hanc dicit Picot se habere pro excambio de Risdene quam tenet Sigardus.

In Papeword Hundreto.

In Papeuuorde tenet Picot dimidiam virgatam. Terra est ij bobus. Valet et valuit ij^{os} solidos. Hanc terram tenuit unus sochemannus Regis Edwardi et invenit j ineuuardum vicecomiti.

In Draitone tenet Rogerius de Picot j hidam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ, et ibi sunt ij boves. Pratum iiij bobus. Valet et valuit iij solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, v solidos. Hanc terram

Manor. Picot himself holds Brune (Bourne). It answers for thirteen hides. There is land to fifteen ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and other two may be made. There are eight villanes with four bordars and seven sokemen who hold four hides; there are four ploughs, and seven can yet be made. There are thirteen cottagers and six bondmen; meadow for fifteen ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; wood for repairing the hedges and houses. For all dues it is worth thirteen pounds; when received, eighteen pounds; T.R.E., twenty-two pounds. Of this land two knights hold under Picot two hides. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with four cottagers; meadow for two ploughs; wood for the hedges and houses; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was always worth forty shillings. Of the land of this manor a thane, T.R.E., held three hides under King Edward. And two priests (they could not separate from the church), vassals of this thane, had one hide. And three sokemen of Archbishop Stigand had four hides. And a vassal of Asgar Stalre had one hide. And a vassal of Earl Algar had half a hide. And thirteen vassals of King Edward had two hides; and they found six averages and seven inwards for the sheriff. Therefore the whole twenty-two could give and sell their lands. Picot says he entered upon this land for two manors. Orig. 201, a. 1.

Roger holds of Picot two hides in Hatelai (Hatley). There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and four bordars with six cottagers and one villane have half a plough, and a half can be made; wood for the hedges and houses. It is worth twenty shillings; when received, sixty shllings; T.R.E., one hundred shillings. Aluuard, a vassal of Robert the son of Wimarc, held this land, and he could sell it. 1874 (227).

In the same village Picot holds one hide. There is land to one plough. There is half a plough there, and a half can be made. There is wood for the hedges and houses. There are three villanes. It is worth ten shillings; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E., forty shillings. Three sokemen of King Edward held this land, and they found one average and two inwards for the sheriff. Picot says he had this in exchange for Risdene, which Sigard holds.

IN PAPEWORD (PAPWORTH) HUNDRED.

Picot holds half a virgate in Papeuuorde (Papworth). There is land to two oxen. It is and was worth two shillings. A sokeman of King Edward held this land, and he found one inward for the sheriff.

Roger holds of Picot one hide in Draitone (Fen Drayton). There is land to half a plough, and there are two oxen there; meadow for four oxen. It is and was worth three shillings; T.R.E., five shillings.

tenuerunt ij sochemanni. Horum unus, homo abbatis de Ely, terram suam vendere potuit sine soca. Alter, homo regis Edwardi, invenit j ineuuardum vicecomiti, et terram suam dare potuit.

In Oure tenet Sauuinus de Picot dimidiam hidam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ, et ibi est. Pratum dimidiæ carrucæ. Pastura ad pecus. Valet et valuit v solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit unus homo abbatis de Ramesy et vendere potuit sine soca.

In Wiuelingham tenet Rogerius de Picot j virgatam. Terra est ij bobus cum prato. Pastura ad pecuniam. Valet et valuit iij solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Goldus sub abbate de Ely; non potuit dare vel vendere.

IN NORESTOU HUNDRETO.

In Stantone tenet Wido de Picot iij hidas. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio sunt ij^{ae}, et vj bordarii cum v cotariis possunt habere ij carrucas. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet iiij libras; quando recepit, viij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x libras. Hanc terram tenuerunt xv sochemanni. Horum xj, homines regis Edwardi, j hidam et dimidiam habuerunt et ij averas et v ineuuardos vicecomiti invenerunt, et terram suam dare et vendere potuerunt, et alii iij sub abbate de Ely j hidam habuerunt, et vendere potuerunt: soca vero remansit abbati, et unus, homo Sexi, dimidiam hidam habuit, nec dare potuit.

Roger tenet de Picot *Rantone*. Pro vj hidis se defendit Tempore Regis Edwardi, et modo pro iiij hidis et dimidia. Terra est vj carrucis. In dominio est j carruca et ij adhuc possunt fieri. Ibi xij villani cum vij cotariis habent iij carrucas. Ibi j servus et pratum vj carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam. In totis valentiis valet c solidos; quando recepit, viij libras: et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuerunt vj sochemanni. Horum unus, homo Eddevæ, j virgatam et dimidiam habuit et recedere potuit, et alii homines abbatis de Ely fuerunt: et iiij^{or} terram suam vendere potuerunt: soca vero remansit abbati, et quintus j virgatam et dimidiam habuit, et recedere non potuit.

In Lolesuuorde tenet Robertus de Picot ix hidas pro j manerio; modo pro v hidis. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio sunt ij, et iiij^{or} villani cum ix bordariis et iij cotariis habent iij carrucas. Ibi j francigena: habet j hidam et dimidiam, et unus servus. Pratum j carrucæ, et j molinus nil reddens. Nemus ad sepes. In totis valentiis valet c solidos; quando recepit, xl solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj libras. Hoc manerium tenuit una prebendaria* Regis

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* A public officer receiving a stipend (*præbenda*, a payment—*præ*, before, *habere*, to have—orig. fem. of fut. part. of *præbere*).—[ED.]

Two sokemen held this land. One of these, the vassal of the Abbot of Ely, might sell his land without the soke. The other, the vassal of King Edward, found one inward for the sheriff, and he could give his land.

Sauuin holds of Picot half a hide in Oure (Over). There is land to half a plough, and it is there; meadow for half a plough; pasture for the cattle. It is and was worth five shillings; T.R.E., ten shillings. A vassal of the Abbot of Ramsey held this land, and could sell it without the soke.

Roger holds of Picot one virgate in Wiuelingham (Willingham). There is land to, with meadow for, two oxen; pasture for the cattle. It is and was worth three shillings. Gold held this land under the Abbot of Ely; he could not give or sell it.

IN NORESTOU (NORTH STOW) HUNDRED.

Wido holds of Picot three hides in Stantone (Long Stanton).
There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and
six bordars with five cottagers could have two ploughs; meadow for 1875
two ploughs. It is worth four pounds; when received, eight pounds; (228).
T.R.E., ten pounds. Fifteen sokemen held this land. Eleven of
these, the vassals of King Edward, held one hide and a half, and they
found two averages and five inwards for the sheriff, and they could
give and sell their land. And three others had one hide under the
Abbot of Ely, and they might sell it, but the soke remained to the
Abbot. And a vassal of Sexi had half a hide; he could not sell it.

Roger holds Rantone (Rampton) of Picot. T.R.E. it answered Orig. 201,
for six hides, and now for four hides and a half. There is land to a. 2.
six ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne, and two can yet
be made. Twelve villanes with seven cottagers have three ploughs.
There is one bondman and meadow for six ploughs; pasture for the
cattle. For all dues it is worth one hundred shillings; when received,
eight pounds; and the same T.R.E. Six sokemen held this manor.
One of these, a vassal of Eddeva, had one virgate and a half, and he
could depart. And the others were the vassals of the Abbot of Ely;
and four might sell their land, but the soke remained to the Abbot;
and the fifth had one virgate and a half, and might not depart.

Robert holds of Picot nine hides in Lolesuuorde (Lolworth) for one manor; now for five hides. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and four villanes with nine bordars and three cottagers have three ploughs. One foreigner has there one hide and a half; and one bondman; meadow for one plough; and one mill pays nothing; wood for the hedges. For all dues it is worth one hundred shillings; when received, forty shillings; T.R.E., six pounds. A prebendary held this manor of King Edward. She

Edwardi. Ipsa iij hidas et dimidiam habuit, et x sochemanni ibi fuerunt. Ex his vij, homines Regis Edwardi, j hidam et dimidiam et iiij^{or} ortos tenuerunt, et ij^{as} averas et iiij^{or} ineuuardos invenerunt. Et alii ij, homines Eddevæ, j hidam habuerunt. Decimus autem, homo abbatis de Ely, j hidam et dimidiam tenuit. Hi omnes terras suas vendere potuerunt. Soca tantum hominis abbatis de Ely, remansit ecclesiæ.

In Madingelei tenet Picot xj hidas et ij virgatas et dimidiam. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio iiij hidæ et iij virgatæ et ibi sunt ij^{ae} carrucæ et iij^{cia} potest fieri. Ibi vij villani cum iiij bordariis et vj cotariis habent iiij carrucas et v^{ta} potest fieri. Ibi iij servi; pratum iiij carrucis. Nemus ad sepes. De hac terra tenent ij milites iij hidas et iij virgatas. In totis valentiis valet vj libras et v solidos; quando recepit, ix libras et x solidos et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuerunt xij sochemanni. Horum vij, homines regis Edwardi, viij hidas et j virgatam tenuerunt et v averas et v ineuuardos invenerunt, et alii v, homines abbatis de Ely, iij hidas et j virgatam et dimidiam habuerunt; et iiij^{or} ex eis recedere potuerunt, quintus vero, dimidiam hidam tenuit, sed recedere non potuit.

In Gretone tenet Willelmus de Picot iij hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio j carruca, et dimidia potest fieri, et ij villani cum viij^{to} bordariis habent j carrucam et dimidiam. Pratum dimidiæ carrucæ. Valet iij libras; quando recepit, iiij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, v libras. Hanc terram tenuit Blacuinus vicecomes Regis Edwardi, et recedere potuit.

In Hochintone tenent ij^{o} milites de Picot iij hidas et j virgatam et x acras, et iij^{cius} miles ibidem tenet dimidiam hidam et ix acras et iij^{es} ortos. Terra est iij carrucis et dimidiæ. Ibi sunt ij^{ae}, et j^{a} et dimidia potest fieri. Ibi xij villani cum iij bordariis et viij cotariis. Inter totum, valet iiij^{or} libras et x solidos; quando recepit, c solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras. De hac terra tenuit Blacuin vicecomes de rege dimidiam hidam et ix acras, et alii ij^{o} homines regis j hidam et iij virgatas tenuerunt, et j averam et j ineuuardum invenerunt. Et unus homo abbatis de Ely j hidam et dimidiam et x acras habuit: vendere potuit, sed soca abbati remansit.

In Epintone tenet Walterus de Picot iij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est iij carrucis et ibi sunt, cum iiij bordariis et iiij cotariis. Pratum j carrucæ. Inter totum valet lx solidos; quando recepit, l solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij libras. Hanc terram tenuerunt iij soche-

(ipsa) had three hides and a half, and there were ten sokemen there. Seven of these, the vassals of King Edward, held one hide and a half and four gardens; and they found two averages and four inwards. And other two, the vassals of Eddeva, had one hide. But the tenth, the vassal of the Abbot of Ely, held one hide and a half. They all might sell their lands; only the soke of the vassal of the Abbot of Ely remained to the church.

Picot holds eleven hides and two virgates and a half in Madingelei (Madingley). There is land to eight ploughs. Four hides and three virgates are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third can be made. Seven villanes with four bordars and six cottagers have there four ploughs, and a fifth can be made. There are three bondmen; meadow for four ploughs; wood for the hedges. Of this land two knights hold three hides and two virgates. For all dues it is worth six pounds and five shillings; when received, nine pounds and ten shillings; and the same T.R.E. Twelve sokemen held this manor. Seven of these, the vassals of King Edward, held eight hides and one virgate, and they found five averages and five inwards. And the other five vassals of the Abbot of Ely had three hides and one virgate and a half, and four of them might depart; but the fifth held half a hide, but he might not depart. 1876 (229).

William holds of Picot three hides and three virgates in Gretone (Girton). There is land to three ploughs. One plough is in the demesne, and a half can be made; and two villanes with eight bordars have one plough and a half; meadow for half a plough. It is worth three pounds; when received, four pounds; T.R.E., five pounds. Blacuin the sheriff held this land of King Edward, and he might depart.

Two knights hold of Picot three hides and one virgate and ten acres in Hochintone (Oakington). And in the same place three knights hold half a hide and nine acres and three gardens. There is land to three ploughs and a half. There are two there and one and a half can be made. There are twelve villanes with three bordars and eight cottagers. In the whole it is worth four pounds and ten shillings; when received, one hundred shillings; T.R.E., eight pounds. Of this land Blacuin the sheriff held half a hide and nine acres of the King. And two others, the vassals of the King, held one hide and three virgates; and they found one average and one inward. And a vassal of the Abbot of Ely had one hide and a half and ten acres; he might sell it, but the soke remained to the Abbot.

Walter holds of Picot three hides and a half in Epintone (Impington). There is land to three ploughs, and they are there with four bordars and four cottagers; meadow for one plough. In the whole it is worth sixty shillings; when received, fifty shillings;

manni abbatis de Ely. Horum ij habuerunt j hidam et j virgatam; vendere potuerunt. sed soca abbati remansit. Tercius vero ij hidas et j virgatam habuit, sed vendere non potuit.

In Middeltone tenet Radulfus de Picot xij hidas. Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio sunt ij^{ae}, et aliæ ij^{ae} possunt esse. Ibi x villani cum xij bordariis et ix cotariis habent iij carrucas. Ibi v servi. Pratum iiij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam. De marescho sexcentæ et l anguillæ et xij denarii. In totis valentiis valet vij libras; quando recepit. viij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi. xij libras. De hoc manerio tenuit Aiibertus dapifer abbatis vj hidas et iij virgatas ita quod non poterat vendere nec ab ecclesia separare. sed post mortem suam restitueret ecclesiæ de Ely. Et iiij sochemanni sub abbate tenuerunt iiij hidas et ij virgatas et dimidiam et vendere potuerunt sine soca. Et unus homo Regis Edwardi ij virgatas et dimidiam habuit. et quo voluit vendere potuit.

In Bech tenet Osmundus de Picot j hidam et dimidiam et x acras. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ. In dominio est una carruca, et dimidia potest fieri. Ibi viij bordarii et vj cotarii. Pratum j carrucæ et dimidiæ. Pastura ad pecuniam. De marescho, mille anguillæ, et xij denarii de presentatione. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit, xxx solidos et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. De hac terra tenuit Blacuinus vicecomes iij virgatas et xij acras et potuit dare quo voluit; et iiij^{or} sochemanni Regis Edwardi tenuerunt iij virgatas. Unam averam et j ineuuardum inveniebant vicecomiti.

In Utbech tenet Muceullus de Picot vj hidas. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio est una. et vj villani cum iiij^{or} bordariis et ix cotariis habent ij carrucas. Pratum iij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet iiij^{or} libras et vj solidos; quando recepit, iij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi. iiij libras et x solidos. De hac terra tenuit Blacuinus de rege ij hidas et iij virgatas. et iiij homines Regis Edwardi habuerunt ij hidas et iij averas et j ineuuardum vicecomiti inveniebat. Et Albertus homo abbatis de Ely j hidam habuit. quam nec vendere nec ab ecclesia separare potuit. et alter. homo abbatis. j virgatam habuit et vendere potuit. Soca vero remansit abbati.

IN CESTRETONE HUNDRETO.

In Coteham tenet Rogerius de Picot v hidas. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio est una, et alia potest fieri. Ibi vj villani cum viij cotariis habent j carrucam. Pratum iij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam

T.R.E., four pounds. Three sokemen held this land of the Abbot of Ely. Two of these had one virgate and a half; they might sell it, but the soke remained to the Abbot. But the third had two hides and one virgate; but he could not sell it.

1877 (229). Orig. 201, b. 1. Ralph holds of Picot twelve hides in Middelton (Milton). There is land to seven ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and there can be other two. Ten villanes with twelve bordars and nine cottagers have three ploughs. There are five bondmen; meadow for four ploughs; pasture for the cattle; for the marsh six hundred and fifty eels and twelve pence. For all dues it is worth seven pounds; when received, eight pounds; T.R.E., twelve pounds. Of this manor Ailbert, dapifer to the Abbot, held six hides and three virgates, so that he could not sell it nor separate it from the church; but after his death it should be restored to the Church of Ely. And four sokemen held under the Abbot four hides and two virgates and a half, and they might sell without the soke. And a vassal of King Edward had two virgates and a half, and he could sell it to whom he would.

Osmond holds of Picot one hide and a half and ten acres in Bech (Landbeach). There is land to one plough and a half. There is one plough in the demesne, and a half can be made. There are eight bordars and six cottagers; meadow for one plough and a half; pasture for the cattle; for the marsh one thousand eels and twelve pence as a present. It is worth twenty shillings; when received, thirty shillings and the same T.R.E. Of this land Blacuin the sheriff held three virgates and twelve acres, and he might give it to whom he would. And four sokemen held of King Edward three virgates; and they found one average and one inward for the sheriff.

Muceullus holds of Picot six hides in Utbech (Waterbeach). There is land to three ploughs. One is in the demesne, and six villanes with four bordars and nine cottagers have two ploughs; meadow for three ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is worth four pounds and six shillings; when received, three pounds; T.R.E., four pounds and ten shillings. Of this land Blacuin held of the King two hides and three virgates. And four vassals of King Edward had two hides, and they found three averages and one inward for the sheriff. And Albert, the vassal of the Abbot of Ely, had one hide, which he could not sell or separate from the church. And another vassal of the Abbot had one virgate, and he could sell it, but the soke remained to the Abbot.

IN CESTRETONE (CHESTERTON) HUNDRED. 1878 (231).

Roger holds of Picot five hides in Coteham (Cottenham). There is land to three ploughs. One is in the demesne, and another can be made. Six villanes with eight cottagers have there one plough;

villæ. De maresco cl anguillæ. Valet xl solidos; quando recepit, l solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, lx solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt iij sochemanni. Horum unus, homo Sanctæ Edeldredæ, tenuit iij hidas et dimidiam, xiiij acris minus; non potuit dare quia erat de dominio ecclesiæ, et alter, homo abbatis, j hidam et dimidiam habuit et dare potuit sine soca; et tercius, homo Wallef comitis, xiiij acras habuit, et dare et vendere potuit.

In Coteham tenet Picot xl acras et j ortum de dominio ecclesiæ de Ely.

In eadem Coteham tenet ipse Picot xl acras terræ et v acras prati de dominio ecclesiæ Sancti Guthlaci.

In Westuuiche tenet Odo de Picot iij hidas. Terra est ij carrucis. In dominio est una et dimidia, et ij^{o} villani cum j bordario habent dimidiam carrucam. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet lx solidos; quando recepit, lxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, c solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Blacuinus vicecomes, homo Regis Edwardi, et vendere poterat. Et de hac terra xl acras habuit unus sochemannus abbatis de Ely, et recedere potuit, sed soca abbati remansit.

In Cildrelai tenet Robertus de Picot ij hidas. Terra est j carrucæ. Hæc est appreciata in Lolesuuorde, sed defendit se in Cilderlai. Hanc terram tenuerunt iiij sochemanni. Horum iij homines Regis Edwardi fuerunt, et iiij$^{[tus]}$ homo Eddeuæ pulchræ, et vendere potuerunt.

*xxxiij.—TERRA PETRI DE VALONGIES.

In Stou Hundreto.

Petrus de Valonies tenet *in Brone* j hidam et iij virgatas. Terra est ij carrucis sed ibi non sunt. Ibi sunt ij bordarii et iij cotarii. Nemus ad sepes. Valet xxx solidos; quando recepit, ... solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, l solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Almarus teignus Regis Edwardi, et vendere potuit. Modo tenet Picot de Petro vicecomite de Exesse.

†xxxiiij.—TERRA RANNULFI FRATRIS ILGERII.

In Stou Hundreto.

Rannulfus frater Ilgerii tenet in Gamelingei j hidam de rege. Terra est j carrucæ. Valet et valuit semper x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Inguare teignus Regis Edwardi, et vendere potuit.

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* MS. *has* xxxj.

† MS. *has* xxxij.

meadow for three ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village; for the marsh one hundred and fifty eels. It is worth forty shillings; when received, fifty shillings; T.R.E., sixty shillings. Three sokemen held this land. One of these, the vassal of St. Etheldred, held three hides and a half, save fourteen acres; he could not give it because it was of the demesne of the church. And another, the vassal of the Abbot, had one hide and a half, and he might give it without the soke. And the third, the vassal of Earl Wallef, had fourteen acres, and he might give and sell it.

Picot holds in Coteham (Cottenham) forty acres and one garden of the demesne of the Church of Ely.

In the same Coteham Picot himself holds forty acres of land and five acres of meadow of the demesne of the Church of St. Guthlacus.

Odo holds of Picot three hides in Westuuiche (Westwick). There is land to two ploughs. One and a half is in the demesne, and two villanes with one bordar have a plough; meadow for two ploughs. It is worth sixty shillings; when received, seventy shillings; T.R.E., one hundred shillings. Blacuin the sheriff, a vassal of King Edward, held this land, and he might sell it. And of this land a sokeman of the Abbot of Ely had forty acres, and he might depart, but the soke remained to the Abbot.

Robert holds of Picot two hides in Cildrelai (Childerley). There is land to one plough. This is rated in Lolesuuorde (Lolworth); but it answers in Cilderlai. Four sokemen held this land. Three of them were the vassals of King Edward, and the fourth the vassal of fair Eddeva, and they might sell it.

XXXIII.—LAND OF PETER DE VALONGIES. 1879 (232).

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

Peter de Valongies holds one hide and three virgates in Brone (Bourne). There is land to two ploughs, but they are not there. There are two bordars and three cottagers there; wood for the hedges. It is worth thirty shillings; when received ...... shillings; T.R.E., fifty shillings. Almar, a thane of King Edward, held this land, and he could sell it. Picot now holds it of Peter the sheriff of Exesse (Essex).

XXXIIII.—LAND OF RANULF, THE BROTHER OF ILGER.

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

Ranulf, the brother of Ilger, holds of the King one hide in Gamelingei (Gamlingay). There is land to one plough. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Inguare, a thane of King Edward, held this land, and he could sell it.

*xxxv.—TERRA JOHANNIS FILII WALERAN.

IN FLAMEDING HUNDRETO.

Johannes filius Waleranni tenet vj hidas *in Fuleberne.* Terra est vij carrucis. In dominio iij hidæ, et ibi sunt iij carrucæ. Ibi viij villani cum x bordariis et iiij^{or} cotariis habent iij carrucas. Pratum vij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet et valuit semper xij libras. De hac terra tenuit Sigar de Rege Edwardo iij hidas et vendere potuit; et unus homo Algari comitis ij hidas tenuit et dare et vendere potuit; et iij homines Eddeuæ habuerunt j hidam de qua ij^{as} averas inveniebant, et ab ea recedere non poterant. Comes Alanus reclamat hanc hidam: homines de hundreto ei attestantur.

In Teuersham tenet Johannes iij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est iiij^{or} carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio ij^{ae} hidæ, et ibi sunt ij^{ae} carrucæ. Ibi v villani cum xvij bordariis habent ij carrucas et dimidiam. Ibi j servus. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet et valuit iij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij^{or} libras. De hac terra tenuerunt ij^{o} sochemanni de comite Algaro j hidam et dimidiam et xx^{ti} acras; non potuerunt recedere ab eo. Terciam hidam huius villæ emit antecessor abbatis Symeonis de Ely ab Algaro comite, et tunc inveniebat hæc terra averam, postque iacuit in ecclesia, non invenit. Cum hac hida iacet una ecclesia illius villæ ut homines de hundreto testantur, et ij homines Goduini Cilt unam averam et ij^{os} ineuuardos invenerunt.

†xxxvj.—TERRA WILLELMI FILII ANSCULFI.

IN NORESTOU HUNDRETO.

Willelmus filius Ansculfi tenet *in Stantone* dimidiam virgatam de rege. Terra est ij bobus. Pratum ij bobus. Valet et valuit ij solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, v solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Hoch sub comite Wallef; non potuit dare. Nunc tenet Picot de Willelmo.

‡xxxvij.—TERRA WILLELMI DE CAHAINGES.

IN WEDERLAI HUNDRETO.

Willelmus de Cahainges tenet *in Bertone* j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est j carrucæ, sed non est ibi carruca. Pratum j carrucæ et unus villanus. Valet et valuit semper x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit

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* MS. *has* xxxiij. † MS. *has* xxiiij. ‡ MS. *has* xxxv.

XXXV.—LAND OF JOHN, THE SON OF WALERAN.

IN FLAMMIDING (FLENDISH) HUNDRED.

John, the son of Waleran, holds six hides in Fuleberne (Fulbourn). There is land to seven ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs therein. Eight villanes with ten bordars and four cottagers have three ploughs; meadow for seven ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was always worth twelve pounds. Of this land Sigar held of King Edward three hides, and he could sell it. And a vassal of Earl Algar held two hides, and he could give and sell it. And three vassals of Eddeva held one hide, for which they found two averages, and they could not depart from it. Earl Alan claims this hide. The jury of the hundred by their verdict give it him.

John holds three hides and a half in Teuersham (Teversham). There is land to four ploughs and a half. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs therein. Five villanes with 1880
seventeen bordars have there two ploughs and a half. There is (233).
one bondman; meadow for two ploughs. It is and was worth three pounds; T.R.E., four pounds. Of this land two sokemen of Earl Algar held one hide and a half and twenty acres; they could not depart from it. The predecessor of Abbot Simeon of Ely bought the third hide of this village from Earl Algar, and this land then found an average; after it belonged to the church it did not find it. One church of this village belongs with this hide (cum hac hida jacet *(sic)* una eccla, etc.) as the jury of the hundred testify; and two vassals of Goduin Cilt found one average and two inwards.

XXXVI.—LAND OF WILLIAM, THE SON OF ANSCULF.

IN NORESTOU (NORTHSTOW) HUNDRED.

William, the son of Ansculf, holds of the King half a virgate in Stantone (Long Stanton). There is land to two oxen. It is and was worth two shillings; T.R.E., five shillings. Hoch held this land under Earl Wallef; he could not give it. Picot now holds it of William.

XXXVII.—LAND OF WILLIAM DE CAHAINGES.

IN WEDERLAI (WETHERLEY) HUNDRED.

William de Cahainges holds one virgate and a half in Bertone (Barton). There is land to one plough, but there is not a plough there; meadow for one plough and one villane. It is and was

j homo Wallef comitis, et dare et vendere potuit. Hanc liberavit Willelmo episcopus Baiocensis, sed homines de hundredto nesciunt qua ratione.

In Bertone tenet ipse Willelmus ad eundem modum ij hidas et dimidiam. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio sunt iiij^{or}, et unus villanus cum viij^{to} bordariis habent ij carrucas. Ibi ij^{o} servi. Pratum ij carrucis. Valet viij libras; quando recepit, x libras; et tantidem, Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuerunt iiij^{or} sochemanni, homines Wallef comitis. Horum ij tenuerunt j hidam et ij virgatas et dimidiam, sed recedere sine licentia eius non potuerunt. Alii vero duo dare et vendere terram suam potuerunt.

[*]xxxviij.—TERRA ROBERTI FAFITON.

In Cildeford Hundreto.

Robertus Fafiton *in Badburgham* tenet j hidam et j virgatam de rege. Terra est ij carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio sunt iij virgatæ, et ibi est una carruca, et alia potest fieri; et iiij^{or} villani habent dimidiam carrucam. Valet xxj solidos; quando recepit, x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxvj solidos et viij^{to} denarios. Hanc terram tenuit Godeua sub Algaro comite. Ineuuardum invenit, et tamen recedere et dare terram suam potuit.

In Trepeslau Hundreto.

In Trumpintone tenet Robertus ij hidas. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio j hida et j carruca, et iiij villani cum j bordario et v cotariis cum ij carrucis. Pratum j carrucæ. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet et valuit c solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vj libras. De hac terra tenuit Normannus de comite Tosti j hidam et iij virgatas, et potuit vendere et recedere quo voluit. Et unus homo regis Edwardi unam virgatam tenuit et averam inveniebat vicecomiti, et tamen cum terra recedere potuit. Hanc virgatam occupavit Robertus super regem, ut hundretum testatur.

In Wederlai Hundreto.

In Grantesete tenet Robertus ij hidas et iij virgatas. Terra est iiij carrucis. In dominio j hida, et ibi sunt ij carrucæ. Ibi iiij villani cum vij bordariis habent ij carrucas. Ibi xxij cotarii

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[*] MS. *has* xxxvj.

always worth ten shillings. A vassal of Earl Wallef held this land, and he could give and sell it. The Bishop of Baieux delivered this up to William, but the jury of the hundred are ignorant of the reason.

William himself holds two hides and a half in Bertone (Barton) on the same tenure. There is land to five ploughs. There are four in the demesne, and one villane with eight borders have two ploughs. There are two bondmen; meadow for two ploughs. It is worth eight pounds; when received, ten pounds and the same T.R.E. 1881 (234). Four sokemen, the vassals of Earl Wallef, held this land. Two of them held one hide and two virgates and a half, but they could not depart without his leave. But the other two might give and sell their land.

XXXVIII.—LAND OF ROBERT FAFITON.

IN CILDEFORD (CHILFORD) HUNDRED.

Robert Fafiton holds of the King one hide and one virgate in Badburgham (Babraham). There is land to two ploughs and a half. There are three virgates in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and another can be made; and four villanes have half a plough. It is worth twenty-one shillings; when received, ten shillings; T.R.E., twenty-six shillings and eight pence. Godeva held this Orig. 202, a. 1. under Earl Algar; she found an inward, and yet she might depart and give her land.

IN TREPESLAU (THRIPLOW) HUNDRED.

Robert holds two hides in Trumpintone (Trumpington). There is land to three ploughs. One hide is in the demesne and one plough, and there are four villanes with one bordar and five cottagers with two ploughs; meadow for one plough; pasture for the cattle. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; T.R.E., six pounds. Of this land Norman held of Earl Tosti one hide and three virgates, and he might sell it and depart whither he would. But a vassal of King Edward held one virgate, and he found an average for the sheriff, and yet he might depart with his land. Robert entered upon this land upon the King, as the hundred testify.

IN WEDERLAI (WETHERLEY) HUNDRED.

Robert holds two hides and three virgates in Grantesete (Grantchester). There is land to four ploughs. One hide is in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. Four villanes with seven bordars have there two ploughs. There are twenty-two cottagers and

et j molinus de xl solidis. De dimidia gurgite dimidium mille anguillæ. Inter totum valet et valuit vij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x libras. Hanc terram tenuerunt iiij sochemanni. Horum unus, homo Algari comitis, tenuit iij virgatas et alii, homines Wallef comitis, tenuerunt ij hidas, et dare et vendere terras suas potuerunt.

IN STOU HUNDRETO.

In Gamelingei tenent ij^{o} homines j hidam de Roberto. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est, cum iij cotariis. Pratum j carrucæ. Nemus ad sepes. Valet et valuit xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuit j homo Algari comitis, et vendere potuit.

IN CESTRETONE HUNDRETO.

In Draitone tenet Avesgot de Roberto iij hidas. Terra est iij carrucis. In dominio est una, et iiij villani cum j bordario habent ij carrucas. Pratum iij carrucis. Valet xl solidos; quando recepit, xiij solidos et iiij denarios; Tempore Regis Edwardi, lx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Sagar, homo Wallef comitis, et potuit recedere quo voluit cum saca.

*xxxix.—TERRA DAVID DE ARGENTOMAGO.

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRETO.

David de Argentomago *in Caldecote* tenet j virgatam et xx acras. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est cum iij bordariis et j cotario. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xxx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Sigar, homo Wallef comitis et recedere potuit.

In Crochestone tenet David vj hidas. Terra est ix carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio iij^{es} hidæ et ibi sunt ij^{ae} carrucæ, et iij^{cia} potest fieri. Ibi vij villani cum vij bordariis et ij cotariis habent iij carrucas, et adhuc iij et dimidia possunt fieri. Pratum ix carrucis et dimidiæ. Pastura ad pecuniam, et de herbagio xvj denarii. De marescho quingentæ anguillæ per annum. Quam occupavit Eustachius de Huntedune super David, ut totum hundretum testatur. In totis valentiis valet et valuit viij libras; Tempore Regis Edwardi, x libras. Hoc manerium tenuerunt iij^{es} homines Algari comitis, et iiij^{tus}, homo Wallef comitis, et vendere potuerunt.

* MS. *has* xxxvij.

one mill of forty shillings; for half the wear (*sic*) half a thousand eels. In the whole it is and was worth seven pounds; T.R.E., ten pounds. Four sokemen held this land. One of these, the vassal of Earl Algar, held three virgates. And the others, the vassals of Earl Wallef, held two hides, and they might give and sell their lands. 1882 (235).

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

Two vassals hold of Robert one hide in Gamelingei (Gamlingay). There is land to one plough, and it is there with three cottagers; meadow for one plough; wood for the hedges. It is and was worth twenty shillings; T.R.E., forty shillings. A vassal of Earl Algar held this land, and he might sell it.

IN CESTRETONE (CHESTERTON) HUNDRED.

Avesgot holds of Robert three hides in Draitone (Dry Drayton). There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and four villanes with one bordar have two ploughs; meadow for three ploughs. It is worth forty shillings; when received, thirteen shillings and four pence; T.R.E., sixty shillings. Sagar, a vassal of Earl Wallef, held this land, and he might depart whither he would with the sac.

XXXIX.—LAND OF DAVID DE ARGENTOMAGO.

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

David de Argentomago holds one virgate and twenty acres in Caldecote (Caldecot). There is land to one plough, and it is there with three bordars and one cottager; meadow for one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings; T.R.E., thirty shillings. Sigar, a vassal of Earl Wallef, held this land, and he might depart.

David holds six hides in Crochestone (Croxton). There is land to nine ploughs and a half. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third can be made. Seven villanes with seven bordars and two cottagers have three ploughs, and three and a half can yet be made. There is meadow for nine ploughs and a half; pasture for the cattle, and for herbage sixteen pence; for the marsh five hundred eels annually, which Eustace de Huntingdon entered upon, upon David, and the whole hundred testify. For all dues it is and was worth eight pounds; T.R.E., ten pounds. Three vassals of Earl Algar, and a fourth, the vassal of Earl Wallef,* held this manor, and they might sell it. 1883 (236).

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* Bawden's MS., translation reads "and four vassals of Earl Wallef."

IN CESTRETON HUNDRETO.

In Westuuiche tenet Robertus de David j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ et ibi est. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet xx solidos; quando recepit, x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Godmund, homo Wallef comitis: soca remansit abbati de Ely.

†xl.—TERRA DUORUM CARPENTARIORUM REGIS.

IN NORESTOU HUNDRETO.

In Utbech tenent ij° carpentarii de rege v hidas. Terra est ij carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio iiij hidæ et j virgata, et ibi sunt ij carrucæ. Ibi iij villani cum x cotariis habent dimidiam carrucam. Valet cx solidos; quando recepit, iiij libras et x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, vij libras et x solidos. De hac terra tenuit j homo Wallef j hidam et dimidiam et j averam invenit et vendere poterat; et Oswi, homo abbatis de Ely, iij hidas et dimidiam tenuit; non potuit vendere nec ab ecclesia separare, ut homines de hundreto testantur.

‡xlj.—TERRA IUDITÆ COMITISSÆ.

IN CAVELAI HUNDRETO.

Manerium. Judita comitissa tenet *Chertelinge.* Pro x hidis se defendebat Tempore Regis Edwardi, et modo pro vj hidis. Terra est ad xxj carrucas. In dominio sunt iiij^or^ hidæ et ibi iiij^or^ carrucæ. Ibi xxviij villani cum xvij bordariis habent xvj carrucas. Ibi vij servi. Pratum xxj carrucis. Silva lx porcis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Parcus bestiarum silvaticarum. De piscariis v millia et dimidium anguillarum. In totis valentiis et valet et valuit semper xviij libras. Hoc manerium tenuit Heraldus, comes.

IN RADEFELLE HUNDRETO.

In Dullingham tenet comitissa x acras cum j bordario. Valet xij denarios.

In Weslai tenet comitissa iij virgatas et x acras. Terra est ij carrucis. Ibi est una et altera potest fieri. Ibi j villanus cum j bordario et ij acræ prati. Valet et valuit semper xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij homines Heraldi comitis; recedere non potuerunt et averam in servitio regis invenerunt.

In Carletone tenet comitissa iij hidas. Terra est viij carrucis. In dominio j hida et dimidia, et ibi sunt ij carrucæ, et xij villani

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† MS. *has* xxxviij. ‡ MS. *has* xxxix.

IN CESTRETON (CHESTERTON) HUNDRED.

Robert holds of David one hide in Westuuiche (Westwick). There is land to one plough, and it is there; meadow for one plough. It is worth twenty shillings; when received, ten shillings; T.R.E., twenty shillings. Godmund, a vassal of Earl Wallef, held this land; the soke remained to the Abbot of Ely.

XL.—LAND OF TWO OF THE KING'S CARPENTERS.

IN NORESTOU (NORTHSTOW) HUNDRED.

Two carpenters hold of the King five hides in Utbech (Waterbeach). There is land to two ploughs and a half. Four hides and one virgate are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. Three villanes with ten cottagers have there half a plough. It is worth one hundred and ten shillings; when received, four pounds and ten shillings; T.R.E., seven pounds and ten shillings. Of this land a vassal of Earl Wallef held one hide and a half, and he found one average, and he might sell it. And Oswi, a vassal of the Abbot of Ely, held three hides and a half; he could not sell nor separate it from the church, as the jury of the hundred testify.

XLI.—LAND OF COUNTESS JUDITH.

Orig. 202, a. 2. 1884 (237).

IN CAVELAI (CHEVELEY) HUNDRED.

Manor. Countess Judith holds Chertelinge (Kirtling). T.R.E. it answered for ten hides, and now for six hides. There is land to twenty-one ploughs. There are four hides in the demesne, and therein four ploughs. Twenty-eight villanes with seventeen bordars have there sixteen ploughs. There are seven bondmen; meadow for twenty-one ploughs; a wood for sixty hogs; pasture for the cattle of the village; a park of beast (*sic*) of the forest; for a fishery five thousand and a half of eels. For all dues it is and was always worth eighteen pounds. Earl Harold held this manor.

IN RADEFELLE (RADFIELD) HUNDRED.

The Countess holds ten acres with one bordar in Dullingeham (Dullingham). It is worth twelve pence.

The Countess holds three virgates and ten acres in Weslai (Westley Waterless). There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another can be made. There is one villane with one bordar and two acres of meadow. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Two vassals of Earl Harold held this manor; they could not depart, and they found an average for the King's service.

The Countess holds three hides in Carletone (Carlton). There is land to eight ploughs. One hide and a half is in the demesne, and

cum ij bordariis habent vj carrucas. Ibi ij° servi et ij acræ prati. Silva xij porcis. Valet et valuit semper vj libras. Hanc terram tenuit Heraldus comes. De eadem terra tenuerunt iij sochemanni de comite iiij acras et dimidiam, et ipsi tenuerunt Tempore Regis Edwardi, et ineuuardum invenerunt, et unus homo Algari comitis ij acras tenuit et ineuuardum invenit.

IN CILDEFORD HUNDRETO.

In Badburgham tenet comitissa j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est iiij bobus. Valet et valuit iiij solidos. Hanc terram tenuit unus homo Guert comitis et recedere non potuit.

In Pampesuuorde tenet unus presbyter de comitissa dimidiam virgatam. Valet et valuit lxiiij denarios. Hanc tenuit quidam sochemannus Guert comitis: non potuit recedere nec vendere.

IN WITELESFORD HUNDRETO.

Manerium. *In Witelesforde* tenet comitissa xj hidas et j virgatam. Terra est xj carrucis. In dominio v hidæ et ibi sunt ij carrucæ, et xiij villani cum xv bordariis habent ix carrucas. Ibi v servi et iij molini de lx solidis. Pratum carrucis. In totis valentiis valet xvj libras; quando recepit, xv libras, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hoc manerium tenuit Guert comes.

IN TREPESLAU HUNDRETO.

In Trumpintone tenet Gollam de comitissa dimidiam hidam. Terra est dimidiæ carrucæ et ibi est. Valet et valuit semper x solidos. Hanc terram tenuit quidam sochemannus de Wallef comite: non potuit recedere.

IN ERNINGFORD HUNDRETO.

In Tadelai tenet Picot de comitissa j hidam et j virgatam et dimidiam. Terra est ij carrucis et dimidiæ. In dominio potest fieri j carruca. Ibi dimidius villanus cum vij bordariis habent j carrucam et dimidiam. Silva ad sepes reficiendas. Valet et valuit xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Torchil presbyter Tosti comitis, et vendere potuit.

IN STOU HUNDRETO.

Isdem Picot tenet de comitissa iij virgatas. Terra est j carrucæ, sed non est ibi nisi j bordarius. Nemus ad sepes. Valet v solidos; quando recepit, x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt ij sochemanni Regis Edwardi et vendere potuerunt.

there are two ploughs there, and twelve villanes with two bordars have six ploughs. There are two bondmen and two acres of meadow; a wood for twelve hogs. It is and was always worth six pounds. Earl Harold held this land. Of the same land two sokemen held of the Countess four acres and a half, and these held it T.R.E., and they found an inward. And a vassal of Earl Algar held two acres, and he found an inward.

IN CILDEFORD (CHILFORD) HUNDRED.

The Countess holds one virgate and a half in Badburgham (Babraham). There is land to four oxen. It is and was worth four shillings. A vassal of Earl Guert held this land, and he might not depart. 1885 (238).

A priest holds of the Countess half a virgate in Pampesuuorde (Pampisford). It is and was worth sixty-four pence. A certain sokeman of Earl Guert held this; he might [not] depart from nor sell it.

IN WITELESFORD (WHITTLESFORD) HUNDRED.

Manor. The Countess holds eleven hides and one virgate in Witelesforde (Whittlesford). There is land to eleven ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and thirteen villanes with fifteen bordars have nine ploughs. There are five bondmen and three mills of sixty shillings; meadow for the ploughs. For all dues it is worth sixteen pounds; when received, fifteen pounds and the same T.R.E. Earl Guert held this manor.

IN TREPESLAU (THRIPLOW) HUNDRED.

Gollam holds of the Countess half a hide in Trumpintone (Trumpington). There is land to half a plough, and it is there. It is and was always worth ten shillings. A certain sokeman of Earl Wallef held this; he might not depart.

IN ERNINGFORD (ARMINGFORD) HUNDRED.

Picot holds of the Countess one hide and one virgate and a half in Tadelai (Tadlow). There is land to two ploughs and a half. One plough can be made in the demesne. Half a villane with seven bordars have there one plough and a half; wood for repairing the hedges. It is and was worth thirty shillings; T.R.E., forty shillings. Torchil, a priest, held this land of Earl Tosti, and he might sell it.

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

The same Picot holds of the Countess three virgates. There is land to one plough, but there is only one bordar there. Wood for the hedges. It is worth five shillings; when received, ten shillings; T.R.E. twenty shillings. Two sokemen of King Edward held this land, and they might sell it.

IN PAPEWORD HUNDRETO.

Isdem Picot tenet de comitissa j hidam. Terra est j carrucæ, sed non est ibi. Pratum j carrucæ. Valet et valuit vij solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit j huscarle Wallef comitis, et vendere potuit.

IN NORESTOU HUNDRETO.

Isdem Picot tenet de comitissa iij hidas. Terra est ij carrucis. Ibi est una et altera potest fieri. Ibi iiij villani et iiij bordarii. Valet xxx solidos; quando recepit, xl solidos, et tantidem Tempore Regis Edwardi. Hanc terram tenuerunt iiij homines Wallef comitis, et vendere potuerunt.

In Hochintone tenet Rogerius de comitissa j hidam et dimidiam et x acras. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ. Ibi est dimidia et carruca potest fieri. Ibi j villanus et vj cotarii. Valet xxx solidos; quando recepit, xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, iiij libras. Hanc terram tenuit Goduinus, homo Wallef comitis, et vendere potuit.

IN PAPEWORD HUNDRETO.

In Oure tenet Rogerius de comitissa dimidiam hidam. Terra est iiij^{or} bobus et ibi sunt, et pratum ipsis bobus, et iij^{es} cotarii. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet et valuit semper xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Goduinus homo Wallef comitis, et dare potuit sed soca remansit abbati de Ramesy.

IN CESTRETON HUNDRETO.

In Draitone tenet Rogerius de comitissa iij virgatas. Terra est iiij bobus, et ibi sunt, et pratum ipsis bobus. Ibi j villanus. Valet xvj solidos; quando recepit, xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit j homo Wallef comitis; et vendere potuit.

In Cilderlai tenet Picot de comitissa v hidas. Terra est v carrucis. In dominio est una, et v villani cum vj bordariis et iij cotariis habent iiij carrucas. Ibi unus servus. Nemus ad sepes. Valet iiij libras; quando recepit, lxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, viij libras. Hanc terram tenuit homo Wallef comitis, et vendere potuit.

*xlij.—TERRA VXORIS RADULFI TAILGEBOSC.

IN ERNINGFORD HUNDRETO.

Azelina uxor Radulfi Tailgebosc *in Tadelai* tenet de rege j hidam et j virgatam. Terra est ij carrucis et ibi sunt, cum v bordariis.

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* MS. *has* xl.

IN PAPEWORD (PAPWORTH) HUNDRED.

1886 (239). The same Picot holds of the Countess one hide. There is land to one plough, but it is not there. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth seven shillings; T.R.E., twenty shillings. A menial servant of Earl Wallef held this land, and he might sell it.

IN NORESTOU (NORTHSTOW) HUNDRED.

The same Picot holds of the Countess three hides. There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another can be made. There are four villanes and four bordars. It is worth thirty shillings; when received, forty shillings and the same T.R.E. Four vassals of Earl Wallef held this land, and they might sell it.

Orig. 202, b. 1. Roger holds of the Countess one hide and a half and ten acres in Hochintone (Oakington). There is land to one plough and a half. There is a half there, and a plough can be made. There is one villane and six cottagers. It is worth thirty shillings; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E., four pounds. Goduin, a vassal of Earl Wallef, held this land, and he might sell it.

IN PAPEWORDE (PAPWORTH) HUNDRED.

Roger holds of the Countess half a hide in Oure (Over). There is land to four oxen, and they are there, and meadow for these oxen; and three cottagers; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Goduin, a vassal of Earl Wallef, held this land, and he might give it, but the soke remains to the Abbot of Ramsey.

IN CESTRETON (CHESTERTON) HUNDRED.

Roger holds of the Countess three virgates in Drayton (Dry Drayton). There is land to four oxen, and they are there, and meadow for these oxen. There is one villane. It is worth sixteen shillings; when received, thirty shillings; T.R.E., twenty shillings. A vassal of Earl Wallef held this land, and he might sell it. 1887

(240). Picot holds of the Countess five hides in Cilderlai (Childerley). There is land to five ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and five villanes with six bordars and three cottagers have four ploughs. There is one bondman; wood for the hedges. It is worth four pounds; when received, seventy shillings; T.R.E., eight pounds. A vassal of Earl Wallef held this land, and he might sell it.

XLII.—LAND OF THE WIFE OF RALPH TAILGEBOSC.

IN ERNINGFORD (ARMINGFORD) HUNDRED.

Azelina, the wife of Ralph Tailgebosc, holds of the King one hide and one virgate in Tadelai (Tadlow). There is land to two

Pratum ij carrucis. Pastura ad pecuniam villæ. Valet xl solidos; quando recepit, x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Vlmar de Ettone, teignus regis Edwardi. Nunc tenet Walterius monachus de predicta Azelina.

*xliij.—TERRA VXORIS BOSELINI DE DIVE.

IN NORESTOU HUNDRETO.†

In Hochintone tenet uxor Boselini de Dive j hidam et dimidiam, quam ei liberavit Episcopus Baiocensis, sed homines de hundreto nesciunt qua ratione. Terra est j carrucæ et dimidiæ. Ibi sunt vj boves, et j carruca potest fieri. Ibi iij villani et ij cotarii. Valet et valuit xxx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, lx solidos. Hanc terram tenuit Siuuardus, homo Wallef comitis, et vendere potuit, sed soca remansit abbati de Ely.

‡xliiij.—TERRA ERCHENGERII.

IN WEDERLAI HUNDRETO.

Erchenger pistor tenet de rege *in Cumbertone* j hidam xx acris minus. Terra est ij carrucis. In dominio una carruca et dimidia hida xx^ti acris minus. Ibi iiij villani cum viij^to bordariis habent j carrucam. Ibi j servus et pratum iiij bobus. Valet xxx solidos; quando recepit, xx solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, xl solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt iij^es sochemanni. Horum unus, homo regis, j virgatam habuit et dimidiam averam invenit; et alter, homo Stigandi archiepiscopi, j virgatam et dimidiam; et tercius, homo Wallef comitis, j virgatam et dimidiam, et vendere et recedere potuerunt.

IN STOU HUNDRETO.

In Tofth tenet Erchenger de rege j hidam. Terra est ij carrucis. In dominio potest fieri j carruca, et j villanus cum v cotariis habent j carrucam. Pratum iiij bobus. Nemus ad sepes et ad focum. Valet xl solidos; quando recepit, x solidos; Tempore Regis Edwardi, lx solidos. Hanc terram tenuerunt v sochemanni abbatis de Ely: non potuerunt dare nec vendere extra ecclesiam Sanctæ Eldredæ Tempore Regis Edwardi et in morte ipsius regis.

20th Sept^r, 1908. FINIS.

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* MS. *has* xlj.

† This ought clearly to be *Noreston* (Northstow) Hundred. By an inversion of letters, and the substitution of "u" for "n," the matter is put right.

‡ MS. *has* xlij.

ploughs, and they are there with five bordars; meadow for two ploughs; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is worth forty shillings; when received, ten shillings; T.R.E. (?) Ulmar de Ettone, a thane of King Edward, held this land. Walter, a monk, now holds it of the aforesaid Azelina.

XLIII.—LAND OF THE WIFE OF BOSELIN DE DIVE.

IN ORNESTON ( ) HUNDRED.

The wife of Boselin de Dive holds one hide and a half in Hochintone (Oakington), which the Bishop of Baieux delivered up to her, but the hundred jury are ignorant upon what terms. There is land to one plough and a half. There are six oxen there, and one plough can be made. There are three villanes and three cottagers. It is and was worth thirty shillings; T.R.E., sixty shillings. Siward, a vassal of Earl Wallef, held this land, and he might sell it, but the soke remained to the Abbot of Ely.

XLIII.—LAND OF ERCHENGER.

IN WEDERLAI (WETHERLEY) HUNDRED.

Erchenger, the baker, holds of the King one hide save twenty acres in Cumbertone (Comberton). There is land to two ploughs. In the demesne is one plough and half a hide save twenty acres. Four villanes with eight bordars have there one plough. There is one bondman and meadow for four oxen. It is worth thirty shillings; when received, twenty shillings; T.R.E., forty shillings. Three sokemen held this land; one of these, the King's vassal, had one virgate, and he found half an average. And another, the vassal of Archbishop Stigand, had one virgate and a half. And the third, the vassal of Wallef, had one virgate and a half, and they might sell and depart. 1888 (241).

IN STOU (STOW) HUNDRED.

Erchenger holds of the King one hide in Tofth (Toft). There is land to two ploughs. One plough can be made in the demesne, and one villane with five cottagers have one plough; meadow for four oxen; wood for the hedges and for fewel (*sic*). It is worth forty shillings; when received, ten shillings; T.R.E., sixty shillings. Five sokemen of the Abbot of Ely held this land. They could not give nor sell it from the Church of St. Ældred, T.R.E., and at the death of that King.

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